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**Institute Plans Discussion of
World Economic Stabilization**
(Continued from First Page)

 by Politics, Science, and Finance," has been editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* since 1921. He was consulting chemist to the Nitrate Division of the U. S. Ordnance Bureau during the World War, and is the author of *The New Stone Age*, *Profitable Science and Industry*, *Chemistry in the World's Work*, and *Chemistry in the Home*.

 Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research will lead a discussion of "Planned Prosperity: The Effect of Public Fiscal Policies on Trade and Employment" in collaboration with Mr. Waddill Catchings, with whom he is the co-author of *Money, Profits, Business Without a Buyer*, and *The Road to Plenty*.

Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University, a former member of the legal section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, is to direct the round-table on "Canadian-American Relations." Consideration of "Limitation of Armaments" will be led by Admiral Charles L. Hussey, U. S. N. retired, who was naval attaché at the American Embassy at London from 1922 to 1924, and served as commander of the Scouting Fleet from then to his retirement in 1927.

 Professor Herbert I. Priestley of the University of California, who is to conduct a round-table on "The Interests of United States Citizens in Latin America," has contributed articles to current publications on Californian, Mexican, and Spanish-American government and history. He is the author of *The Mexican Nation*, *A History*, and *Neighbors of the English*.

 Mr. George Young of London, who is at present a candidate for Parliament on a Labor ticket, will lead the consideration of "Post War Constitutional Changes in Europe." Mr. Young was Charge d'Affaires at Washington in 1906 and served as First Secretary of the British Embassy at Lisbon in 1914. He was associated with the British Admiralty during the World War, but resigned to take up a position as Berlin correspondent of the *London Daily News* during the spring of 1919. Mr. Young is the author of *Portugal: A History*, *New Germany*, *Diplomacy*, *Old and New*, *Nationalism and War in the Balkans*, and *Constantinople* a survey of present conditions in the old Turkish capital.

In connection with each of the round-table discussions, two general conferences will be held. Additional general conferences have been arranged on "Financial and Commercial Relations with Latin America," to be led by Professor Harry T. Collings of the University of Pennsylvania; on "American-Canadian Mineral Resources," to be led by Professor C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin; and on "Mexico: Financial, Social, and Political Changes since 1910," to be led by Dr. Eyley N. Simpson of Mexico City.

 Professor Collings is a former member of the United States Trade Commission in Belgium, and as a special agent of the U. S. Department of Commerce has made investigations of the international trade of Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. He is the author of *Business Economics*, and the co-author with L. B. Smith of *The Economic Position of Argentina during the War*.

 Professor Leith, who is an Associate Editor of the *Journal of Geology and Economic Geology*, was mineral advisor to the Shipping and War Industries Boards in Washington during the War, and served in the same capacity on the U. S. Peace Commission at Paris in 1919. Dr. Simpson is the representative of the Institute of Current World Affairs at Mexico City.

Professor Frank E. Williams of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania will serve as official geographer of the Institute this year.

COLLEGE NOTES

 Frederick R. Dickerson '31 of Chicago, Ill., and Lewis B. Boyd '32, of St. Joseph, Mo., have been pledged to the *Phi Gamma Delta* fraternity.

 Andrew H. Spencer '32, of Greenfield, Mass., has been pledged to the *Delta Phi* fraternity.

**'Cap and Bells' Will
Produce Spring Play**
(Continued from First Page)

 "because no other costume reproduces, even remotely, the necessary atmosphere. It is this atmosphere, the punctilio of the period, that forms an integral part of the play. Of course, the same might be said of any period play, even those written by Shakespeare; but the manners of the time are not as integral a part of Shakespeare as the artificial Augustan period is part of Sheridan. Without this atmosphere, *The Rivals* is a play of the type we call 'dead as a dodo,' and not, like Shakespeare, based on humanity as it always is, and always will be. The *Commedia dell'Arte* interpretation of *Hamlet* last year was successful, because it heightened the beauty and tragedy of the drama; but to take away from *The Rivals* its elaborate costumes, its curtseying and bowing, and flourishing of lace handkerchiefs, would be to ruin it as a play."

**Tennis Team Loses
to Harvard by 6-3**
(Continued from First Page)

In the first set Whitbeck seemed decidedly unbeatable, playing his back-court game with a certainty of pace and depth which could not be broken, while Wolf played a steady defensive game. The second set however witnessed a reverse in tactics. Wolf confined himself to long shots from the back court and hammered his opponent's backhand, coming to the net only to 'kill' a weak return when Whitbeck had been caught out of position. By this method Wolf soon acquired a 5-1 lead, and though at this point the Crimson captain broke through his service for the only time of the match to take three consecutive games, Wolf won his next service and the set, 6-4. Victory alternated for the first four games of the deciding set, but Whitbeck began to weaken and Wolf seized the advantage to run out in the succeeding four games in a manner which left no doubt of his superiority.

Against Ingraham of Harvard Chase had a comparatively easy match and played a hard driving game which kept his opponent largely on the defensive. The Williams player took the first set without difficulty, 6-1, but Ingraham ran the second into a deuce set by breaking through Chase's service in the tenth game, only to have Chase return the compliment and win his own service and the set 7-5. Sewall was not up to form and dropped his match to Breese 6-3, 7-5 after a rather close contest in which both men were guilty of numerous errors. In the following match Shoaff's back-court driving game showed occasional brilliance but was not consistent enough to overcome the steady play of Ward of Harvard who took consecutive sets 6-3, 6-4. Groehl forced Ware down to his second defeat of the season in a protracted match featured by long rallies which finally resulted in Williams third and last victory of the day, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. The final singles match was easily won by Tower of Harvard, 6-4, 6-1, when Clark did not appear able to keep pace with his attack.

After winning the first set of their doubles match against Ingraham and Ward by 6-2, Wolf and Chase suffered a reversal of fortune and dropped the next two by 6-4 scores. Throughout the match was featured by good rallies and brilliant exchanges at the net, but during the last two sets Chase netted a number of returns and twice lost his service which granted the Harvard pair the narrow margin of victory. In the two remaining doubles matches Harvard experienced little difficulty, Whitbeck and Traws defeating Sewall and Shoaff 6-1, 6-2, and Breese and Douglas defeating Groehl and Clark, 6-0, 6-3.

 Following is a summary of the meet:
SINGLES—Wolf (W) defeated Whitbeck (H), 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Chase (W) defeated Ingraham (H), 6-1, 7-5; Breese (H) defeated Sewall (W), 6-3, 7-5; Ward (H) defeated Shoaff (W), 6-3, 6-4; Groehl (W) defeated Ware (H), 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; Tower (H) defeated Clark (W), 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Ingraham and Ward (H) defeated Wolf and Chase (W), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Whitbeck and Traws (H) defeated Sewall and Shoaff (W) 6-1, 6-2; Breese and Douglas (H) defeated Groehl and Clark (W), 6-0, 6-3.

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VARSITY SMOTHERS WESLEYAN NINE, 5-0

Bright Blanks Cardinal and Black,
Yielding Only One Hit; Four
Hits for Purple

CAVANAGH GETS HOME RUN AND TWO SINGLES

Squeeze Play and Costly Outfield
Error Are Instrumental in
Williams Scoring

Deprived of a no-hit game by the slim margin of one single, Bright hurled Williams to a brilliant 5-0 victory over Wesleyan last Saturday on Weston Field, the Purple intermixing clever base running with four hits, three by Cavanagh and one by Putnam, to score in the first, third and fourth innings. Seven stolen bases were credited to the Purple, while Lyons' error in centerfield allowed two runs across in the third after Cavanagh's home run had started the scoring in the first; and in the fourth the Varsity's favorite trick, the squeeze play, brought in one run and paved the way for another.

Bright pitched masterful baseball. Only three Wesleyan men faced him in seven of the nine innings. The only hit he allowed came with two out in the seventh, and in the entire game he allowed only three balls to be hit beyond the infield. Only one Cardinal and Black batter reached second base. Bright's hunt in the fourth was instrumental in a squeeze play score, and as if to climax the afternoon, he made eight assists and a putout afield. But the entire Williams team was playing flashy baseball, and got a majority of the breaks, which prevented Wesleyan from making more than the small threat that they did make.

Cavanagh started the afternoon very auspiciously for the Purple offense by cracking a homer between left and center, scoring on a fast sprint which beat the throw from the outfield. Tittmann was passed between two strikeouts of Hoyt and Alexander, but on Putnam's single to center, Lyons' peg cut down Tittmann at the plate for the third out. The Purple was mowed down in order in the second, but in the third occurred the fatal error which allowed two more runs to tricle across. Bright grounded to third, but Cavanagh got his second hit, when a weak throw from shortstop arrived at first base a second too late. While Hoyt was being fanned, Cavanagh stole second. Tittmann drew another pass, and a moment later he and Cavanagh worked a double steal which ended successfully when Cavanagh bowled over the Wesleyan third-sacker. Then Alexander lofted a simple fly to center, which Lyons muffed, allowing both men to score. Thus two runs came in on only one hit, and the same combination was repeated in the next inning.

Smith walked to open the fourth, and was safe at second when Challis muffed VanCott's throw of Winn's grounder. Just before Wallace fanned, Winn and Smith reached second and third respectively when Warner at third made another error on Fallon's peg. Bright then bunted Smith in, on a squeeze play, and Winn

(Continued on Second Page)

GARGOYLE TO TAP JUNIOR DELEGATION

Formal Ceremony Will Take Place
On Lab Campus as for the
Past 34 Years

Probably the most austere and firmly established ceremony among Williams' traditions, with the necessary exception of the Commencement Exercises, will take place after the Amherst baseball game today on the Lab Campus when the Gargoyle Society formally taps its new members from the Class of 1930 to constitute the thirty-sixth delegation. Since its foundation in 1895, Gargoyle has constantly kept its ideal of steady effort in the best interests of the College before it and has chosen its delegations wisely among the men who have the welfare and reputation of the College at heart, thus building up an honored prestige, with the result that election to membership is perhaps the highest honor which Williams can offer.

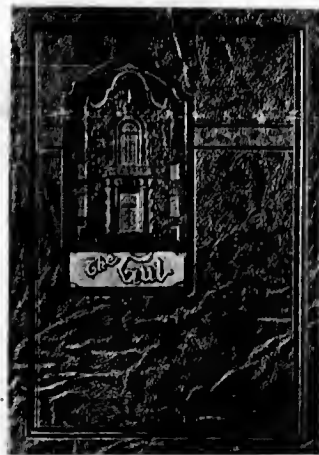
The aims of the Senior Honorary Society are clearly set forth in the formal an-

(Continued on Third Page)

1930 'GULIELMENSIAN' GOES ON SALE TODAY

Facsimile of Entrance to Lasell
Gymnasium is Featured on
a Blue Cover

Opportunity for various members of the Senior Class and the Faculty to see themselves as others see them is at last at hand with the appearance today of the 1930 *Gulielmsonian*, which will be on sale all day today and from 12.30 to 1.00 and 4.00 to 5.00 p. m. at the Spring Street entry of



THE 1930 'GUL'
Which Made It's Appearance Monday

Morgan Hall until the issue is exhausted. Due to the limited number of copies available, prospective purchasers are urged to come early.

The new volume is blue, with a facsimile of the new entrance to the Lasell Gymnasium featured on the cover. The contents is similar to last year's issue, except that several sections are enlarged, and two new write-ups are included. Reproductions of three etchings by George T. Plowman have been secured, and for the first time, at least in recent years, the editors were fortunate enough to be able to obtain individual pictures of every member of the Faculty and Senior Class.

'CAP AND BELLS' WILL PRESENT 'THE RIVALS'

Popular Comedy of Sheridan Will
Be Given in Chapin By All-
Student Cast

HARRY IRVINE IS DIRECTOR

Heermance and Sisley Take Leads;
Baxter Acts Difficult Part
of Mrs. Malaprop

Wednesday, May 29—Diverging from its past custom of giving some Shakespearean drama for its Spring play, *Cap and Bells* will present Sheridan's *The Rivals* tonight in Chapin Hall Auditorium at 8.30 p. m. The play, in which Heermance and Sisley '31 take the leads as *Captain Absolute* and *Lydia Languish* respectively while Baxter '30 acts the part of *Mrs. Malaprop*, will be given in 18th century costumes to conform to the ridiculous foppishness of that age, but the novel effect of setting the comedy amid modernistic furniture and unconventional backdrops has been added.

Mr. Irvine has chosen these modern and colorful stage settings in order to heighten the artificial brilliance of the actors' lines; moreover he has arranged the designs to fit the different characters on the stage. *Lydia Languish* will have surroundings of coral in contrast to *Captain Absolute's* military scene in blue, black and red. Extreme fancicism will be used to conform with Mrs. Malaprop's eccentricities. Special music in an overture and preceding each entry will be composed by Mr. Safford as a further variation from the usual way in which *The Rivals* is produced.

The Director, Mr. Harry Irvine, was responsible for the success and the ingenuity in the production of *Hamlet* last year and of *Othello* the year before. An actor of many years' experience he has served in London under the banner of such famous masters of the drama as Sir Herbert Tree and Sir Charles Wyndham. An engagement with the original London production of *The Miracle* with the famous Max Reinhardt gave him an exceptional education

(Continued on Second Page)

WESLEYAN VANQUISHED ON TENNIS COURTS, 7-2

Victory Assures Williams of 'Little
Three' Tennis Crown for
Another Year

With Wesleyan on the defensive from the first match, the Purple tennis team, increasing an early singles lead with three straight set doubles victories, stroked its way to a 7 to 2 win over the Cardinal and Black netmen on Sage courts last Saturday afternoon. Although the match seldom approached brilliance, consistent tennis assured Williams of the sixth and concluding victory in nine meets this season, and the fifth "Little Three" tennis title in as many years.

Captain Wolf had little difficulty in overwhelming his Sophomore opponent, Howard, by 6-1, 6-2. For the most part, he was content to stay in back court, relying on his usual chop and a high-bounding cross-court drive to force Howard into errors at the net. Neither player had good control of his first service, but Howard's second serve was also irregular, and not decisive enough to keep Wolf from breaking service repeatedly in both sets. The second match developed into a long duel between Chase and Owen of Wesleyan, in which the latter held a decided advantage through the first set,

(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
4.30 p. m.—Track. Williams 1932 vs. Amherst 1932. Weston Field.

8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells production of Sheridan's *The Rivals*. Chapin Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 30
10.30 a. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Springfield. Cole Field.

Tennis. Williams 1932 vs. Amherst 1932. Lynde Lane Courts.

Baseball. Williams 1932 vs. Amherst 1932 at Amherst.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

After Game—Singing Contest. Jesup Hall steps.

Gargoyle Tapping. Laboratory Campus.

POWERFUL AMHERST NINE FACES PURPLE IN MEMORIAL DAY GAME



H. H. PUTNAM, 1929
Captain of the Williams Nine that Meets
Amherst on Weston Field This Afternoon

STRONG MAINE TEAM WINS NEW ENGLANDS

Shoaff Takes Second in Hurdles
and Little Ties For Second
in Pole-Vault

With a total of 5½ points, scored through Shoaff's second in the high hurdles and a tie for second place in the pole vault on the part of Little who established a new College record, the Williams track team took ninth place in the New England intercollegiate meet, held last week-end on the M. I. T. field in Cambridge. The meet was won by Maine, the defending champion, with 43 points, Holy Cross was second with 25 points, followed closely by Brown with 24; the other scorers were as follows: Bates, 16, Northeastern, 10½, M. I. T. and Boston College, 9, New Hampshire, 8, Williams, 5½, Boston University, 5, Bowdoin, 4, W. P. L., 3, Wesleyan, 2, and Colby, 1. It is notable that Williams surpassed her 'Little Three' rivals, since Wesleyan tallied only two points and Amherst was unable to break into the scoring column.

In spite of the strong wind which stirred up considerable dust and cut down times, there were some excellent performances turned in. Captain Collier of Bates, defending champion in the hurdles, made a new meet record with the remarkable time of 14.3 in the 120-yard high hurdles; and E. F. Black of Maine, a member of the Olympic team, smashed the old record in the hammer throw with the incredible hurl of 171 feet.

Other good marks were made by Noyes of New Hampshire in the 440 with the

(Continued on Third Page)

SPRINGFIELD MEETS TWELVE HERE TODAY

Return Game This Morning on Cole
Field Will Close Season for
Purple Stickmen

Renewing hostilities in a return engagement, the final of its season, the Williams lacrosse team will meet the Springfield twelve this morning at 10.30, this time on Cole Field, and will attempt to reverse the 7-1 score which favored the Red and White two weeks ago at Springfield. The one-sidedness of this first contest was largely due to the strange field and a general off-day for the Purple, and, although Williams has not yet won a game, the possibility of victory today is strengthened by the fact that last Saturday the Purple, with much improved all-around play, was barely nosed out, 2-1, by the St. Stephens twelve which the week before had swamped Springfield, 10-3.

Moreover, last Saturday the Red and White was able to eke out only a 2-0 vic-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Lord Jeffs Are Favored in Annual
Classic, but Williams Can
Spring an Upset

NICHOLS HURLS FOR AMHERST

Colgate Ended Amherst's Winning
Streak at Eight, but Purple
Has Lost Four

With a record of nine victories in ten games against some of the strongest teams in the East and a previous four to nothing win over the Purple, the Lord Jeff nine comes to Williamstown a decided favorite in the annual Memorial Day baseball game on Weston field this afternoon. With the ancient tradition of the uncertainty of Memorial Day games behind it, however, Williams has more than a fair chance in this battle royal, if it plays the kind of ball that shut out Princeton and Wesleyan, and takes advantage of every break in the pitching of Al Nichols who once previously fell before a determined Purple attack in a May 30 game.

Back in 1927 the Sabrinas came to Williamstown with an enviable record, but lost two to one when "Ted" Smith and Nichols had a nine inning pitching duel. Last year, after a particularly discouraging season, Williams came back in the May 30 game, pushing Amherst to the limit to win three to two, when Pratt of Amherst was able to do what Nichols could not the year before. This season Amherst is rated as one of the best nines in the East, having lost only once, but Williams is also a much better team than last year, having shown what it could do on two occasions.

Since the first Williams-Amherst baseball game on May 9, the Lord Jeffs have met New Hampshire, Colgate, Syracuse, and Springfield College, winning three of these but losing to Colgate 2-1 after a ten inning battle in which each pitcher allowed seven hits but tightened up in the pinches. Pratt worked this game for the Purple and White, and it was through the free pass he issued in the tenth that Colgate was able to score the winning run. In the New Hampshire game, however, the Lord Jeffs chalked up an 8-1 victory, playing perfect ball for five innings and then allowing a New Hampshire run to cross the plate as they made three errors in succession. Shortstop Groskloss was the hero of this game with a timely hit in the eighth which scored two counters for his team, and an unassisted double play in the ninth to end the contest.

Syracuse was shut out nine to nothing in the next encounter as Al Nichols held the Orange nine to a pair of hits while his team mates were batting out 11 safe drives, one of which was a home run by Dean. Errors in the field accounted for four Amherst runs, but the number of hits shows that the victory was entirely earned. The Sabrina pitching ace struck out six men in this game. Following the loss to Colgate the Lord Jeffs barely managed to squeeze out a victory in a battle with Springfield by a three to two count. Lipp gave Amherst only one hit in nine innings, that going to Groskloss, while only three balls went out of the infield from the Purple and White bats all afternoon, for the Sabrinas were able to score their runs on squeeze plays and Springfield errors. Nichols, pitching this game for Amherst, was touched for five smashes, though he did strike out 11 opponents.

Comparing with this summary is the Williams record of three victories and two defeats since the game on May 9, with the difference that the losses were to a "green" Vermont team and Trinity, while only one of the triumphs was over a comparatively strong nine. The fact that two of Williams' four opponents were shut out, however, shows the improved playing of the team on these occasions and what the nine is capable of when it begins to play real baseball. It may be more than a coincidence that the loss to Vermont by the eight to four score and the near loss to C. A. C. by the five to four score occurred on cold cloudy days, as was the day of the first game with Amherst, while the triumphs came on hot sunshiny afternoons.

Princeton bowed to the Lord Jeffs seven to three in Amherst's fifth win of the season, when the Tiger pitcher was hammered

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Article in 'Lippincott's Magazine' of 1887 Portrays 'Social Life at Williams College' During the 'Eighties

Memorial Day, probably the richest of all the days in the College year for traditional history, naturally turns one's thoughts to former times and to the generations of Williams men who have long since been graduated; and College life of many years ago takes on an added interest for the undergraduate who enjoys the comparison of the present with the past. An article upon "Social Life at Williams," written by James R. McDonald '89 for the prize essay contest conducted by *Lippincott's Monthly Magazine* and printed in the October 1887 issue of that publication immediately after an article upon Yale and before the essay upon Amherst, is particularly illuminating in regard to life at Williams in the eighties.

The writer begins his article with a description of the College which the visitor in 1887 received: "The idea you get of the surroundings of Old Williams as you flash by in the train or during the 30 seconds' stop is by no means flattering to the tastes of the men who have chosen this as the

home of their student life. . . . But leave the train, enter the waiting village coach, and a few minutes will effect a complete transformation of the scene. Making a sharp turn, you approach Consumption Hill, crowned on the right by Soldiers' Monument, and on the left by Clark Hall, a mediaeval-fortress-like structure that seems an outwork to defend the little college world which lies beyond.

"Ascending the hill, you pass between these sentinels along the main street, a broad park-like plateau, with the road in the middle bordered by green lawns. Outside these run the sidewalks, shaded by a profusion of old elms and maples. Along this street, on both sides stand the College buildings, from the Revolutionary period to the present time—the earlier ones of brick, the rest of stone."

From the physical description, the author proceeds to the actual student life: "Your first act will naturally be the application for a room since the great majority

(Continued on Second Page)

A SCENE FROM 'THE RIVALS'



As It Will Appear in the "Cap and Bells" Presentation of Sheridan's Famous Comedy Tonight in Chapin Hall.

Left to Right: J. B. Sisley as "Lydia Languish", Alan Baxter as "Mrs. Malaprop", and H. M. Pulsifer as "Julia".

'Cap and Bells' Will Present 'The Rivals'

(Continued from First Page)

in the art of pantomime and gesture. Coming to America with Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson on his farewell tour with *Hamlet* he remained to appear in New York under Edgar Selwyn, William Faversham, and many other managements. Finally he allied himself with Walter Hampden with whom he remained for nearly four years as second man and director. At present he is lecturing throughout the United States and Canada as an exponent of poetry and the dramatic arts.

The cast of the production, in which there are practically no minor parts, is chiefly composed of experienced upper-classmen with only two taken from the Freshman Class. Elbrick '29 and Spencer '31 who were so amusingly successful as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in *Hamlet* last year, and both of whom have acted with the *Little Theatre*, will take the parts of *Sir Anthony Absolute* and *Acers* respectively. The heroic *Captain Absolute* will be played by Heermance '31 who has acted in every *Little Theatre* bill this year and who drew much favorable comment as Queen Gertrude in *Hamlet*. Ashley and McAneny '30 as *Faulkland* and *Fag* have each had previous experience in *Cap and Bells* performances.

Sir Lucius O'Trigger's humorous lines will be spoken by Reiff '30 who is now President of the *Little Theatre* and who in addition to acting in his own organization has been in the last two *Cap and Bells* plays. The part of *David*, is being taken by Lucus '31. He has spent a summer in stock company work as well as taken leading parts in College plays. Baxter '30, playing the difficult part of Mrs. Malaprop, which was made so famous by Madame Fisk's revival, took the part of King Claudius in *Hamlet* last spring and has also figured prominently in *Little Theatre* productions as has Sisley who will act the heroine, *Lydia Languish*. Other members of the cast have had less experience but were chosen as the best-fitted from a large group of aspirants.

Following is the cast for the production tonight.

The Rivals

by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

<i>Sir Anthony Absolute</i>	Ashley '30
<i>Captain Absolute</i>	Heermance '31
<i>Faulkland</i>	Gilbert '30
<i>Acers</i>	Spencer '31
<i>Sir Lucius O'Trigger</i>	Reiff '30
<i>Fag</i>	McAneny '30
<i>David</i>	Lucus '31
<i>Coachman</i>	Minns '32
<i>Mrs. Malaprop</i>	Baxter '30
<i>Lydia Languish</i>	Sisley '31
<i>Julia</i>	Pulsifer '31
<i>Lucy</i>	Boyce '32
<i>The Boy</i>	Leighton '31

The set for the play was designed by Tippy '30 with the assistance of Merrill '31 and of Casaday '29 who was in charge of the costuming.

Reginald A. Cook '17, and Miss Katherine True Redfern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Redfern of Yarmouth, Maine, were married on April 27 in the First Parish Congregational Church, Yarmouth. Harold H. Cook '25 was his brother's best man, and Dr. Stanton Garfield '17 was an usher.

Varsity Smothers

Wesleyan Nine, 5-0

(Continued from First Page)

reached home on Cavanagh's third hit of the day, a hard single to center. After this, Williams was subdued by Nye and the game developed into a pitching duel. Bright's hitless work was shattered when Nye sent a high single over second in the seventh, but Wesleyan could not get near the plate, and the Cardinal and Black batters were retired in order in the last two innings. Winn's misjudgment of Challis' twisting bouncer in the ninth gave Wesleyan a momentary chance, but Bright picked the opposing second baseman off first a moment later with a snap throw to Tittmann. This was Bright's eighth assist of the game, but he could not tie the recent major league record of nine, as Winn handled Fallon's grounder for the final out of the game.

Wallace's work at short was a feature of the game, as he handled three hard assists without trouble, and caught two Wesleyan liners that seem destined for hits. Cavanagh continued his strong batting, his three hits being solid smashes nowhere near the Wesleyan fielders. Tittmann accounted for over half of the Purple putouts, receiving 13 throws and catching VanCott's fly in the ninth. The only fly which a Williams outfielder took care of was Cowperthwaite's drive to Alexander in the fifth. Williams, in right field, misjudged Siloway's fly in the seventh, and dropped it after a belated race towards the infield. This, Winn's error in the ninth, and an excusable bobbie by Bright in the third, were the only misplays the Purple made all afternoon.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Cavanagh, cf.	4	2	3	0	0	0				
Hoyt, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Williams, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Tittmann, lb.	2	1	0	14	0	0				
Alexander, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Putnam, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Smith, c.	3	1	0	6	0	0				
Winn, 2b.	3	1	0	1	3	1				
Wallace, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0				
Bright, p.	2	0	0	1	8	1				
Totals	28	5	4	27	14	3				

WESLEYAN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
VanCott, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Challis, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Fallon, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Siloway, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nye, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Cowperthwaite, lb.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Chittendon, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lyons, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Warner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	29	0	1	24	12	3

Summary—Runs batted in: Cavanagh 2, Bright. Home run—Cavanagh. Sacrifices—Lyons, Bright. Left on bases—Williams 3, Wesleyan 3. Bases on balls—off Nye, 5. Struck out—by Bright 4, by Nye 5. Stolen bases—Cavanagh 3, Tittmann 2, Williams, Winn. Umpires—Barnett and Whalen. Time of game—1 hr., 35 min.

Article Portrays 'Social Life at Williams College'

(Continued from First Page)

of students room in College buildings, and you will find yourself established with a chum who is probably a total stranger. . . . Next morning, you go to Chapel at the summons of the bell. After prayers, the freshmen are convened, College rules explained, work is assigned for immediate preparation, and you are fairly launched upon your four years' voyage."

The first night, a "midnight incursion of the dreaded sophomores" brings about an initiation which consists of "a warm hand-shaking all around, followed by imperative demands for a speech, or song, a polite invitation to 'scan algebra,' or accomplish some other easy scholastic feat. . . . The entertainment is sometimes diversified by the alarm of 'the Faculty', and a mad flight of the visitors through the windows when possible, for they all know that detection means exile."

The writer then describes the reception by the "College Y. M. C. A. Students" which bears a close resemblance to the function of the W. C. A. today. Next follows an account of the Greek-letter fraternities which have continued to occupy much the same social position, regarded as valuable since "you are made a sharer in whatever local acquaintances the members may possess, and are brought into contact with their friends and visitors—a privilege highly valued, owing to the lack of feminine society experienced by all Williams men."

A further reception was held for the Freshmen by the College President and the prominent members of the Faculty, but "their frequency resembles that of angels' visits." At these, "conversation is finally started, acquaintances are made, and long before the usual refreshments are served, you find that you are enjoying yourself thoroughly. Then come the good-nights and departure, proceeded by a wild inward doubt as to the propriety of offering your services as escort to some of the fair maids present."

An account of the curriculum is presented which intimates that the students of '89 did not take their work very seriously, for "the reputation of a 'grub' is hardly a desirable one, and even Diogenes with an electric light could scarcely find a man willing to admit that he studied hard." Attention was given rather to "baseball, foot-ball, tennis, mountain-climbing, bicycling, and athletics of every description."

Baseball which was undertaken with great seriousness was the greatest sport of the time: "Who so proud or who so envied by all beholders, as the happy members of the nine when championship games take place—realizing that everything may depend upon their individual efforts and that their every play is watched by the crowded wearers of the Purple in the grandstand." Football, tennis, and mountain-climbing is the order of the favorite sports, following baseball.

Extra curriculum activities were much the same as today, except that *The Record* has taken the place of the *Weekly* and *Cap and Bells* the place of *Junior Dramatics*. A detailed description follows of the Commencement Day exercises "which are preceded by one night of revelry, usually innocent, when the whole score of a year's constant work is paid." In conclusion, the author states that "Williams is not a college where men go to play ball," but that "the very air seems to have a flavor of earnestness, and experience has taught that those who go forth yearly seldom prove false to the traditions and influence of their *Alma Mater*."

This article was highly applauded by the College at the time of its publication, and the *Weekly*, in the issue of October 1, 1887, made the following editorial comment: "The work is a most pleasant and faithful picture of college life among the Berkshires. . . . Altogether, the writer has done credit to himself and the institution, and his work cannot fail to exert a great influence on the future of Williams College."

Class Day Program

The following is the program for the Class Day exercises which are to be held at 2 p. m. on the afternoon of Friday, June 21:

Chapin Hall	
President's Address	Lloyd Derr Rohrbach
Class Poem	William Howard Doughty III
	Thompson Memorial Chapel
Ivy Poem	Samson Lane Faison
Ivy Oration	Mnrk Harris
	Stetson Hall Campus
Library Oration	Richard Benson Sewall
	Mission Park
Address to Lower Classes	John Ferguson McKean
Pipe Oration	Daniel Wonderlich Layman

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(Continued from First Page)

(time of 49.1, by McNaughton of Maine in the mile with 4:25.2, by Richardson of Maine in the two mile with 9:43.3.)

The heavy wind proved too much for most of the Williams entrants who were not accustomed to such running with the result that all our men but two, Shoaff and Little, were eliminated in the qualifying heats. After a good start, Straw was passed in the first heat of the 100 which was won by Daley of Holy Cross in the fair time of 10.1; the first three men were qualified for the finals. In the 220, Straw was again unable to win a qualifying position. In the 440-yard run, Skinner was barely nosed out of third place and consequently did not qualify; Strother was several yards behind.

The 880 was one of the closest races of the afternoon, and Goodbody, who did not qualify, finished in a dead heat with Captain Felt of Amherst less than 10 yards behind the winner; they were in fifth place. In all the heats of the high hurdles, Shoaff ran a good second to Collier, several yards ahead of the runner in third position.

The distance necessary to qualify in the javelin throw was 160 feet which Callaghan could not reach, although he had established a college record of 175 feet earlier in the season. In the pole vault, Little easily cleared the bar at 11 feet which was sufficient to qualify him; in the finals, he took second with a vault of 12 feet 3 inches, only two and one half inches behind the winner. This established a new Williams record, smashing the mark of 12 feet ¼ inch which Little had made himself only one week before.

A summary of the results is as follows: 100-yd. dash—Won by Daley (H.C.); Morin (H.C.), second; Finn (B.C.), third; Knox (Bates), fourth. Time: 10 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Bicknell (B.U.); Morin (H.C.), second; Stymiest (Me.), third; Knox (Bates), fourth. Time: 21.3 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Noyes (N.H.); Hallahan (M. I. T.), second; Klumbach (H.C.), third; Niles (Me.), fourth. Time: 49.1 secs.

880-yd. dash—Won by Chapman (Bates); Thompson (Northeastern), second; Chesley (Bates), third; Rivkin (Colby), fourth. Time: 1 min. 57.1 secs.

1 Mile Run—Won by MacNaughton (Me.); Madden (H.C.), second; Viles (Bates), third; Cahalan (N.H.), fourth. Time: 4 min. 25.2 secs.

Two Mile Run—Won by Richardson (Me.); Jellison (Northeastern), second; Thorsen (M.I.T.), third; Orpen (B.C.), fourth. Time: 9 min. 43.3 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Collier (Brown); Shoaff (Williams), second; Jones (Me.), third; Wilezewski (B.C.), fourth. Time: 15 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Collier (Brown); French (W.P.I.), second; Jones (Me.), third; Hammond (Me.), fourth. Time: 24.2 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Cornsweet (Brown); Wilezewski (B.C.), second; Grondal, (M.I.T.), third; Webber (Me.), fourth. Distance: 44 ft. 8½ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Gowell (Me.); Houle (Bates), second; Wilezewski (B.C.), third; Flanagan (H.C.), fourth. Distance: 142 ft. 6½ in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Black (Me.); Flanagan (H.C.), second; Crout (M.I.T.), third; Chapman (Bowdoin), fourth. Distance: 171 ft. 1 in. (New Record).

Javelin Throw—Won by Morin (H.C.); Fogarty (Brown), second; Ashworth (Me.), third; Geoffrion (N.H.), fourth. Distance: 173 ft. 7½ in.

High Jump—Won by Russell (Brown); tie for second among O'Connor (Me.),



CLAYTON HEERMANCE, 1931
As "Captain Absolute" in "The Rivals"

Jones (Wesleyan), and Morang (Northeastern). Height: 5 ft. 11¾ in.

Broad Jump—Won by O'Connor (Me.); Soule (Bowdoin), second; Knowton (Bates) third; Carney (Brown), fourth. Distance 22 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Beekler (Me.); tie for second between Little (Williams) and Martin (Northeastern); Brooks (N.H.), fourth. Height: 12 ft. 5½ in.

Gargoyle To Tap**Junior Delegation**

(Continued from First Page)

nouncement of the birth of *Gargoyle*, printed in the form of a communication from the secretary of the original group to the *Williams Weekly* of May 30, 1895: "A number of men in the Senior Class, realizing the need of reform in many things here at Williams, and desiring that a manly, unselfish and wholesome spirit should pervade the College at large, have formed a non-secret organization called *Gargoyle*. The object of this organization shall be to discuss College matters, and take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of College life and work, and to exert itself against anything which it considers detrimental to such advancement. *Gargoyle* shall consist of not more than 20 members chosen from each Junior Class, at a public election by the active Senior members on the 30th of May. Those men shall be chosen each year who are considered to have the welfare and reputation of the College at heart, and who have shown in every way by their College life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams. Every member shall pledge himself to adhere to the sole object of *Gargoyle*, and to do everything in his power, by example and otherwise, for the betterment of the College.

"This communication has been put before the College that the object of *Gargoyle* and the reasons for its choice of members may be clearly understood, that the College men shall deem it an honor to be selected as its members, and thus it may stimulate men to work for the College and gain a recognition in their Senior year. If at any time it becomes apparent to the alumni of *Gargoyle* that the organization no longer fulfills its object, it shall cease to exist."

The fact that the Society has lived up to its lofty purposes is demonstrated by the partial list of its accomplishments, selected from the *History of Gargoyle*, printed by

the Society in 1921. It has been behind many of the moves for the improvement of campus politics and of interfraternity relations, such as the extension of the Honor System to all classes in 1896, unification of the athletic managements, the betterment of Weston Field by the erection of Gargoyle Gate, aid in the more convenient arrangement of recesses, the No-Deal agreement, the improvement of athletic relations between Williams and Amherst, the establishment of a more suitable curriculum, the betterment of relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men, the formation of the Student Council, and the establishment of a *Gargoyle* Alumni Association whose purpose it is to hold "together in the bonds of service to Williams a body of men whose influence is not limited by fraternity, class, or place of residence." From these facts, it becomes apparent that the undergraduate who regards *Gargoyle* only as a coveted honor for past successes has no idea of the function of the Society.

After the first tapping 34 years ago, the newly honored men gave a Williams cheer under the Morgan Hall Gargoyle, which had given the Society its name and which was draped in Purple for the occasion. The first *Gargoyle* Banquet was held at the Greylock that evening, upon which the *Weekly* made the following comment: "One who heard the singing could not have been but impressed with the spirit of these men, and it is to be hoped and confidently expected that all sides of College life will be bound together and strengthened by *Gargoyle*."

Wesleyan Vanquished on Tennis Courts, 7-2
(Continued from First Page)

taking it by 6-3. Chase was the aggressor through practically the entire match, but Owen's speed in covering court and a persistent accuracy gave him a dangerously effective defensive game. His backhand returns were soft, however, and Chase pressed this advantage to take the last two sets, 6-1, 6-4. Sewall also lost the first set to Barthen, who displayed a strong service and a devastating forehand drive, but who was gradually worn down by Sewall's steady fire from the base-line. The score was 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. Shoaff and Fairchild divided the first two sets, 2-6 and 6-3, but Fairchild succeeded in taking a bitter duce set, 9-7, to clinch the match. Clark won the fifth singles from A. Longacre, 6-3, 6-4; but Captain F. Longacre of the Wesleyan team had better success in the sixth position, winning the second victory for his team over J. Nye, 6-4, 6-2.

After a shaky beginning in the first doubles match that nearly cost the first set, Wolf and Chase played spectacular tennis to take the deciding set from Howard and Owen, who last week were finalists in the New England Intercollegiate. All four players lost service to open the first set, and a second break on Chase's service, aided by several double faults, gave the Wesleyan pair a 5-3 lead. The Williams team broke through Owen's serve twice to turn the tide, however, and finally won the set, 8-6. The second set proved much easier, Wolf and Chase pulling away from a 3-all deadlock to win by 6-3. Sewall and Shoaff made short work of the Longacre brothers, 6-2, 6-4, and Clark and Groehl also won a speedy match from Fairchild and Barthen, 6-3, 6-2.

The summary of the match is as follows: Singles: Wolf (W) d. Howard (Wes) 6-1, 6-2; Chase (W) d. Owen (Wes) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Sewall (W) d. Barthen (Wes) 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; Fairchild (Wes) d. Shoaff (W) 6-2, 3-6, 9-7; Clark (W) d. A. Longacre (Wes) 6-3, 6-4; F. Longacre (Wes) d. J. Nye (W) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Wolf and Chase (W) d. Howard and Owen (Wes) 8-6, 6-3; Sewall and Shoaff (W) d. A. Longacre and F. Longacre (Wes) 6-2, 6-4; Clark and Groehl (W) d. Barthen and Fairchild (Wes) 6-3, 6-2.

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News Editor This Issue—Collin G. Jameson

Vol. 43

May 30, 1920

No. 18

THE GREAT DILEMMA

They call it Memorial Day. But what is the use of remembering anything? What is the use of remembering soldiers, battles, blood, crosses—patriotic, noble, atavistic insanity? What is the use of remembering that twelve years ago this morning the Williams Battalion marched to the beat of drums? That twelve years ago this afternoon *Gargoyle* tapped five of its delegation in training camps and two in France, while the Senior delegation itself was lacking seven more?

They had their Amherst baseball game, their class singing, their Lab Campus vaudiville. That night, military law being apparently more lenient than the civil law of today, they entertained the "fair sex" at a number of dances. In spite of hours devoted to digging trenches in Cole Field, *THE RECORD* came out three times a week. The *Lit.* appeared with its usual "varied content." The *Cow* had a temporary revival. The Interfraternity Council revised the rushing system, and the Student Council inflicted a penalty on the Freshmen for not wearing caps. They kept the home fires burning. Why should we remember more?

One by one, or rather by fives and tens, they disappeared. You can find the case that comes closest home to you in the records, or perhaps on the Chapel wall. Our predecessor at this desk left after that Memorial Day, participated in the Argonne-Meuse offensive, was partially disabled in the Argonne Forest, all within four months after he had written his last editorial. Six months later the managing editor went the same way. We look out into the sunshine on the Lab Campus and can't help remembering something more—and wondering.

Would you fight? It is the thing today to be disillusioned, cynical. We, to be specific again, may picture the heroic enthusiasm with which the 1918 editor left Williams, perhaps a moment of exaltation at the front, then "Base Hosp. 47; Base Hosp. 114; Gen. Hosp. 1" for months, then Versailles, Trianon, Fiume, Vilna, the Ruhr, Reparations, the Corridor—History 6.

Disillusion fades, but the modern spirit grows. Just as it is fashionable in the best circles to slight the Bible, to discard humanitarianism for a survival of the fittest, and to question the institutions of Democracy, so we smile down upon College Spirit and "flag waving" alike. Without sacrificing any of our herd psychology, we have suppressed its cruder manifestations. We will not yell. We will not attend College Meetings. Within the fortnight we have left it to our diplomatic agencies to settle in tranquillity a question which might in former days have endangered our intercollegiate relations. The college men of today seem less likely than ever to burst into war songs at the crack of a pistol.

But if—well, if England had declared war for the sinking of the *I'm Alone*, if the band struck up *The Star Spangled Banner*, if the color guard marched down Main Street this Memorial Day—would we fight?

If we would, the most subtle efforts to maintain the peace of the world are resting on dynamite. As long as men, especially those of college age whose opinions are not yet brought to bear on the political situation, are ready to rally to the sound of the bugle, the continued success of any diplomatic or judicial agency will depend only on good luck. As long as we will fight, force will be the ultimate arbitrator among men.

And if we would not fight? If the red blood would not tingle in our virile cheeks at the intoxicating toot of the tuba, or if it cooled down while we took too long to reason why? Then indeed we would be degenerate scions of a race grown old, lacking in the spirit that has made the world. There seems to be an inherent incompatibility between individual rationality and large scale cooperation. The individual cannot exist without the state; the state cannot exist if each individual uses his head; and if each individual doesn't use his head, state and individual alike appear doomed to the devastation of future war.

This is the great dilemma, and it is ours. Ninety-nine times in a hundred, older and wiser men will cope with the problems of the day. The hundredth time they will decide what ought to be done, but then upon us, or rather upon our contribution to the point of view of our successors, will depend the issue of war or peace.

As the result of the recent competition for sophomores, William A. H. Birnie of Springfield, David Lloyd Eynon, Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa., Thomas E. Jenks of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Thom Pendleton of Warren, Ohio, have been elected Associate Editors of *THE RECORD*. According to the recently adopted method of running two separate competitions, Birnie and Jenks will compete during the fall for the position of Editor-in-Chief, while Eynon and Pendleton will contest for the Managing Editor position.

ALUMNI NOTES

1928

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bacon of New York City, to Edgar Park Baker of New Canaan, Ct., who is now completing the law course at Harvard.

Mrs. Richard W. Newbauer of Cleveland, Ohio, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Newbauer, to Walter S. Root, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lane of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Curtis, to William I. Morey.

ALUMNI COLUMN

OLD EDITORIALS GIVE PRAISE TO 'GARGOYLE'

Society, Founded in 1885, Receives Highest Honor from College Body at Large

Within the memory of the present generation of undergraduates, the *Gargoyle* Society which elects its new members today has always been accorded the highest respect and honor on the campus. Such a feeling, however, has not been limited to the present day; the editorial which was written in the *Williams Weekly* when the organization was founded in 1895 reflects the sentiments which greeted the society at its birth and which have continued to persist to today:

"The all-absorbing topic for conversation during the past week has been the formation of the new Senior society called *Gargoyle*. . . . There is, as in all cases of establishing anything new, some opposition which may be explained chiefly by ignorance of the subject. Some have expressed the opinion that it will gradually work into a clique, others, that election to it will not always be rewards for past deeds for benefit of the College, and still others say that it has not been started in the right way or by representative men.

"In answer to these objections much could be said but when we consider the spirit with which these men have gone to work we can place little faith in the objections. The society has been started to better the College. Its whole aim is Williams College, and its members will strive to put aside all other prejudices and follow the plan which they believe to be right. If the College believes the general plan to be a good one they have the originators of it to thank and it is no time to tell these men that they are not the men to start such a society. If they thought of it first they are just the men to start it and the men who will carry it through to success. It is certainly not likely that if these men should resign and others were elected the society would have the same spirit as it is bound to have under those who have its best interests at heart."

When the elections were announced the following week, the *Weekly* was led to remark that "the fairness and justice of the election was a cause of remark to everyone present, and the affairs of the College are next year left in the hands of good men." Selections from the *Weekly* and *THE RECORD*, from 1895 to the present, will prove that the *Gargoyle* elections, with a very few exceptions, have always been highly applauded by the College at large.

When the announcement of the new society was made, an alumnus who had written a "Hymn of the *Gargoyle*" in the *Athenaeum* of 1883 sent a copy of his poem with the suggestion that it be adopted as an appropriate initiation chant for the organization. It is supposed to have been written by one of the Morgan Hall *Gargoyles* and is reprinted exactly as it appeared in the *Athenaeum*:

HYMN OF THE GARGOYLE

I'm a gargoyle grim and this is the hymn
That I chant in the midnight murk;
I smile myself slim in the twilight dim,
And I gloat on my terrible work.
The whites of your eyes, you'd show in surprise

If you saw the den where I lurk.

In the hazy days of my youthful phase,
My bride was a carrion crow,
Our love was a maze, a passionate craze
For battle, and famine, and woe,—
Whole nations we ate, at a restaurant rate,
Oft dining on some arm and a toe.

When my crow-ling was slain, it maddened my brain,
My scaly coat turned to stone.
Full oft I was fain to burst from its chain,
I shriek, I wail, and I moan;
I hunger for gore but cannot get more
Till my finger nails are grown.

As I break the spell with a bellowing yell,
I will up in the chapel and gym;
Of my wrath so fell that none will live to tell,—
Of my cannibalistic whim—
For I'll eat them by pecks, and finish with
Prex;—
I am a ghoulish gargoyle grim.

'Ave atque Vale'

All undergraduates are requested to attend the final morning chapel service on June 5, as it is the last assembly of the Senior Class with the rest of the College. After the customary services, the men will gather outside by classes and give their final salutations to the graduating class.

Dr. Paul Metour, Former Williams Professor, Dies

Dr. Eugene Paul Metour, assistant professor of Romance Languages at Williams from 1923 to 1927, died suddenly at his home in Pittsburgh on Sunday, May 12. Dr. Metour had not only won recognition in his chosen field, having received degrees from the University of Ohio, and Johns Hopkins University, but was also known as an author and etcher.

He was born in France, and took his degree from the University of Montpellier. Before coming to Williams he had taught at the University of Ohio and the United States Naval Academy. He left here to assume direction of the Department of Romance Languages at Miami University, whence, after two years, he went to the University of Pittsburgh. While in Williamstown Dr. Metour published his second novel, *The Doncer and the Friar*, and also made many excellent etchings of campus scenes. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

DEERFIELD GLEE CLUB PRAISED FOR ARTISTRY

Taylor Compares 'Vigor' of Williams Club With 'Interpretation' of Visitors

(Courtesy of Telford Taylor '28)

Close upon the heels of the concert given the preceding week by the Williams Musical Clubs came an excellent recital last Thursday night by the Deerfield Academy Glee Club. Comparison may indeed be odious, but the contrast between the two choruses was in some ways so interesting as to merit notice. The difference was much like that between American and Continental cooking. The raw materials were superior in the case of the College club, the other was a bit better seasoned. This, of course, was to be expected. It would be miraculous if newly-changed voices could be made to sound as robust as they normally do four years later. Nor was the Deerfield Club's singing quite so robust or compelling; their presentation of *Old Man Noah*, for example, suffered by comparison with the Williams rendition. But what the younger chorus lacked in vim, vigor, and vitality they atoned for by delicacy of interpretation and precision of attack. Conspicuously successful were their renditions of Morley's *Now is the Month of Maying* and Schumann's *Dreaming Lake*. The high-point of the program, however, was reached toward the end of the concert when they sang *John Peel*, although the innovation of prolonging a tremolo on the last "view, halo!" seemed out of place. Almost as much enthusiasm was aroused by the last piece, the finale from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Gondoliers*.

It is rather disappointing that, when school and college musical clubs condescend to give a genuine concert, instead of serving as curtain-raiders for vacation dances, they should insist on retaining the vaudeville element. However clever Mr. Hawley may be on the xylophone, and however charming Messrs. Heermance and Fitch may make the popular "meloneolies" sound, they did not fit the atmosphere and the audience of Chapin Hall. Far superior in the way of an instrumental specialty was Mr. Farnsworth's performance on the cello.

In conclusion, one can only echo the sentiment of Gilbert's *Gondolier*—"We leave you with feelings of pleasure."

The program presented by the Deerfield Glee Club, three times winner of the Interpretatory School Glee Club Contest, was as follows:

- I. *When Song is Sweet* San Sonci
- II. *Lullaby* Brahms
- III. *Now is the Month of Maying* Morley
- IV. *Eight Bells* Bartholomew
- V. *As Off to the South'ard We Go* Bartholomew
- VI. *Old Man Noah* Bartholomew
- VII. *Hunter's Forewell* Mendelssohn
- VIII. *Dreaming Lake* Schumann
- IX. *The Long Day Closes* Sullivan
- X. *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* Reddick
- XI. *John Peel* Mark Andrews
- XII. *Finale from the Gondoliers* Sullivan

Those who acted as patronesses for the concert, and to whom the credit is due for bringing the Club to Williamstown were: Mrs. Vanderpoel Adriance, Mrs. Harry L. Agard, Mrs. E. Crosby Doughty, Mrs. W. Howard Doughty, Mrs. Charles B. Green, Mrs. James A. Hardman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Brainard Mears, Mrs. Earnest E. Pierce and Mrs. Charles L. Safford.

1932 NINE WINS FROM WESLEYAN FROSH, 12-7

Six-Run Lead of Red and Black is Overcome by Nine-Run Rally in Fourth Inning

After watching their opponents score six runs in the first two innings as the result of no less than nine safe hits, the 1932 baseball team suddenly came to life after two were out in their half of the fourth inning and combined a number of hits and errors to bring nine runners across the plate and indicate the possibility of the 12 to 7 victory which it finally gained over the Wesleyan freshmen last Saturday afternoon. The decidedly superior fielding of the Williams frosh and the effectiveness of Winston, who allowed Wesleyan only two hits after the second inning, were sufficient to merit a win which was made more one-sided by the weakness of their opponents' three pitchers.

The visitors opened the contest with plenty of action when they drove out three singles and a triple to score three runs in the first, and repeated with three more in the second on five hits and a fielder's choice, single making the last two put-outs at third. In the meantime, the net result of Williams' efforts was a single tally by Bartlett who scored on a walk, a passed ball, and two errors. However, with two men down in their half of the fourth, the Purple freshmen proceeded to take the lead. Aided by three walks and two hit batsmen, followed by a pair of singles, and triples by Rose and Foehl, nine runs crossed the plate before Cosgrove grounded out to shortstop. For the remainder of the game, Winston held Wesleyan to two hits, one of which scored Wesleyan's final run, after a man had reached second on a passed ball, while Williams tallied twice, once in the sixth and again in the eighth with Rose, Fowle, and Forbes providing the hits.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

ST. STEPHENS TAKES LACROSSE GAME, 2-1

Stickmen Lose Closest Game of Year, Failing to Capitalize Willmott's Goal

Showing the strongest attack and most tenacious defense seen so far this season, with Captain Collins, Willmott, and Bowman appearing especially brilliant, the Williams lacrosse team held the highly-rated St. Stephens twelve to two goals last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field, but, during a fast, but scoreless second period, failed to follow up the lone Purple tally made in the first half by Willmott on a pass from Ashby. As a result of the passing attack used by both teams the game was particularly free from rough play and this style of offense gave St. Stephens 15 shots at the Williams cage, two of which Lemley, big visiting first attack, converted into points in spite of Bowman's superb guarding.

Having defeated both Brown and Springfield, former victors over Williams, by one-sided scores, St. Stephens was a heavy favorite as the game opened. This judgment appeared correct for the first 20 minutes as the New Yorkers got their passing attack organized after the initial face-off and kept the ball in Williams territory most of the time. Led by Lemley, the visitors got six shots in as many minutes, and shortly after at nine minutes, the Crimson forward slipped around Ashby to sink the first goal.

Williams took the offensive on the following face-off, and Collins left his point position to run the ball through the entire field, but the resulting shot by Sigel failed. During a momentary lapse in the Purple attack, Nobis, captaining second defense of the New Yorkers, took the rubber past five Williams defense men, passing it to Lemley. The latter again bounced a fast shot in front of the Purple goal, accounting for the second tally at about 15 minutes.

The Williams attack recovered immediately, however, and after Collins had made another trek up the field only to have his pass missed, Ashby repeated his performance, giving the ball to Willmott. The Williams first attack pivoted close to the visitor's cage and scored with a short shot at 18 minutes. After this initial Purple bid, both teams increased the speed of the contest, but the Purple managed to continue its scoring threats, although to no avail, until the end of the half.

Three minutes after the opening of the second period, a scrimmage around the visitors' goal almost resulted in a tying score, and this was followed by other advances as McIntosh, playing second defense for Williams, worked a passing play

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Odd Fragments From College History Show That Williams Has Been Pioneer College in Many Fields

In the march of time since Williams was founded 136 years ago, the men who have passed through her portals have contributed a significant share to the pages of national and collegiate history. Her roster of distinguished names includes a President of the United States, a Secretary of State, a Treasurer of the United States, two Secretaries of the Interior, five State Governors, eight Lieutenant-Governors, and five Foreign Ambassadors; but there are many others, only slightly less distinguished, whose names and achievements have been forgotten by the present generation of Williams students. For this reason, we are taking the liberty of reproducing some of the less familiar incidents that form a part of the Williams Saga:

One of the most interesting facts about Williams is that it was the pioneer college in American Astronomy. The first meteorological observations to be taken in an American college were recorded at Williams in 1816, and have been continued in unbroken succession since that time, forming one of the most complete and important records in the country on the variations of heat and moisture, winds and storms. As the year 1816 was the coldest year since the colonization of America, showing almost zero temperatures throughout the summer, the Williams observations, which stand alone for that year, have assumed an unusual distinction. Another landmark in Astronomy is the little stone tower standing at the rear of the Berkshire Quadrangle, which was the first permanent observatory built in America.

Nor has Williams lagged behind in the introduction of other sciences. Physics was included in the curriculum in 1810, Chemistry in 1813, and Geology and Botany in 1817—a record equalled by no other college. A Williams professor was the first to take his classes into the field to study botany, and the author of one of the earliest manuals of American Botany, which appeared in 1817, the funds for publication being subscribed by students. In addition, the first Natural History Society connected with an educational institution was founded here in 1835.

The record of athletics, too, contains its

share of high lights among the American colleges. The first gymnasium in an American college was constructed at Williams in the little hollow behind Spring Street on the spot where the board track now stands. And the first baseball game played according to modern rules was contested by a Williams team against Harvard in 1866. Among the individual heroes, of course, Benny Boynton will always come first—the only Purple football player ever named on the All-American team. His record of gaining 350 yards in one game, which included one dash of 102 yards, has been surpassed just once in recent years, and then by only five yards, in Red Grange's famous performance against Michigan in 1924. But even Boynton's teams never succeeded in running up a total like the old '89 aggregation, which tallied 130 points in a single game against Union. On the track, Williams has had two Olympic champions, Leavitt '07, winning the hurdles crown, and H. H. Brown '20 annexing the 3000 meter title, as well as the championship of England and America at two miles, and the championship of America at 5000 meters. And then there was the Freshman hockey team of '26 that defeated Springfield Central High School, 42 to 0.

In the list of facts relating to Williams that have national historical credence, a few gleaned at random show that one of the first American railroads was built by a Williams man in 1806; that the first Anti-Slavery Society in Massachusetts was founded at Williams in 1821; that the Hampton Institute for Negroes was established soon after the Civil War by another Williams graduate; and that the American Foreign Missions, commemorated by the Haystack Monument on the campus, originated here.

We conclude this scattered and decidedly incomplete roll of honor with the names of Williams' two most famous men—Mark Hopkins, the great educator, who has the honor of being the only Williams man represented in the Hall of Fame, where his statue was unveiled in 1921; and Eph Williams, the founder, whose ashes, transferred from their resting place on Lake George in 1920, and at first placed in the base of the Civil War Statue in front of Griffin Hall, give Williams the distinction of being the only college where the founder is buried.

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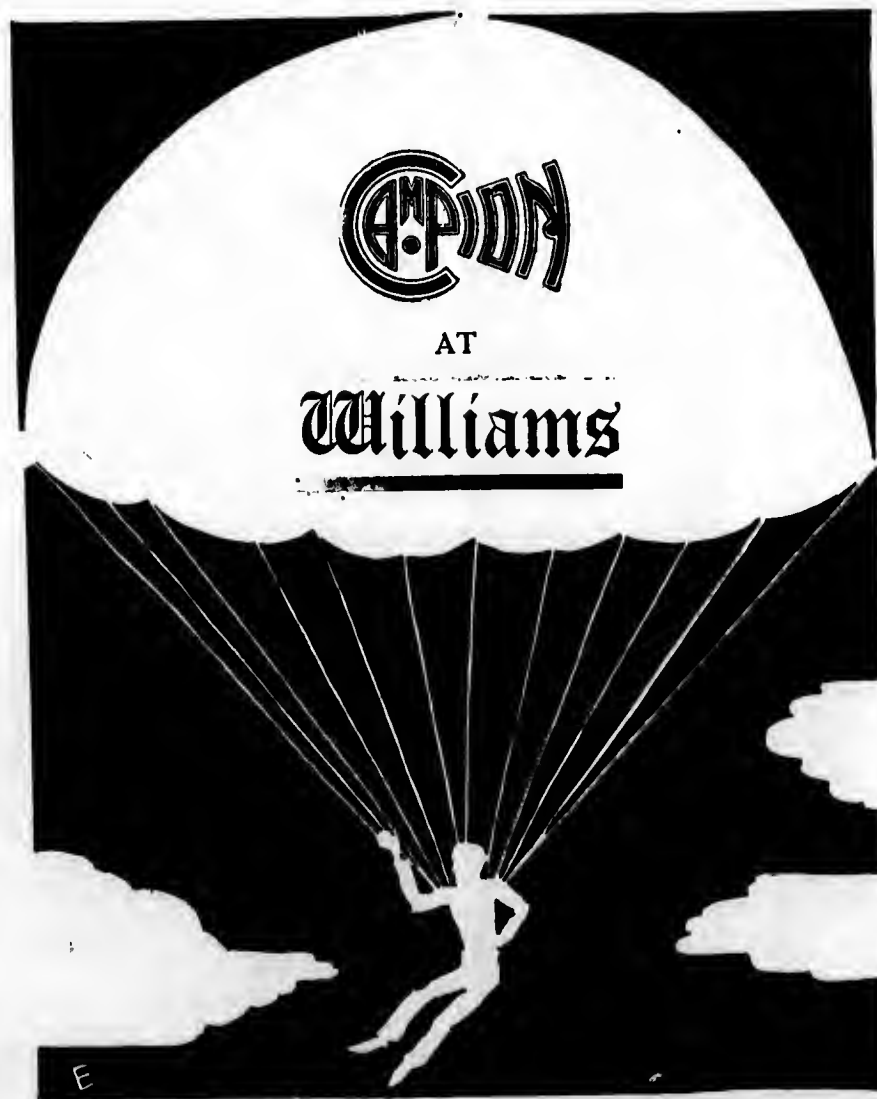
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Interclass Singing to Follow Amherst Game

Immediately after the Amherst baseball game tomorrow afternoon, each of the four classes will meet on the steps of Jesup Hall to hold the annual interclass singing contest. After each class in turn, beginning with the freshmen, has sung a song composed by one of its members and a College song, all classes will unite in singing *The Maidens* while Professors Doughty, Newhall, and another judge who has not yet been selected, decide the winners of the prizes of five dollars each for the writers of the words and music of the winning song.

The freshmen will open the contest with a class song written by Lakin and Myers, and although the class has not definitely chosen its College song, it probably will be *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*. The sophomores will follow with a song by Heermance and *Yard by Yard*. Fitcher wrote the song for the Junior class which will also sing *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*. The seniors have again chosen *Way back in '99*, composed by Elliott, which they sang last year, and will close the contest with *'Twas in the Days of Long Ago*. The class song leaders are Rohrbach '29, Sherman '30, Dougherty '31, and Gardner '32.

1932 Trackmen Oppose Strong Amherst Team

Wednesday, May 29—Encountering the Amherst freshmen on Weston Field today, the Freshman track team should be able to turn in a victory in its third and last meet of the season. Since the meets of both teams have been confined to high school opposition, a comparison of the relative merits of the two is difficult, but the strength of the Williams entrants in the field events is likely to turn the tide in favor of the home team.

Satorius of Amherst, although he has been a consistent winner in both sprints so far this season, should probably place second to Captain Tuttle, whose performances against Albany last Saturday marked him as Williams' outstanding star. Hebard, who took first in both high and low hurdles last week, can be counted on to place in the highs today and probably in the lows. The absence of severe competition in previous meets prevents accurate comparison in those contests, but Nelson in the quarter, Page in the half, and Potter in the mile should make a good showing in their respective events.

Drake of Amherst has been showing up well in both the high jump and broad jump but he will have difficulty with Captain Tuttle in the broad jump and Lieber in the high jump. The discus throw should provide one of the closest contests of the day, between Fowle of Williams and Barton and Stryker of Amherst. Barton established a new Amherst record in the meet with Holyoke High School two weeks ago with a throw of 120 feet 3½ inches, while Stryker was the previous holder of the record.

Hulse and Fowle may be counted on to place in the shot put, while Patterson, who has not been hard pressed in the last two meets, is a likely winner in the pole vault. The javelin throw and hammer throw are new events on the Freshman program with this meet, but Patterson in the javelin and Morgan in the hammer have been doing well in practice and may be able to carry off firsts in their respective contests.

ALUMNI NOTES

1923

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham of Pittsburgh, to Samuel Hamilton Humes of Jersey Shore, Pa., and Williamstown.

1923-1924

Recently the incorporation of Rushmore and Greene, Inc., to conduct an investment business was announced. The offi-

cers of the new company include Lancaster M. Greene, Vice-President and Treasurer, and Norvin R. Greene, Secretary. The address is 15 Williams Street, New York City.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cochrane of New Rochelle, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to John Howard Laeri of Youngstown, Ohio, who is now connected with the National City Bank of New York.

Miss Mary S. Sheppard, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plympton of New York was married to J. Burr Burtram April 23 in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church on Fifth Ave. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sheppard, has lived with her uncle and aunt since the death of her parents. After a trip to France, the couple will take up their residence in Greenwich, Conn.

Amherst-Williams Results

Of the 132 baseball games played between Williams and Amherst the former has won 65, the latter 67, and one game was tied. Following are the scores of the games played since 1900:

	Amherst	Williams
1900.....	5	6
	1	11
	4	5
	0	6
1901.....	10	0
	8	2
	6	7
	9	0
1902.....	5	4
1904.....	2	11
	2	7
1905.....	7	2
	2	3
	8	1
	5	3
	4	0
1906.....	0	2
	1	3
	1	3
	7	0
1907.....	7	1
	1	4
	0	5
	7	3
1908.....	4	6
	1	4
	10	3
	1	2
1909.....	2	0
	0	5
1910.....	2	0
	0	4
1911.....	2	1
	11	6
1912.....	2	0
	2	8
1913.....	12	2
	2	0
1914.....	8	3
	4	6
1915.....	12	6
	6	1
1916.....	5	0
	2	3
1917.....	5	6
	7	5
	2	1
	11	5
1918.....	4	9
	7	1
1919.....	3	5
	7	6
1920.....	6	11
1921.....	8	5
	8	7
1922.....	1	1
	5	8
1923.....	5	9
	2	0
1924.....	3	9
	3	11
1925.....	5	4
	2	1
1926.....	2	6
	8	5
1927.....	1	2
	1	0
1928.....	8	2
	3	2
1929.....	4	0

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Powerful Amherst Nine Faces Purple Today

(Continued from First Page)

for fourteen hits with Groskloss and Goodwin accounting for three each. Princeton piled up three runs against the Sabrina's errors, however, while against the Purple it was held scoreless. Judging by this match the teams ought to be fairly well matched in the field with the victory going to the team that makes the "breaks."

The line-up for the Williams-Amherst game is practically the same as that of the first meeting with Al Nichols again slated for the pitching assignment but with Pratt always ready to relieve at the first sign of a Purple insurrection. Bright will probably start in the box for Williams, unless Singmaster makes a sudden recovery at the infirmary. Catcher Trenchard, who was out with a bad knee, will be

behind the plate for Amherst, while the same Lord Jeff infield will start as played before. Groskloss at shortstop has been an outstanding performer all season both with his batting and spectacular fielding, and displays excellent team work with Wilson, Hemley, and Dean. For the Purple the infield will be the same and the outfield as usual except that Williams will probably start in right field.

The complete line-up is as follows:
WILLIAMS AMHERST
Cavanagh, cf Trenchard, c
Williams, rf Williams, cf
Tittmann, 1b Groskloss, ss
Alexander, lf Goodwin, lf
Putnam, 3b Wilson, 2b
Smith, c Dean, 3b
Winn, 2b Campbell, rf
Wallace, ss Hemley, 1b
Bright, p Nichols, p

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1932 Nine Wins From Wesleyan Frosh, 12-7

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Following is the summary of the game:
WILLIAMS 1932

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bartlett, rf.....	4	2	1	2	1	1
Forbes, 2b.....	4	2	1	3	2	1
Rose, cf.....	5	3	3	3	0	0
Fowle, ss.....	4	2	2	0	3	0
Foehl, lf.....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cosgrove, 1b.....	4	0	0	9	0	0
Wood, 1b.....	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fincke, c.....	2	1	0	2	1	0
Doughty, c.....	1	0	1	2	1	0
Engle, 3b.....	3	1	0	3	1	0
Winston, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	0

35 12 10 27 9 2

WESLEYAN 1932

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Tirrell, c.....	5	1	2	3	0	2
O'Brien, 3b.....	5	1	3	0	0	1
Welles, lf.....	5	3	1	1	0	1
Dee, ss, p.....	5	2	2	0	2	0
Johnston, 1b.....	4	0	1	12	0	0
Blakeslee, p, cf.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Van Vranken, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	4	1
Lindley, cf, ss.....	4	0	0	3	5	1
De Felice, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sweet, p, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0

39 7 11 24 12 7

Wesleyan 1932... 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 0-7

Williams 1932... 1 0 0 9 0 1 0 1 x-12

Stolen Bases: Rose, Foehl, Tirrell, Welles, and Lindley. Two Base Hits: Forbes, O'Brien 2. Three Base Hits: Rose, Foehl, Dee. Double Play: Lindley, Van Vranken, and Johnston. Runs Batted in by: Rose 3, Bartlett, Blakeslee, and Dee, 2 each; Fowle, Welles and Johnston, 1 each. Hits off: Winston 11 in 9 innings; Blakeslee, 1 in 3 innings, two men out in the fourth; Sweet 3 two men out in the fourth; Dee 6 in 4 and 1/2 innings. Struck out by: Winston 5, Blakeslee 2, Dee 1. Bases on Balls off: Winston 1, Blakeslee 4. Hit Batsmen by: Blakeslee (Engle), Sweet (Forbes). Passed Balls: Fincke 2, Doughty. Time of game: 1:58. Umpire: Bolster.

St. Stephens Takes Lacrosse Game, 2-1

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

to Willmott several times. However, the play continued going from one end of the field to the other, and at about ten minutes, St. Stephens renewed their efforts to get three close shots. The New Yorkers appeared faster than the Purple, and showed skill especially in handling the stick and picking the ball from the ground.

As the time grew shorter, St. Stephens dropped back into defensive formation, relying on the one-point lead, and Tibbits, Crimson first defense, did some clever checking of Williams threats. All efforts, particularly some good work by L. Brown, proved fruitless for the Purple, and the game ended with the score the same as it had been at the middle of the first half.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (1)	ST. STEPHENS (2)
Bowman	g. Bloomingquist
Collins (Capt.)	p. L. Smith
Gardner	e.p. Watkinson
Ashby	1d. Tibbits
McIntosh	2d. Nobis (Capt.)
Heine, Reiff	3d. Riley
Siegel	c. Imrie, Nale, Cullum
Dunn	3a. Mandonaldo, Bell
L. Brown	2a. K. Smith, Enzian
Hyde, Garth	1a. Lemley
Willmott	o.h. Ortmeier
Adsit, Helmer	i.h. Abramowitz

Goals: Lemley (2), 9:00, 15:40; Willmott, 18:20. Referee: Bullock. Time: 30-min. halves.

Infirmary Patients

Singmaster '29 and W. Hyde '32 were the only students confined to the Thompson Memorial Infirmary Sunday evening. When a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are notified immediately by the College authorities.

Springfield Meets Twelve Here Today

(Continued from First Page)

tory over Brown, which earlier in the season had difficulty in defeating, 2-1, a Williams team considerably weaker than that which will take the field this morning. Practically the same line-ups will face each other, except that R. Brown will be back at his position of out home, taking the place of Hubbard. It is also probable that Neilson, who was injured three weeks ago, will start today, in which case he will occupy one of the attacking positions. Of the visitors, Bohn, fast third attack, will be an outstanding scoring threat,

while King, who captains the team, is expected to give another brilliant performance of defense play.

The twelves will probably line-up as follows:

WILLIAMS	SPRINGFIELD
Bowman	g. Forslund
Collins (Capt.)	p. King (Capt.)
Gardner	c.p. Linbaugh
Ashby	1d. Netter
Reiff	2d. Wolyne
McIntosh	3d. Cutten
Seigel	c. Ready
Dunn	3a. Bohn
Brown, L.	2a. Steen
Willmott	1a. Searles
Adsit	i.h. Cochrane
Brown, R.	o.h. Large
Substitutes:	WILLIAMS--Garth, Heine, Helmer, Hyde.

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With only a week remaining in the competition for the Intramural Trophy, continued rainy weather caused twelve baseball games to be postponed week before last, the most recent games having been played on Thursday when in the National League, Commons Club defeated Phi Delta Theta by a 7-3 score, and Kappa Alpha underwent defeat at the hands of Phi Gamma Delta 8-5. In the horseshoe-pitching contests, the championship of the National League was captured by the Commons Club when it defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 2-1, a week ago Monday, while on the same day in the American League, Phi Delta Theta advanced by its victory over Delta Upsilon.

During the previous week, of three games scheduled for Friday, May 17, only one was played, and three out of four contests in the horseshoe tournament were postponed. The Commons Club nine defeated Phi Gamma Delta 10-2, Burdick's pitching holding the latter scoreless until the final inning. This, combined with a victory earlier in the week, raised its standing at that time in the National League to second place, one game behind Phi Delta Theta and in tie with Phi Gamma Delta as to number of games won. Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 3-0 in the only horseshoe contest.

The only days of intramural competition last week were Monday and Thursday. On the first day in the American League baseball race, Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Phi in an exciting game. Although Delta Phi was leading 4-1 at the end of the second inning, three of the opposing team's men tallied in the fifth frame, and another runner crossed the plate in an overtime period to win 7-6. In the Commons Club's game against Kappa Alpha, after scoring nine runs in the first inning they were never headed throughout the game but steadily increased their lead, winning by a final score of 14-3. Two matches scheduled for Tuesday were postponed because of the muddy condition of Cole Field. Thursday's games complete the outline of intramural baseball so far, Commons Club having defeated Phi Delta Theta 7-3, and Phi Gamma Delta beating Kappa Alpha 14-3.

In the Horseshoe tournament, Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta 3-0 a week ago last Friday, and on the following Monday Commons Club, who had beaten Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi in previous games, clinched the championship of the National League in the tournament by overcoming Phi Sigma Kappa 2-1, coming through with a hundred per cent record. Although Chi Psi was defeated by Psi Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta is leading the American League, thanks to a 2-1 victory over Delta Upsilon a week ago Wednesday, but it must defeat both of the other contestants before winning the right to meet the Commons Club in a final match for the College championship.

Golfers Down Wesleyan; Harvard, Holy Cross Win

Defeating Wesleyan 5-1, but losing to Holy Cross and Harvard by the scores of 7-2 and 6-3 respectively, the Williams golf team ended its last major trip to foreign lands last Friday and Saturday at Woodlawn, Massachusetts. Even though the Purple golfers found the greens too much to cope with, frequently taking three putts to a hole, yet the majority of the matches lost were won by the narrow margin of one-up.

Wesleyan was defeated 5-1 Friday morning in a four-man match, Wheeler losing the only point to the Red and Black aggregation after some excellent golf by his opponent on the last few holes. The afternoon encounter with Holy Cross resulted in only two points for Williams, Whittlesey and Nye winning their singles matches. Each of the remaining four singles and the three doubles were closely contested but the Holy Cross players always managed to surmount the early lead of the Purple.

Williams made its best showing against Harvard Saturday morning when B. Williams and Whittlesey were victorious in the singles and the combination of Bryant and Whittlesey won one doubles match. The feature of the morning play was a battle between Captain Johnny Williams and Finlay, playing the number one position for Harvard, which resulted in a one-up defeat of the Purple leader on the 18th green. Those men making the trip were Captain J. Williams, and Nye '20, Bryant, Whittlesey, and Wheeler '30, and B. Williams '31.

FOURTH STRIKES

The look of pained surprise registered by Wesleyan's bespectacled third baseman when Cavanagh bowled him on his steal in the third evoked great glee from the stands. When Smith was bearing down on him, in the fourth, this same Warner neglected to catch the ball before tagging the portly catcher.

In the sixth, while attempting to dodge an inside pitch, the bespectacled one hit the ball, and scurried for first with an astonished look. The crowd did not savor this kind of surprise as much as the other one.

Smith almost had to push the wooden grandstand aside in his effort to catch Warner's foul in the third. But he got under it just in time, and immediately winged the ball to third to head off Clittendon.

Putnam and Smith had another long chase in the eighth, in the general direction of North Adams, colliding after Warner's foul fell between them. Paradoxical as it may seem, Smith was the one who seemed to be rubbing his side when he returned to his position behind the plate. And Putnam was not so groggy as to be unable to catch the fly which Warner hit on the next pitch.

Nye made one of the prettiest stops of the game when he leaped high for Tittman's bouncer in the seventh. Cowperthwaite at first also turned in some sparkling plays, particularly his India rubber stretch for a wide peg from third on Winn's grounder to third in the eighth inning.

The hook slide seemed to be a favorite mode of arriving at second for the Purple baserunners. Cavanagh executed it twice, and in the seventh Williams twisted himself into a knot to slide out around Challis.

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Freshman Tennis Team Downs Hotchkiss Easily

Although defeated in one singles match and carried to three sets in two others, the Freshman tennis team swept all three doubles matches easily to score an 8-1 victory over the Hotchkiss School team on the Lynde Lane courts last Saturday. Captain Dewey of the freshmen had little difficulty with McKnight, but Boyce, playing number two, was forced to exhibit the best tennis of the day to defeat Captain Waters of Hotchkiss by 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Fox was not hard pressed in beating Jackson of the visitors, 8-6, 6-2, and Lee had an easy time with Gregory, whom he defeated 6-3, 6-1. In the fifth singles match, the visitors scored their only victory when Hill downed Good of the freshmen, 6-6, 6-3, 7-5, after a long struggle. Holson let down after winning the first set of his match with Gardner of Hotchkiss and was forced to three sets before triumphing by 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

All three doubles matches offered an easy victory for the freshmen. Captain Dewey and Fox defeated McKnight and Gregory, 6-1, 6-4. Boyce and Good defeated Captain Waters and Jackson, 6-3, 6-3, and Lee and Beal defeated Hill and Gardner, 6-3, 6-0, to bring the final score to 8-1.

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1932 Trackmen Score Easy Win From Albany

Taking first place in every track event and in all but two of the field events, the Freshman track team had little difficulty in gaining its second victory of the season last Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Albany High School by a score of 76 to 32. Captain Tuttle of the freshmen was again the high scorer of the day with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump for a total of 15 points, while Sturges of Albany, with first places in the shot put and discus throw, was the outstanding performer for the visitors.

The freshmen were off to a good start in the first race of the day when Hebard and Michel led McNutt of Albany to the tape in the high hurdles. Captain Tuttle, in winning the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, turned in the outstanding performance of the meet, but Boyd of Albany beat out Myers of Williams for third place. Kieinski of the visitors opened up an early lead in the mile run, but the pace was too fast for him and he dropped back to third with Potter and Walter taking first and second places. The 440 offered the closest race of the meet, with Nelson holding a short lead from start to finish and Corey coming up from the rear to pass Sherwood and almost catch Nelson at the tape. Tuttle had a harder time in the 220 than in the 100, but ran the race in 22.8 seconds to beat out Boyd by about three yards. Dugan of Albany took the lead in the low hurdles, but tired toward the finish and allowed Hebard to win his second event. In the last track event, the half mile, Page of the freshmen had a bad position at the start but overtook the field on the home stretch to win by over twenty yards.

Patterson did not have to go above 9 feet 6 inches to win the pole vault, but Joyce and Harris of the visitors finished second and third. Sturges scored the visitors' first victory when he beat out Hulse in the shot put, and repeated his feat in the discus throw, where the absence of Fowle was costly to the freshmen. Captain Tuttle's jump of 21 feet 4 3/4 inches was good enough to take first in the broad jump, with Boyd and Cross of Albany second and third. Lieber had no difficulty in winning the high jump at 5 feet 5 inches, and Palmer of the freshmen beat out Kross of Albany for second.

Report of Non-Athletic Council for Year Audited

The following is the treasurer's report of the Williams Non-Athletic Council for the year 1928-29, dated as of June 1, 1929:

RECEIPTS	
Balance from preceding year	\$378.48
Percentage of profits from 1928	
Purple Cow	52.50
Percentage of profits from 1928	
RECORD	300.00
Percentage of profits from 1928	
Musical Clubs	50.00
Collections from non-athletic taxes	1,661.88
Total receipts	\$2,438.86
EXPENDITURES	
Non-Athletic Council (payment of deficit for Marine Band)	\$400.00
Non-Athletic Council (printing)	34.00
Forum	774.32
Adelphic Union	300.00
Student Council	150.00
Philosophical Union	103.75
Outing Club	222.50
1929 Gulelmsian	78.29
1928 Rifle Club	18.45
Total expenditures	\$2,081.31
Balance now in bank: \$357.55.	

Signed,
Harold B. Gross, Treasurer
Audited and Approved,
E. H. Botsford,
Graduate-Treasurer.

ALUMNI NOTES

1922

Edward H. Dickinson who has been serving as Assistant Minister in the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church of Millerton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Field of Ashville, N. C., have recently announced the birth of a daughter, Ann Fuller Field.

1923

Joseph E. Burke has resigned from Cluett, Peabody, and Co., of Troy, N. Y., to accept a position with Prince and Whitely of Albany.

Charles S. Bohler has become an interne in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

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LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
MAY 31 1929
STORIAL
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Vol. III

Thursday, May 30, 1929

No. 2

From Jew to Gentile

MID-CHANNEL. By Ludwig Lewisohn. (Harper and Brothers, New York. 1929. \$3.50.)

In his latest autobiography which is to be placed alongside *Upstream*, Ludwig Lewisohn, a confirmed introspective and keen extrospective Jew, continues the story of his life where the former work left off—turning now to his seven years of exile, in Berlin, Vienna, Palestine, Tunis, and Paris: an exile made necessary by the barbarities of what he terms "Protestant" marriage laws and traditions. *Mid-Channel*, however, is rather a story of the author's rich provocative thought and intellectual experience which guide him in his search for the 'ultimate satisfactions' of life than a mere recording of dates and facts.

In *Upstream*, Mr. Lewisohn, who is a Jew with an American education and background, felt himself profoundly American, but now he feels himself so profoundly Jewish that he blames the weakness of many of his race in their assimilation: "The voluntary rejection of Jewish memories and the substitution of Gentile memories and traditions produces disharmonies, suppressed conflicts, and ultimately a sickness of the soul . . . Ah, they end badly, those Jews who have utterly suppressed their Jewishness, although they will be very rich and honored, too, by the world."

As a Jew, Mr. Lewisohn feels confidently proud of his race, and the analysis of the Jewish mind is very gratifying to him: In the Jew as in the Greek, there do not well two men. He is not tempted by the fact that he has been taught to regard as unnatural; he is not tempted to blaspheme or celebrate black masses nor to represent his enemies as lecherous because he envies and yet is taught to snipe the rather life of the senses. For the Jew, the senses are legitimate; life is too serious for any loyalty to less than the best truth available; peace and charity are the gravest positive commands of the Talmudic sages.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Lewisohn has completely abandoned his Americanism, in spite of the fact that he has become weary of the great "game of Puritanizing and Babbit-jeering" upon which L. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis thrive, and in spite of the fact that he is a good eater of Pauline Christianity which he regards as an ignoble thing and utterly uncomfortable to the original nature of the people of the Western World," yet in spite of all this he retains enough of the Christian missionary to urge Judaism as the universal religion. His appeal from Jew to Gentile is eloquent:

"The ethics of Jesus to which the modern world feigns to cling are the ethics of Judaism, and all in his teachings which enlightened men now reject—the asceticism, the moral pessimism, the claim to divine authority—is precisely what the Jews have rejected . . . But the Talmud is infinite. It is like the sea. And I who know so little have not yet come to the end of that little knowledge . . . That we crucified Jesus is an old wives' tale, for Christ is a myth. That you crucified Jesus and his Jewish righteousness through day by day for innumerable generations is the central fact of history. It is not, I repeat, our problem; it is yours . . . Will you finally turn toward the eternal Hebrew *ethos* in which the sayings of Jesus received from his teachers are but a grace-

(Continued on third page)



daylight

A Page from the Sixteenth Century

HENRY THE VIII. By Francis Hackett. (Horace Liveright, New York. 1929. \$3.00.)

A faculty for intense but always intriguing description, for penetrating analysis of the motives and characters of men and women long conventionalized by history, and for interspersing his pages with pungent and illuminating details, has enabled the author of this "personal history of a dynast and his wives" to translate the reader to an atmosphere well flavored with 16th century Europe, its customs and idiosyncrasies, its naivetes and crudities. Henry, when seen in the surroundings recreated by Mr. Hackett's six years of research, is no longer the bluebeard of fiction but a human and very "political animal," a denizen of an age when diplomatic deception was practiced as a fine art, and when international morality was still hidden under the Machiavellian bushel basket.

The body of the book is significantly divided into episodes corresponding to the six matrimonial adventures undergone by Henry, but we are first given our bearings by a description of Henry's boyhood, commencing with the arrival of his future spouse, Catherine, at that time affianced to the heir presumptive, Arthur. "White-faced—she was no romantic Spanish type."

It is but a short step from Henry the boy, "silent and noncommittal in his gravity," but able to "break out into the sudden assertive urgency of the willful, who had helped welcome Catherine, to Henry the king who "stood among his counselors, the tallest of them all, broad-shouldered, hot-looking, heavily perfumed, lightly sweating, courteous to every one, yet grading his courtesies as befits a king. He knew that his people wanted a monarchy quite different from that which his father had provided . . . To plant Henry VII in that lyrical tomb in Westminster Abbey would relieve no one so much as his son . . . A miser, it has been said, is a weir across the stream that stops the current. For Henry the weir had crumbled, and he stood ready to unleash the golden stream."

How he did this to the fullest extent of his powers is a story tinged both with romance and historical realism. Henry's

passions lead him to alter the thread of history for their gratification in his marriage with Anne Boleyn; but her nuptial procession, "a stream of glinting gold and satin between banks of arras, of velvet and brocade," is metamorphosed all too soon into funeral black when Henry's political nature again gains the upper hand while passion makes Anne concomitantly careless of her head.

The next incumbent, Jane Seymour, "was a gentlewoman,"—and here the author's technique in description is to be observed—"Her blank and somewhat sheeplike expression, with her porcelain whiteness of skin, might announce that she was docile, with the perfect orthodoxy of the sheep; that she would follow her husband's lead, bear his children in unbroken series, and wear his pearls . . . The royal blood in her veins had filtered from Edward III through the charcoal of the Seymours . . ." Her main claim to fame is that she escaped the block by dying to produce Henry's only legitimate male heir, "a morsel of puling ignominy, a shrinking inch-worm," who "blindly and automatically became the lottery ticket on which a nation staked its fate, the inheritor of a dynasty whose crown alone at this instant would snuff him out like a ha'penny dip.

Politics drive Henry to marry Anne of Cleves, quickly discarded, while Kathryn Howard intrigues her royal master for opposite reasons. Soon the very tendencies which attract the king lead to the termination of her hot-blooded career and to her joining Anne Boleyn in the Chapel near the Tower. Katharine Parr, who barely escapes the axe which has cut down two of her predecessors, survives to hear the aging Henry say: "It is God's will that we should part . . ."

No more vivid picture in essence of the contents of this really worthwhile book could be put before the possible reader than the following pithy survey of Henry's career as he lay dying: "Henry had been a piece of life, a lump of the energy that

(Continued on fourth page)

Sanctions of Today

A PREFACE TO MORALS. By Walter Lippmann. (The Macmillan Company, New York. 1929. \$2.50.)

It is interesting to note that in one of the less conventional of contemporary plays—one that will have closed, when this is published, having amused New York for almost five months—a definite solution of moral problems is proposed. In the last scene the charming, if unregenerate, heroine fixes her eyes on the Eternal Verities, which in *pieces a these* are located somewhere in the first balcony, and opines as follows: "The best we can do is to be true to ourselves." Considering the three-hundred-year stage career of that venerable saw, one might be somewhat surprised at the emphasis accorded it in one of the most modern of Broadway plays. That is to say, one might until he realized that Shakespeare could never recognize it in its modern garb. The sole implications which "being true to oneself" now carries are concerned with ringing for champagne and removing one's trousers with intentions unmentionable in Massachusetts. And that it does mean no more is a perfect symbol of the total anarchy of modern ethics. As human beings, most of us are heartily in favor of both of the activities referred to, but what, as moderns, we do not know and what we would like to know is under what circumstances those activities are appropriate to us as men and women. "Whirl is King, having driven out Zeus," quotes Mr. Lippmann from Aristophanes, via Irving Babbitt. Being true to oneself would be find if only we knew what it meant. As for Authority, we have seen the old authorities unfrocked, the aspirants to their positions seem hopelessly diaphanous, and the very concept is discredited. We conclude that we cannot know, and as a result are never wholly sure that the Moral Self may not surprise us (to modify a more vigorous phrase) in elegant dishabille, mental or corporeal, at almost any time.

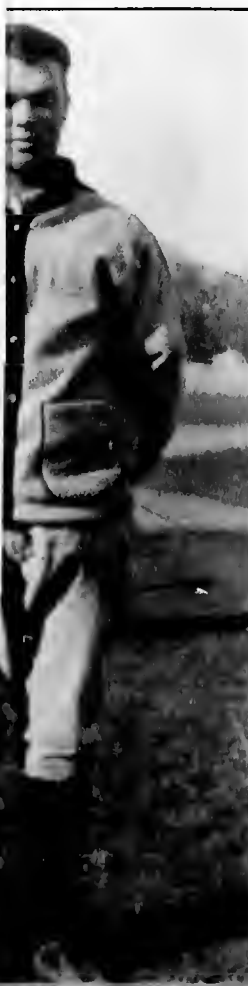
If anything is clearly indicative of the craziness of contemporary morality, misshapen child of a stale Puritanism, it is the fact that to the average modern the word "morality" refers almost exclusively to sex conduct. If he exhausts the associations of the word, he may find in addition some hazy suggestion of the evils of drink. But that is about all. What a spectacle for Dante and St. Thomas! Of their majestic pyramid of sins the modern church—Protestantism, at least—retains the two most superficial; the modern laity concludes that there is no such thing as sin, and that one shall do as he pleases. The more fundamental errors—pride, envy, anger, sloth, avarice and prodigality—are as if they never had been.

Well, if sin has gone the way to dusty death amid the applause of the abnormal psychologists, why try to bring it back? Why should the editor of one of New York's newspapers (which are, as everyone knows, Godless) write a three-hundred-and-fifty-page book in an attempt to resurrect it? The answer lies in modern man's growing realization that what he mistook for absolute freedom is utter bondage. He can do nothing in this free world. He cannot move because the laws of spiritual friction have been abrogated; he cannot lift because there is no fulcrum; he is suspended by his own bootstraps at the center of an unintelligible infinity. He wishes his acts to be intelligible, meaningful, but sees that if caprice is the sole prin-

(Continued on fourth page)



NAM
f the Williams Team



JAMES A. SINGMASTER
Williams Pitcher



MANAGER FOWLE AND COACH FOX
Talking over prospects for the game



NORMAN HUTTON
Assistant Manager of the Baseball Team

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To Die

Officially the *Literary Supplement* exists no longer, since it was voted a month ago to substitute for it a column in the regular issue of THE RECORD. However, this particular offering is in the way of an extralegal last gasp, and because the *Supplement* is rarely if ever profitable, a manifestation of interest in its continuance on the Campus is the only possible means of saving what we and others with less reason to be prejudiced consider a distinctive and valuable feature of THE RECORD. With this in view, the editors, while feeling it unfortunate that a literary supplement as such should be judged by what is, for themselves and for several of the reviewers, a maiden effort along that line, will appreciate any comment, undergraduate or otherwise, tending to cast light upon how the Campus regards this publication.

Artistic Synthesis

CAVENDER'S HOUSE. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. (The Macmillan Company. New York. 1929. \$2.00).

One approaches Mr. Robinson's new narrative poem, *Cavender's House* with a predisposition to admiration aroused by the author's finest previous achievement in *Tristram*. With the high standard raised by the earlier poem it would seem that the new production, to overcome such a handicap and establish its equality with *Tristram*, must indeed be a notable piece of work. And this it is, although in texture and feeling it has no similarity to any of Mr. Robinson's Arthurian poems.

Cavender's House is the story of the torture that lived in the heart of a man who murdered his wife for her supposed infidelity, and a description of his subsequent self-created retribution which takes the form of a visionary conversation with his dead wife when he returns to the scene of the crime. I doubt if any other poet writing in English today can so project himself on to a poem and still have the completed result give the impression of absolute objectivity in the matter of treatment. In his new poem, Mr. Robinson, as an artist with a profound capacity for psychological judgment has created two characters in a somewhat morally involved situation. He has then proceeded understandingly to analyse them with a kind of metaphysical perspicacity which is amazing in its clarity, its completeness and its good taste. The result is a portrait fused with delicacy and compassion and authentic in every aspect.

The mood of the poem is distinctly grave. It moves throughout with a sombre magnificence which is contributed to largely by the dignity of Mr. Robinson's blank verse. There is a recurrence or rather a reiteration of the author's old fatalism and agnosticism, attitudes which have been characteristic of him since his earliest poetry. But where in *The Man Against the Sky* they were somewhat ingenuously stated, and where in *Merlin*, *Lancelot*, and *Tristram* they attained a passionate significance, here their implications seem to be more remote, their manifestations more subtle. There is in this no less assurance but a confirmation of his conviction which seeks security in retirement rather than display.

Another noteworthy characteristic of *Cavender's House* is the author's lessened

Pulitzer Prize

SCARLET SISTER MARY. By Julia Peterkin. (Bobbs Merrill. New York. 1929. \$2.50).

Last year, passing up Miss Willa Cather's rich, mature chronicle of the early Southwest (and perhaps two or three other novels which better fulfilled the conditions of the later Joseph Pulitzer's will), the judge awarded the Pulitzer Prize to a best-seller—scarcely a novel—which in a dazzlingly brilliant manner told of an incident in Peru a couple of centuries ago and its effect (in most cases its effect was death) on the lives of several widely disparate people of the period. Roughly, the donor's idea was that the prize should be given each year to the novel by an American author which most faithfully and effectively portrayed some phase of American life. American could undoubtedly be made elastic enough to allow for the insertion of the prefix *South*, but it is appalling to consider the things this sort of gutta-percha interpretation of the terms of a literary prize might lead to. If a book of short stories dealing with a fire on the pampas and the unfortunates who were singed thereby, or the persons who suffered from the tremors of an earthquake in Tierra del Fuego—if such a book were to be written in a style widely hailed as "new" and were to rise overnight to the top of the best-seller list, mightn't the Pulitzer Prize judge—?

At any rate, this year they did not. Bending over backwards, they gave the prize to Mrs. Peterkin's story of Carolina plantation negroes which painted ably and effectively a vivid picture of a phase of life distinctly American and which, although for a while in the best-seller class, did not (until announcement of the award, at least) become the head of the class.

Scarlet Sister Mary is a beautiful book. For its strangely real people, "the earth's richness and the sun's warmth make living an easy thing. Years go by without leaving a mark or footprint." Yet their lives are packed with the stuff that makes moving drama, and Mary embodies in her "elender, darting, high-spirited" self the mystery of the thirst for creation—in a word (and the florists have brought it down to the level of a ten-cent carnation) the maternal urge. Indomitable, knowing what she wants, Mary goes where her instinct leads her and comes through the ordeal of life repentant in the spiritual sense, but unashamed. Married at fifteen to July, wild, handsome, handy with the guitar, she is soon deserted and turns naturally and unselfconsciously to his brother June. Her earlier scarlet sin—"pure scarlet" as Maun Hannah portentously describes it—is but the first brushstroke on a canvas whose pure white insists on showing through the smears of carnine. Mary is magnificent.

Mrs. Peterkin's account of these people whom she knows (she has lived on a South Carolina plantation for many years) has a singular intrinsic beauty which precludes any questioning of her accuracy in setting it down. What a Pulitzer Prize judge thinks about perhaps only a certain newspaper cartoonist can surmise; but this time the judges have chosen well.

Inclination towards the use of lengthy and sometimes incomprehensible words, as well as a less frequent use of paradoxical statements for poetic effect. Combining with rich intellectual experience an incomparable workmanship, his poetry assumes a durability which must make it lasting. *Cavender's House* is never stirring; there is in it no color or startling imagery. The fact remains, however, that Mr. Robinson is a master of artistic synthesis, and the cumulative effect of his efforts is impressive and satisfying. This after all constitutes the best poetry.

E. W. L.

Murky Mysteries

BLACK MAGIC. By Paul Morand. (The Viking Press. New York. 1929. \$3.00.)

Before beginning this book it would be the course of wisdom to read several chapters of something fairly solid—*The Origin of Species* for example—this to have the effect of olive oil in the stomach, swallowed before an occasion devoted to hohailing the liver. With such a foundation, *Black Magic* should then be taken in one large dose. If this is followed by a brisk mile run, a cold shower, and a volume of Tom Swift, there will remain only the consciousness of having had a very bad dream. Otherwise the reader may soon be visiting a psychiatrist.

Here are eight stories of the negro of Paris, Harlem, Haiti, and the Congo, and in each Mr. Morand has recreated the whole murky mystery of that race. For the first time, in moments of indefinable insight, this reader sensed the secret of the great wooden tom-toms that vibrate through the jungle, and experienced the sudden and engulfing realization of that spirit—compounded of unbounded passion, unbridled sadism, and a strange kinship with every growing thing—which makes the dancing, the loving, the killing, the whole living of the primitive negro a vital, pulsating expression and symbolization of all the fundamental forces of nature.

There is one story of a cultured black man, who felt that he was completely civilized. He had founded banks and had built great offices, and finally he was sent as the American delegate to the Pan-African Congress in Brussels. There in a spirit of condescension he entered the Museum of the Belgian Congo. Alone he wandered about, while "... Africa offered herself to his gaze—Africa in the humility of her working tools, in the dumb, sombre menace of her weapons, in the savagery of her rites." Here was all the weird, primitive splendor of these barbaric implements of life, beaten, carved, and woven from the stone, the wood, and the reeds of the Congo. There was much more—a growing sense of having known all this before, always—a knowledge, a sudden understanding.

When he failed to reappear at the Congress an investigation was begun, and the custodians of the museum recalled "... that about two o'clock in the afternoon they had seen a tall negro emerging from the museum, mad—and bellowing."

For the same wild reason, at the end of the book, the sensitive and careful reader is likely to emerge from his chair in similar fashion.

Mr. Morand has gained this effect in a frequently breath-taking and brilliant way. Little of his skill could have been lost in the translation by Hamish Miles from the French. And the feeling of impending madness which grows with each tale is heightened by the fine, misty gray illustration of the negro artist Aaron Douglas. The Voodoo ceremony in the first story must be one of the most realistically vivid and sensuous flashes of bestial frenzy ever written, for brief as it is, little effort of the actuality could have an effect so enervating. A fearless metaphor distinguishes the most incidental descriptions.

"The moon had risen higher. Implacably it clipped the outlines of the tin roofs beneath him, hut without hitting on the dim foliage of the mango trees; over beyond the soft platinum of the sea, mountains were trying to outline themselves, but only half-heartedly."

"In front of them the orchestra was crucifying silence. . . ."

"... a tragic sunset gashing a leaden sky, and spreading outwards in orange wounds with violet edges. . . ."

Such phrases are worth reading, for they are seldom done in such an effortless, incisive manner.

The same general theme lies at the base of these stories. One extreme is the case

(Continued on third page)

Plastic Age Again

WINGS OF WAX. By Janet Hoyt. (J. H. Sears and Co. New York. 1929. \$2.50).

Since the World War, increasingly large "autumnal hordes" have been pouring into American universities and especially into the large coeducational institutions of the Middle West. In this huge and diversified mass, unity and fellowship are necessarily lost, the crowd becoming as impersonal as that of any city. The youths discover themselves in a place where their childhood values are disrupted and where the difficulty of social and intellectual adjustment is presented. This situation has created many problems, and it is one of these, and the attempt of a college president to solve them, that Janet Hoyt treats in her latest novel, *Wings of Wax*.

Endowed with a gift of sentimentality and idealism Victor Marston is lifted bodily from a position as a professor in the science department of a small college and placed at the head of one of those large middle-Western universities which sprang into existence following the late war. Accustomed to dealing with a few hundred students, Marston finds himself with the trials of 20,000 students who are a part of that vast system of co-education which the State had established under the name of Woban University.

Still under forty, Marston was tall, handsome and full of charm, and a man for whom people, especially women, had "taken trouble all his life." He was exceedingly enthusiastic and full of inchoate ideas and faith in the "glowing characteristice" of the present day youth, even to such an extent that he imagined the student body governing the large university, Woban. Since he was vain, Marston could only get on with those who flattered and catered to his tastes. With others he remained coldly aloof. Admiration was the very breath of life to him. He had no clearly defined code, no religion, no philosophy of life, but in his own mind he was soaring toward a higher goal which might have been the sky in general, or vague were his own ideas. He was exceedingly good natured, when admired, had good intentions, and was especially well disposed toward that part of the world which was young, pretty, female and adoring.

The rest of the characters in this novel are hardly worth mentioning because they are all overshadowed by the greatness of the problems which confront Marston. Gladys Cantine furnishes the honorable president with a bit of amusement on his various trips away from the University and finally is the indirect cause of Marston's final flight. Marston's wife is of small importance, serving only by her beautiful disposition and good nature to show what a concealed person her husband was. By far the most delightful character in the book is the Dean of men in the university, Dean Rowe.

The book is rumored to be about one of the middle-Western presidents who took office in somewhat similar circumstances to those described in the novel. In any case, it deals with the difficulties in which the executive of a big State university finds himself, problems many of which deal with sex equality. A lot of the problems are illustrated by the cases of individual students who come into contact with the president, or cause him to come into contact with the politicians of the State who are interested in their sons, daughters, and relatives who are in attendance at Woban. Much has been said of the accuracy of the book. In our opinion it is exaggerated to such an extent that Easterners who have never seen a western university will be left with the impression that, as a type, they are large matronly agnoscies. However, be that as it may, the novel is well characterized, and of modern education and their own character. On the whole Janet Hoyt turned out a successful piece of work.

R. A.

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From Jew to Gentile

(Continued from first page)

ful eddy in a great river. You have all gifts, all graces, all genius, but we have the secret of righteousness . . . And the choice is yours. I have said that the future of civilization needs a new synthesis of Hellenism and Hebraism, of nature and spirit, of knowledge and righteousness . . . Is it not true? . . . Is it not the chief task to which the friends of mankind of whatever blood should address themselves?"

Whatever may be thought of Mr. Lewisohn's philosophy, the reader cannot fail to admire his style which is remarkable for rhythm and lucidity; there is an emotional intensity and seriousness which at times is almost poetic. Mr. Lewisohn writes beautifully even if sometimes he fails to write rationally.

Murky Mysteries

(Continued from second page)

of the full-blooded negro going back under the proper stimulus in spite of his education and his life-long adherence to the standards of American civilization. The other is in the less effective but equally vivid sketch of the heiress, one small part black, who goes joyfully native on a sedate and conventional African tour and spends the rest of her days in the jungle. Midway is the story of the Bloom family, white enough to pass for a while, but soon reverting to the society of its own race.

There are stories which will be remembered for long with a haunting sense of one-time reality. There are stories which do not remain in the memory for two days, but finally the brooding mystery of the Voodoo, the oneness of the negro with the animals, the trees and the living winds, the sweep and the pulsation of the very heart beats of the earth through his responsive body—these are unforgettable.

R. W., Jr.

Inconsequential?

THE RECOLLECTIONS OF AN INCONSEQUENTIAL MAN. By Charles Bulkley Hubbell '74. (Privately printed. 1929).

The opening words of Mr. Hubbell's *Recollections of an Inconsequential Man* provide a clue to the tenor of the whole work when he says "Any inconsequential person who has the audacity to write and publish the recollections of his life should have some sort of a background to be referred to in extenuation of his daring proceeding;" and after reading this illuminating little volume of some hundred pages, we can imagine no one better fitted to undertake such a task than the author. Any attempt to do adequate justice in reviewing this book completely would be fruitless, since each page holds some new picture of varied and arresting appeal for the reader.

Any undergraduate who reads this book will be particularly interested in the pages devoted to Williams, which give the highlights of College life in the seventies. Many Williams men of today will be surprised to learn of the prowess of a Purple six-oared crew which brought the college fame and glory at the regattas on Saratoga Lake, for with only the Hoosic river, "shallow and sinuous . . . six stalwart young oarsmen . . . speeding down the lane . . . fought desperately for fourth place against Dartmouth, which, on a very close finish, the judges assigned to the Williams boat." On the next day the first intercollegiate athletic contest was held on the Saratoga race track. The author participated in the seven mile walk and won a "hundred and fifty gold insignia, now in the College museum, the first intercollegiate athletic trophy which Williams ever won." In the same meet, Marquand of Princeton in the hurdles race "looked like a snow bird in his airy white attire as he skimmed over the obstacles."

While a senior Mr. Hubbell arranged for the first Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, held at the Old Academy of Music in New York in 1875. "The various colleges interested held preliminary contests open to all undergraduates. Walter Edmonds and I were selected by the judges to represent Williams. We faced a large and brilliant audience, and on the stage, among the trustees of my 'pipe dream' were Dr. John Hall, Mr. Howard Potter, then the head of Brown Brothers, Whitelaw Reid, William Cullen Bryant, and other men of equal distinction. I had succeeded in securing ample funds for prizes, one of the most generous contributors being Mrs. John Jacob Astor. The first prize in oratory, \$250, was awarded to John C. Tomlinson of the University of New York. . . . The second prize was taken by my running mate, Walter Edmonds, who went home with \$150 for his trouble. I also ran, but as president I had a seat on the stage with the mighty, and that seemed to me to be worth more than \$150." Such interest in public speaking seems quite incomprehensible to the undergraduate of today, but at this time it marked a new era. After the speaking Mrs. Astor gave a ball, and the author made his initial appearance in "New York society in entering the ballroom on the arm of William Cullen Bryant, a Williams man."

On leaving College, Mr. Hubbell entered a law firm in Troy, and his succeeding professional experiences are no less interesting than those of his days at Williams. Among his achievements was the founding of the first Anti-Cigarette League among the schoolboys of New York, when it was found that a number of truants from school were cigarette addicts between ten and fifteen, who "did not go to school, stole money to supply the indulgence, were being arrested and thrown into city prisons with criminals, and were educated in crime." Peculiar as it may seem to the cigarette-smoking world of the twentieth century, the author remains convinced

that "the habit of inhaling cigarettes, now almost universal among men and women, is a great menace in our present day life."

After his practise of law, Mr. Hubbell spent several years in travelling, and the reader is treated to the most interesting of these incidents. We hear of Biskra with its "Oued Nail girls, who sat on the lower stairs leading to their lairs, a lighted candle at their sides to indicate that they had no engagement, and about their necks heavy chains of gold coins. And then the remote tomb of one of the mummy kings of Egypt who lay "with the lips parted and the most perfectly gold-filled teeth. . . Here was indeed a startling contrast: the cunning dentistry of over thirty-five hundred years ago and the electric light, one of the latest contributions to the revelations of the past." On the succeeding pages equally astounding and interesting experiences are in store for us.

Within the pages of this book we learn of the first session of the Institute of Politics, which in its initial year "brought together perhaps the most brilliant assembly of men of international repute ever known in this country. On the night of the first session in 1922, on the platform were Lord Bryce, Chief Justice Taft, Baron Korff, Senator Tittoni of Italy and other stars of first magnitude on the firmament of international law and diplomacy, and in the assembly scholars from all over the United States, and intellectuals from different parts of the world." One begins to feel that he knows Lord Bryce, "who appeared to know everything it was worth while to know in the world," Baron Korff, "a man of great personal charm, a scholar, a fine speaker, with a wonderful command of the purest English."

This sketchy account, consisting chiefly of a few of the myriad interesting quotations from the volume, should serve to prove what a treasure is ahead of one who has the good fortune to read this book, a veritable *Trader Horn* of a prominent American citizen. This book certainly fulfils its purpose, for it is commonly understood that the purpose of any work, titled *recollections*, is simply to hold the interest of the reader. Not only does the author hold one's interest, but also his *recollections* are in addition illuminating, and always present the human side of everything he recounts. In conclusion, the only criticism that could be made is that the title, *The Recollections of an Inconsequential Man*, is a misnomer. If it were true, to be inconsequential would be an ideal.

J. K. C.

Gold and Dross

FURTHER POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON. Edited by her niece, Martha Dickinson Bianchi, and Alfred Lee Leete Hampson. (Little, Brown, and Co. Boston. 1929. \$2.50).

Criticism has always emphasized Emily Dickinson's mysticism, her modified Puritanism, her ability to express "great truths" in an intense, condensed, almost cryptic form. It has not so readily recognized the fact, however, that this easy, powerful, striking statement, achieved through the simplest patterns of nouns and verbs, is as well, if not better, suited to the expression of the more delicate, evanescent moods. In Emily's work, these are none the less real and none the less pleasurable to the reader, than the more profound emotions.

Such small moods are always dignified in her works by the omission of any personal reference, which could only make them trivial.

"To make routine
A stimulus
Remember it can cease—
Capacity to terminate
Is a specific
Grace."

And yet, like fragments from "the dome of many-coloured glass," they are invariably instinct with emotional tone, which comes thru the melody of the verses:

"A secret told
Ceases to be a secret then.
A secret kept—
That can appall but one.
Better of it continual be afraid,
Than it
And whom you told it to
Beside."

The last three lines here, properly enunciated, sum up briefly and completely a delicate and brief, but very definite, state

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Sanctions of Today

(Continued from first page)

eiple from which they proceed, they can never be so. Says Mr. Lippmann:

"He cannot obey every impulse, for he has conflicting impulses within himself. There are also his neighbors with their impulses. They cannot all be satisfied, for the very simple reason that the sum of their demands far outruns the available supply of satisfactions. There is not room enough, there are not objects enough in the world to fulfill all human desires. Desires are, for all practical purposes, unlimited and insatiable, and therefore any ethics which does not recognize the necessity of putting restraint upon naive desire is inherently absurd."

Along what lines shall this restraint be exercised? Here Mr. Lippmann takes a step in which only the courageous may follow. Science and other modern agents, he says, have thrust many out of the safe house of Authority, in which his good and evil were definitely prescribed, as the exigencies of adulthood thrust the young from the protection and guidance of parents. Authority is a beneficent fiction under which the child may grow, but the adult who still yearns to lean on that authority has not really grown up. As with the individual, so with the race:

"To replace the conception of man as the subject of a heavenly king, which dominates the whole ancestral order of life, humanism takes as its dominant pattern the progress of the individual from helpless infancy to self-governing maturity."

The way to maturity lies through asceticism. Mr. Lippmann realizes what an astounding proposition that is to the twentieth century, and begs us not to think of St. Simeon Stylites on his pillar, of hair-shirts, chastity, and strange vigils

"... asceticism is an effort to overcome immaturity. When men do not outgrow their childish desires, they seek to repress them. The ascetic discipline, if it is successful, is a form of education; if it is unsuccessful, it is an agonized conflict due to an imperfect education or an incapacity to grow up. By the same token, moral regulations imposed on others, insofar as they are at all rational, and not methods of exploitation or expressions of jealousy, are methods to curb the social disorders which result from the activities of grown-up children."

Moral development consists in

"That growth into maturity, that outgrowing of naive desire, that cultivation of disinterestedness, which render passion innocent and an authoritative morality unnecessary."

It is fair to ask how this commends itself to the modern man. Has this disinterestedness, this "high religion," any power to convert, or must it remain, as all its prototypes have remained, the faith of a few, the property of the moral aristocrat? Mr. Lippmann, of course, anticipates the query.

"The difference between religion conceived as the art and theory of the internal life of man and religion conceived as cosmic government is the great difference between the religion of these great sages (Aristotle, the author of the Fourth Gospel, Buddha, Spinoza) and the religion of the multitude . . . the difference is real and of fundamental importance."

"... The recovery of moral insight depends upon disentangling virtue from its traditional sanctions and the metaphysical framework which has hitherto supported it. It will be said, I know, that this would rob virtue of its popular prestige."

He meets the objection very well:

"It must be obvious that religion conceived in this way, 'as the art and theory of the internal life of man,' is not dissolved by what I have been calling the acids of modernity. It is the popular religion which is dissolved . . ."

"The real effect of modernity upon religion, therefore, is to make the religion which was once the possession of as aris-

tocracy of the spirit the only possible kind of religion for all modern men."

Much could be said here. One is not heartened by a look at the past. Socrates took his stand against the Sophists on grounds much the same as those on which Mr. Lippmann opposes the chaos and futility of modern agnosticism, but the resulting systems of Plato and Aristotle never enlisted the devotion of the masses, who were ignorant alike of Sophist and Socrates. It is true, however, that they had a religion which probably suited their needs. Nevertheless, with the passing of the great teachers, even the intellectuals were soon running after strange gods from the Orient. The lesser Roman syntheses, Epicurean and Stoic, were in their turn forgotten when it was learned that a new god in Judea had promised eternal life. Spinoza in a later age spoke thrillingly of the intellectual love of God to a deaf Europe. And he noted that each of these moralities fortified itself with a more or less acceptable metaphysic, and Mr. Lippmann rejects that notion entirely for the ethics of modernity.

Present conditions, says Mr. Lippmann, differ radically from any that have previously obtained. It is becoming impossible for men in general to retain their infantilism. Religious agnosticism and compensatory philosophies in the past have touched only a few men to any real depth, but now it is fast becoming plain to increasing numbers of people that the old gods are dead, that there will be no resurrections, and that there is no new Messiah on the horizon. Such popular religion as remains is thin soup and is becoming thinner.

"My conviction is that necessity is the mother of discovery and invention, and that the reason why the insight of high religion and the methods of practicing it were so imperfectly developed (in past ages), is that there was no practical necessity for developing them."

"Insofar as modernity has dissolved the power of popular religion to govern and to compensate, the need for a high religion becomes imperative, and what was once a kind of spiritual luxury of the few has, under modern conditions, become an urgent necessity of the many."

"I believe that this valuation of human life, which was once the possession of an elite, now conforms to the premises of a whole civilization."

Just where, one may ask, is the religion in this "high religion" of disinterestedness? "If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him," said Voltaire, ignoring the practical difficulties of a situation the emergence of which he doubtless did not foresee; his own do-nothing god was resting very comfortably in the broad bosom of the cosmological argument. Was he wrong? Is the promise of personal serenity enough to tempt men to the hard career of the disinterested, or must there be, even for the nature, a feeling that a divine thread runs through it all before they can espouse it wholeheartedly? Can that career perhaps become the object of true religious feeling? One feels in reading *A Preface to Morals* that the author would like to give us Spinozistic religion along with Spinozistic ethics, but that he has a horror of introducing metaphysical difficulties. He has seen how ethics can be brought low when a metaphysical substructure falls, and is wary. And that leads us directly to our final question: Can ethics be made to rest on the psychology of the disinterested or on anything else until we can establish as a final basis a metaphysic of at least as much stability as the Christian synthesis of the Middle Ages?

However, Mr. Lippmann has not tried to construct a complete system of morality, but has with great pains and admirable caution portrayed the situation of modern man, and has designated the road to which, in his opinion, there is no alternative and from which there is no longer any retreat—that cultivation of the disinterested under humanism which means maturity for mankind.

J. G. C.

A Page from the Sixteenth Century

(Continued from first page)

is conjured out of the sun. His naked force had eaten into the corrupt and into the sacredly healthy. He had attacked his life greedily. He had tried to rule it. He had multiplied with royal hand the legacy of human pain. Revolving on himself with precious apprehension, he had toward the end passed into an autumn serenity that dripped in its decay . . . The eight and thirty years in which he had dominated England had left their mark. He had channeled character, molded statecraft, and, by a marvelous maneuver, made himself the Supreme Head of a religion."

Gold and Dross

(Continued from third page)

of mind. Such bits of condensation, I repeat, are Emily's peculiar virtue; it is our regret that this new collection contains so few of them. There is little comparable to "Much Madness," or "I like a Look of Agony," or "We Play at Paste." Perhaps one more lyric completes the list. In it is what has been the subject of many an hour-long sermon:

"Too much of proof affronts
Belief.
The Turtle will not try
Unless you leave him;
Then return—
And he has hauled away."

The longer and profounder poems are often immeasurably fine. Nothing in the old volume equals this:

"A wife at daybreak I shall be,
Sunrise, hast thou a flag for me?
At midnight I am yet a maid—
How short it takes to make it bride!
Then, Midnight I have passed from thee
Unto the East and Victory."

Midnight, 'Good night'
I hear them call.
The angels bustle in the hall,
Softly my Future climbs the stair,
I fumble at my childhood's prayer—
Eternity, I'm coming, Sir—
Master, I've seen that voice before."

In no other place has she left so thoroughly engaging a picture of herself; that mind curiously blended of naivete, acumen, delicacy, and utter frankness, that could see eternity in a drop of dew; and that lived a life of complete activity in a seclusion.

"... varied by the dream
Of what they do outside,
Where squirrels play, and berries die—
And hundreds bow to God."

Nor is there any poem in which she has used her favorite rhythm to better effect than this:

"From blank to blank
A threadless way
I pushed mechanic feet,
To stop or perish
Or advance—
Alike indifferent . . ."

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J. R. O.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

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H. H. PUTNAM
Captain and third baseman of the Williams Team



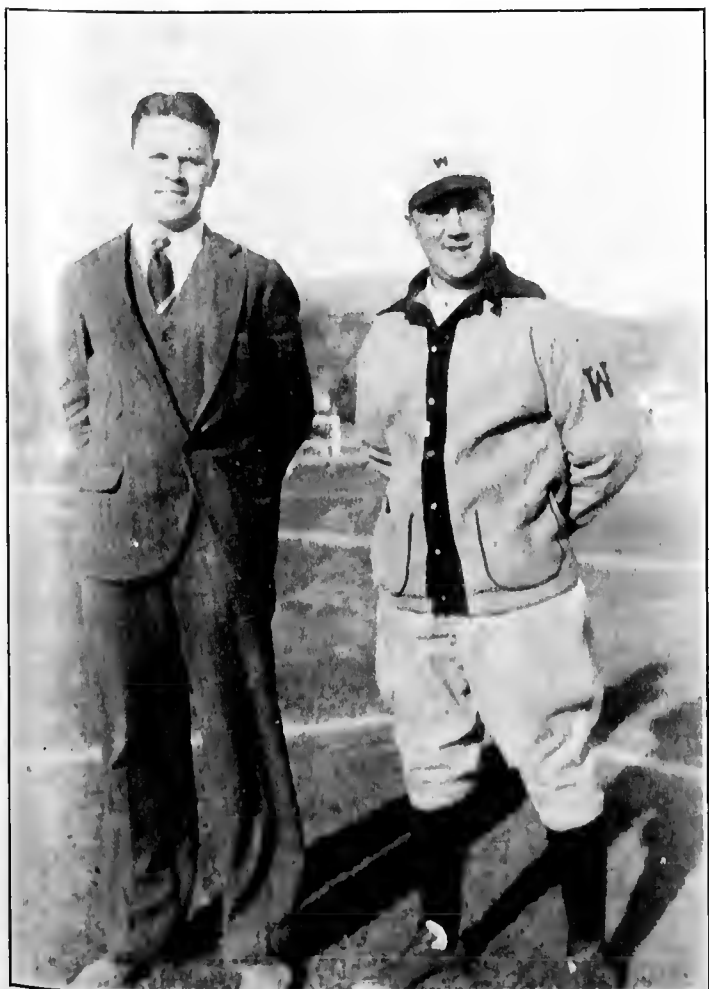
WILLIAMS DEFEATS
PRINCETON 3-0
A hit in the making for
Williams Saturday afternoon,
May 18, on Weston Field



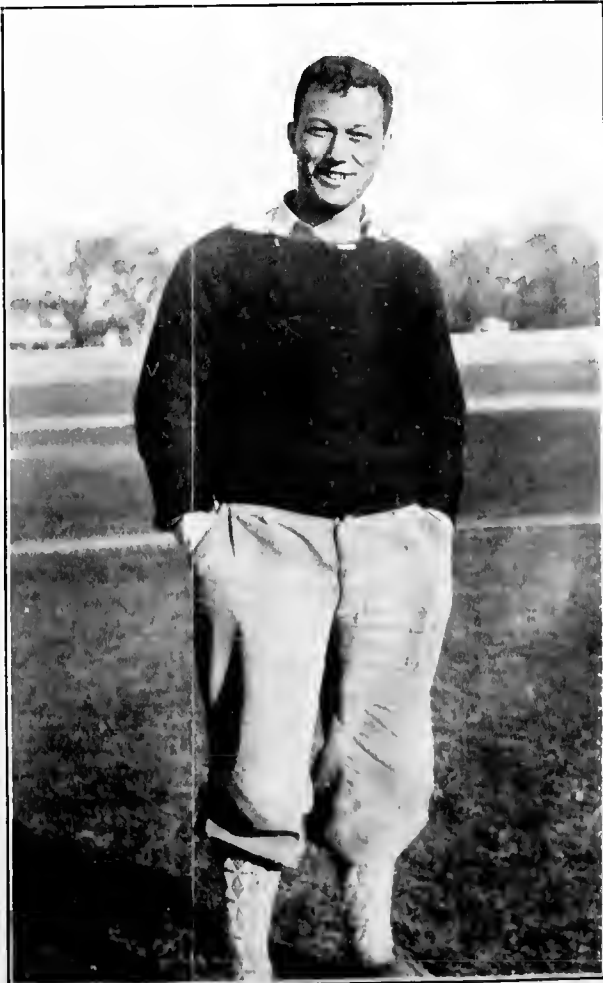
CAPTAIN G. A. DEAN
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Team which plays
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Talking over prospects for the game



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JAMES A. SINGMASTER
Williams Pitcher

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Sanctions of Today

(Continued from first page)

eiple from which they proceed, they can never be so. Says Mr. Lippmann:

"He cannot obey every impulse, for he has conflicting impulses within himself. There are also his neighbors with their impulses. They cannot all be satisfied, for the very simple reason that the sum of their demands far outruns the available supply of satisfactions. There is not room enough, there are not objects enough in the world to fulfill all human desires. Desires are, for all practical purposes, unlimited and insatiable, and therefore any ethics which does not recognize the necessity of putting restraint upon naive desire is inherently absurd."

Along what lines shall this restraint be exercised? Here Mr. Lippmann takes a step in which only the courageous may follow. Science and other modern agents, he says, have thrust many out of the safe house of Authority, in which his good and evil were definitely prescribed, as the exigencies of adulthood thrust the young from the protection and guidance of parents. Authority is a beneficent fiction under which the child may grow, but the adult who still yearns to lean on that authority has not really grown up. As with the individual, so with the race:

"To replace the conception of man as the subject of a heavenly king, which dominates the whole ancestral order of life, humanism takes as its dominant pattern the progress of the individual from helpless infancy to self-governing maturity."

The way to maturity lies through asceticism. Mr. Lippmann realizes what an astounding proposition that is to the twentieth century, and begs us not to think of St. Simeon Stylites on his pillar, of hair-shirts, chastity, and strange vigils.

"... asceticism is an effort to overcome immaturity. When men do not outgrow their childish desires, they seek to repress them. The ascetic discipline, if it is successful, is a form of education; if it is unsuccessful, it is an agonized conflict due to an imperfect education or an incapacity to grow up. By the same token, moral regulations imposed on others, insofar as they are at all rational, and not methods of exploitation or expressions of jealousy, are methods to curb the social disorders which result from the activities of grown-up children."

Moral development consists in

"That growth into maturity, that outgrowing of naive desire, that cultivation of disinterestedness, which render passion innocent and an authoritative morality unnecessary."

It is fair to ask how this commends itself to the modern man. Has this disinterestedness, this "high religion," any power to convert, or must it remain, as all its prototypes have remained, the faith of a few, the property of the moral aristocrat? Mr. Lippmann, of course, anticipates the query.

"The difference between religion conceived as the art and theory of the internal life of man and religion conceived as cosmic government is the great difference between the religion of these great sages (Aristotle, the author of the Fourth Gospel, Buddha, Spinoza) and the religion of the multitude. . . . the difference is real and of fundamental importance."

"... The recovery of moral insight depends upon disentangling virtue from its traditional sanctions and the metaphysical framework which has hitherto supported it. It will be said, I know, that this would rob virtue of its popular prestige."

He meets the objection very well:

"It must be obvious that religion conceived in this way, 'as the art and theory of the internal life of man,' is not dissolved by what I have been calling the acids of modernity. It is the popular religion which is dissolved. . . ."

"The real effect of modernity upon religion, therefore, is to make the religion which was once the possession of an aristocracy

ocracy of the spirit the only possible kind of religion for all modern men."

Much could be said here. One is not heartened by a look at the past. Socrates took his stand against the Sophists on grounds much the same as those on which Mr. Lippmann opposes the chaos and futility of modern agnosticism, but the resulting systems of Plato and Aristotle never enlisted the devotion of the masses, who were ignorant alike of Sophist and Socratic. It is true, however, that they had a religion which probably suited their needs. Nevertheless, with the passing of the great teachers, even the intellectuals were soon running after strange gods from the Orient. The lesser Roman syntheses, Epicurean and Stoic, were in their turn forgotten when it was learned that a new god in Judea had promised eternal life. Spinoza in a later age spoke thrillingly of the intellectual love of God to a deaf Europe. And he it noted that each of these moralities fortified itself with a more or less acceptable metaphysics, and Mr. Lippmann rejects that notion entirely for the ethics of modernity.

Present conditions, says Mr. Lippmann, differ radically from any that have previously obtained. It is becoming impossible for men in general to retain their infantism. Religious agnosticism and compensatory philosophies in the past have touched only a few men to any real depth, but now it is fast becoming plain to increasing numbers of people that the old gods are dead, that there will be no resurrections, and that there is no new Messiah on the horizon. Such popular religion as remains is thin soup and is becoming thinner.

"My conviction is that necessity is the mother of discovery and invention, and that the reason why the insight of high religion and the methods of practicing it were so imperfectly developed (in past ages), is that there was no practical necessity for developing them."

"Insofar as modernity has dissolved the power of popular religion to govern and to compensate, the need for a high religion becomes imperative, and what was once a kind of spiritual luxury of the few has, under modern conditions, become an urgent necessity of the many."

"I believe that this valuation of human life, which was once the possession of an elite, now conforms to the premises of a whole civilization."

Just where, one may ask, is the religion in this "high religion" of disinterestedness? "If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him," said Voltaire, ignoring the practical difficulties of a situation the emergence of which he doubtless did not foresee; his own do-nothing god was resting very comfortably in the broad bosom of the cosmological argument. Was he wrong? Is the promise of personal serenity enough to tempt men to the hard career of the disinterested, or must there be, even for the nature, a feeling that a divine thread runs through it all before they can espouse it wholeheartedly? Can that career perhaps become the object of true religious feeling? One feels in reading *A Preface to Morals* that the author would like to give us Spinozistic religion along with Spinozistic ethics, but that he has a horror of introducing metaphysical difficulties. He has seen how ethics can be brought low when a metaphysical substructure falls, and is wary. And that leads us directly to our final question: Can ethics be made to rest on the psychology of the disinterested or on anything else until we can establish as a final basis a metaphysic of at least as much stability as the Christian synthesis of the Middle ages?

However, Mr. Lippmann has not tried to construct a complete system of morality, but has with great pains and admirable caution portrayed the situation of modern man, and has designated the road to which, in his opinion, there is no alternative and from which there is no longer any retreat— that cultivation of the disinterested under humanism which means maturity for mankind.

J. G. C.

A Page from the Sixteenth Century

(Continued from first page)

is conjured out of the sun. His naked force had eaten into the corrupt and into the sacredly healthy. He had attacked his life greedily. He had tried to rule it. He had multiplied with royal hand the legacy of human pain. Revolving on himself with precious apprehension, he had toward the end passed into an autumn serenity that dripped in its decay. . . . The eight and thirty years in which he had dominated England had left their mark. He had channeled character, molded statecraft, and, by a marvelous maneuver, made himself the Supreme Head of a religion."

Gold and Dross

(Continued from third page)

of mind. Such bits of condensation, I repeat, are Emily's peculiar virtue; it is our regret that this new collection contains so few of them. There is little comparable to "Much Madness," or "I like a Look of Agony," or "We Play at Paste." Perhaps one more lyric completes the list. In it is what has been the subject of many an hour-long sermon:

"Too much of proof affronts
Belief.
The Turtle will not try
Unless you leave him;
Then return—
And he has hauled away."

The longer and profounder poems are often immeasurably fine. Nothing in the old volume equals this:

"A wife at daybreak I shall be,
Sunrise, hast thou a flag for me?
At midnight I am yet a maid—
How short it takes to make it bride!
Then, Midnight I have passed from thee
Unto the East and Victory."

Midnight, 'Good night'
I hear them call.
The angels bustle in the hall,
Softly my Future climbs the stair,
I fumble at my childhood's prayer—
Eternity, I'm coming, Sir—
Master, I've seen that voice before."

In no other place has she left so thoroughly engaging a picture of herself; that mind curiously blended of naivete, acumen, delicacy, and utter frankness, that could see eternity in a drop of dew; and that lived a life of complete activity in a seclusion.

"... varied by the dream
Of what they do outside,
Where squirrels play, and berries die—
And hundreds bow to God."

Nor is there any poem in which she has used her favorite rhythm to better effect than this:

"From blank to blank
A threadless way
I pushed mechanic feet,
To stop or perish
Or advance—
Alike indifferent. . . ."

Perfect as these are, it is hardly correct to say that they reveal a new side of their author; and this statement may pass for the entire book as well. Certainly the gold is mingled plentifully with the dross. There is even a decidedly inferior version of one of the old poems.

Admirers, if they are given to underlining, will find less use for their pencils among these pages. They already know, with perhaps a dozen exceptions, Emily Dickinson's finest poems.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

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H. H. PUTNAM
Captain and third baseman of the Williams Team



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The Connecticut
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Talking over prospects for the game



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JAMES A. SINGMASTER
Williams Pitcher



THE WILLIAMS BASEBALL TEAM

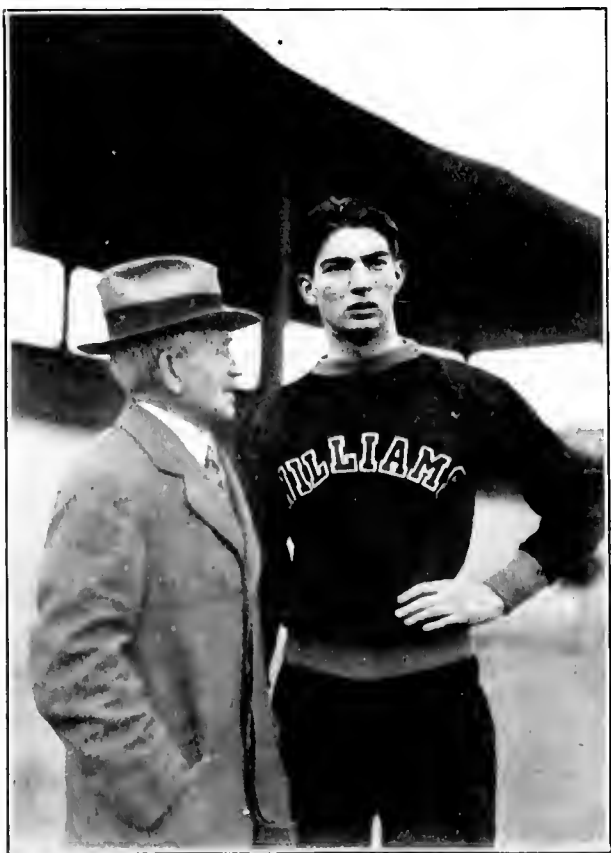
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 Front Row: F. K. Hoyt, G. M. Thomas, F. H. McGlynn, F. R. Thoms, G. Wallace



H. F. GALLAGHAN
 Who holds the College Record for
 the javelin throw



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 Gordon Bowman '30 defending the
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 Giving Dougherty '31 some pointers during practice. This versatile
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 and high and low hurdles



COLLEGE RECORD HOLDER IN THE POLE VAULT
 Dwight Little goes over the bar in the Wesleyan Meet, which
 Williams won 72½ to 62½



GAILER '29
 Winning the shot-put in the Wesleyan Meet

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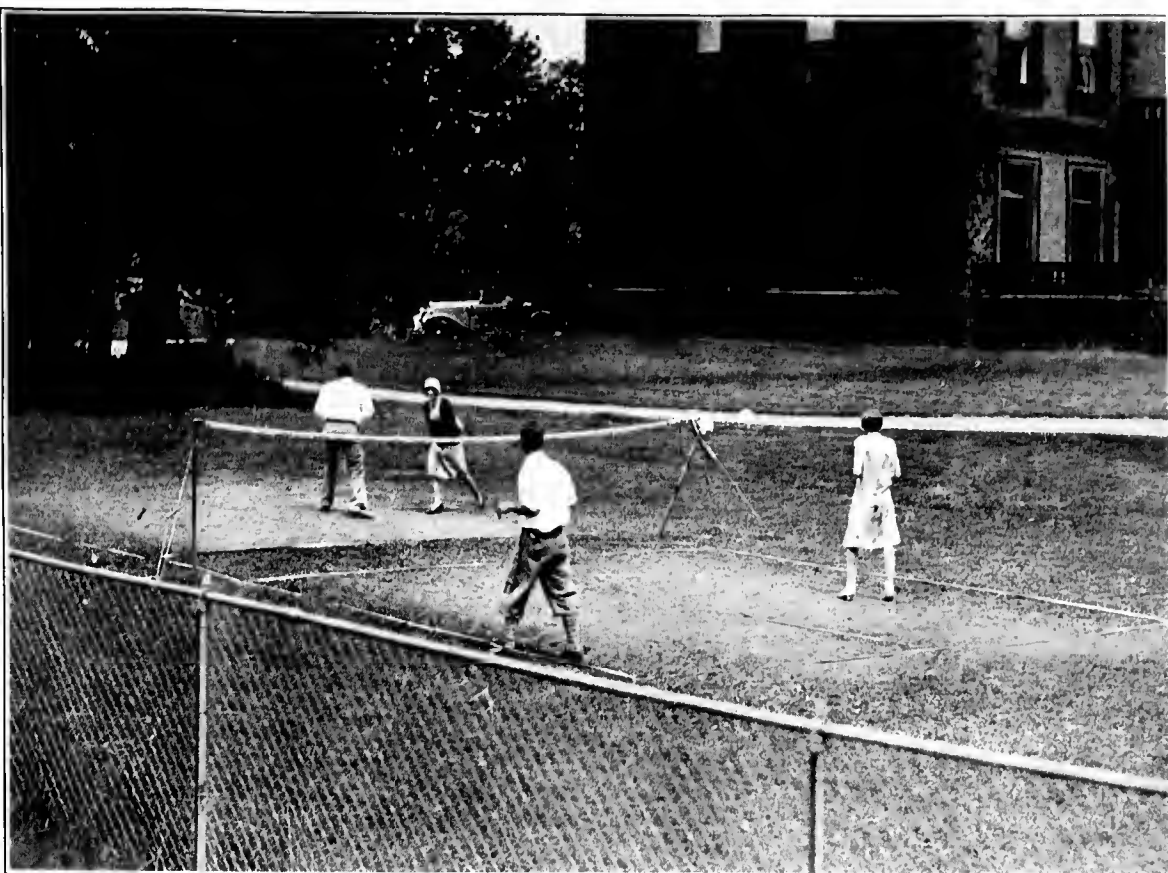
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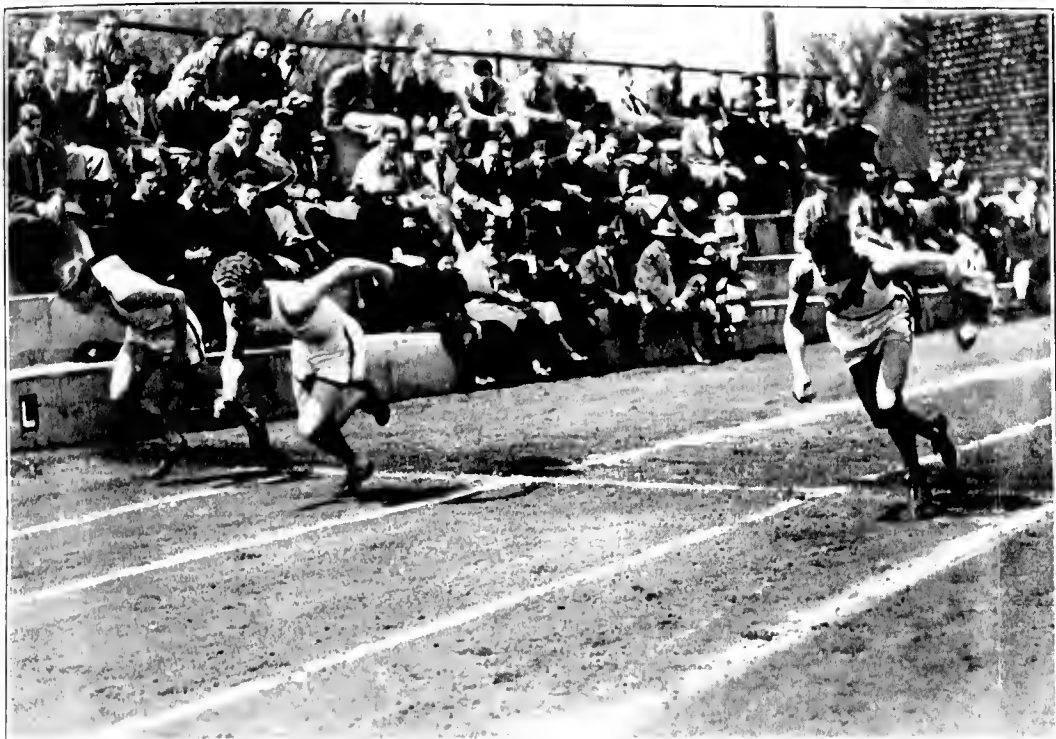
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JOHN CHAPMAN
Winning the mile-run in the Middlebury Meet



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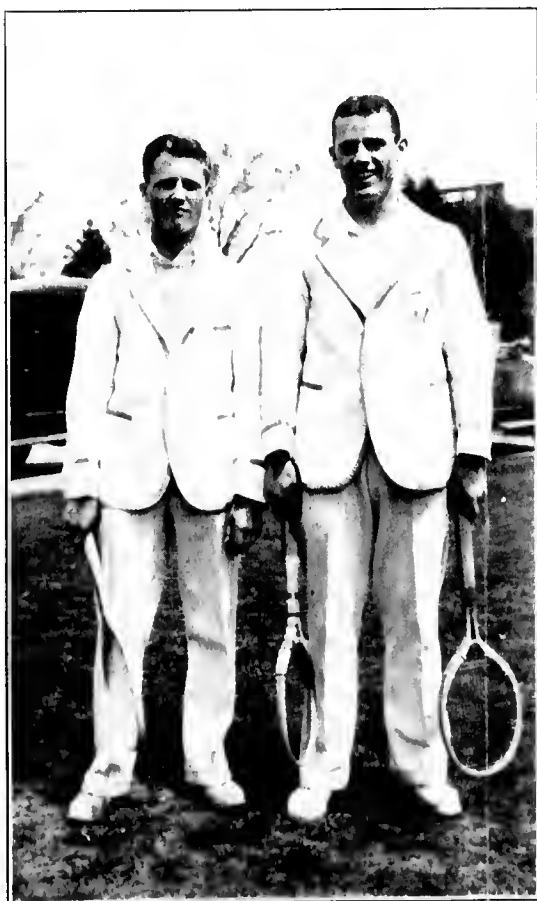
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A REHEARSAL
OF
"THE RIVALS"
"Cap and Bells"
Spring Play, to be
given in Chapin
Hall, May 29.
From left to right
the players are
Elbrick, Baxter,
Heermance, and
Sisley



"THE PENNY THAT BEAUTY SPENT"
One of the plays on the April Bill of "The Little
Theatre," in which Mrs. Birdsell, Heermance and
Lucas appeared



NICK SMITH
Sliding for third in the
Princeton game



DICK SHOAF '30
Star tennis player delivering a characteristic hard serve in the Princeton Meet



MR. HARRY IRVINE
Coach of "The Rivals," the "Cap and Bells" Spring Play



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GARGOYLE ELECTS JUNIOR DELEGATION

Senior Honorary Society Chooses 18 Members in Decoration Day Ceremony

FRANKLIN K. HOYT IS FIRST TO BE TAPPED

Honor of Final Election Goes to David P. Williams at End of Impressive Rites

Eighteen members of the Class of 1930 were elected to the Senior honorary society, Gargoyle, at the annual tapping held Thursday on the Lab campus. Although R. E. Clark, who was taken in before the ceremonies, and who fainted before their end, tapped C. H. Lasell first by an error, F. K. Hoyt should have received primary



FRANKLIN K. HOYT, 1930 First Man Tapped for 'Gargoyle' Thursday Afternoon

homage. Lasell should have been pulled from the fence as the twelfth man by R. C. Overton. Second honors went to D. P. Williams, who was the last man to be tapped.

The following is the list of the new members elected to Gargoyle in the correct order of tapping:

- FRANKLIN KNIBLOE HOYT West Newton by R. E. Clark
- LOUIS REINHARD THUN Wyonissing, Penn. by L. W. Leeds
- HAROLD BANCROFT GROSS Providence, R. I. by D. Howe
- CHARLES VAN INWEGEN CUDDEBACK Port Jervis, N. Y. by W. Healy
- FREDERICK BARE THUN Wyonissing, Penn. by J. C. Fairbaird
- SAVILLE ROGERS DAVIS Mahan by P. H. Chase
- RICHARD ELY Westfield by W. L. Schott
- ROBERT HOWARD MUESHALL New York, N. Y. by H. H. Putnam
- JOSEPH KEMPF CLOSE Toledo, Ohio by P. F. Kolbe
- WALTER ALEXANDER Tenny, N. J. by W. H. Doughty III
- FRANK PODGER THOMAS, JR. Brooklyn, N. Y. by H. F. Callaghan
- CHESTER HARDING LASELL Whitinsville by R. C. Overton
- ALMER ADOLPH REIFF Wichita, Kansas by R. B. Sewall
- WILLIAM EDGAR PARK Norton by L. W. Beals
- COLIN GILESPIE JAMESON Santa Barbara, Calif. by D. Howe
- DAVID REITZE HEATON Fort Wayne, Ind. by W. Healy
- DANIEL FAIRCHILD WHEELER, JR. Bridgeport, Conn. by J. G. Haviland
- DAVID PERCY WILLIAMS Santa Barbara, Calif. by L. D. Rohrbach

1932 Trackmen Score Victory Over Amherst

Capturing 10 out of a possible 14 first places, the Freshman track team concluded its season with a 70-56 victory over the Amherst freshmen on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Captain Tuttle of Williams, with first places in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump for a total of 15 points was the high scorer of the meet, which was Williams' third consecutive triumph.

Heard of Williams had little difficulty in winning the high hurdles from Nash and Homer of Amherst, and gained his second victory of the day a few moments later when he nosed out Routh of Amherst in the last twenty yards of the low. Captain Tuttle had an easy time in the 100-yard dash, where he had a lead of several yards over Sartorius and Stewart of Amherst, and came back to repeat his victory in the 220, with Swayze almost beating out Sartorius for second place. The visitors took all three distance events, with Wells defeating Potter in the mile and McGeorge leading Nelson to the tape in the quarter. The half mile furnished the most stirring finish of the day when Page of Williams closed up a forty-yard gap only to lose out on the home stretch.

Foxle of Williams came within a few inches of the College record in the discus throw, where his last throw traveled 149 feet 3 1/4 inches, and beat out Barton. (Continued on Fourth Page)

BALL TEAM PLAYS AT WEST POINT SATURDAY

Army, Late in Rounding Into Shape, Has Won Only Three Games While Losing Nine

With a record of nine setbacks and only three victories in the games played so far, Army's baseball team will play host to the Purple at West Point on Saturday in Williams' last game away from home this season, which is also the last before the examination period. Rounding into form late because of poor weather which caused many cancelled practice sessions and postponed early-season games, the Cadet nine has had an indifferent season, winning only from Columbia, New Hampshire and Wesleyan while losing to nine teams of varying power.

After losing her opener to Pennsylvania, Army played the New York Giants when the National League team made its annual pilgrimage to West Point. Only two Giant regulars made the trip, but the Cadets fell before an early batting attack which caused their eventual downfall by a 6 to 4 score. After this considerable defeat, Army lost three more games in a row, running their string of losses to five. Lafayette rallied to overcome a 2-0 Cadet lead when Strubling, who is the probable pitching selection for the Williams game, was taken out in favor of a pinch hitter in the fourth. Malloy, Army's first baseman, was the only man to get more than one hit off Lafayette, the Cadet total being only seven. (Continued on Second Page)

Class of 1929 Is Victor in Annual Song Contest

First place in the annual Interclass Singing Contest, which was held on the steps of Jesup Hall immediately after the Amherst game on Memorial Day, was awarded unanimously to the Class of 1929, while the prize for the best song went to C. A. Elliott who wrote both the words and music for the composition rendered by the winning seniors. Beginning with the freshmen, each class marched to Jesup to sing an original and a College song, while the entire student body joined together in singing *The Mountains*, after which Professor Doughty announced the judges' decision.

Led by Gardner, the freshmen opened the contest with a class song written by Lakin and Myers, which was followed by *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*. A composition by Heermance and *Yard by Yard* were sung by the Sophomore Class under the direction of Dougherty, while the juniors, who were led by Sherman, rendered a song by Fitcher and *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*. The seniors again chose *Way back in '99*, closing the contest with *Tras in the Days of Long Ago*. Professors Doughty, Newhall and Weston acted as judges of the singing.

'CAP AND BELLS' ACTS 'THE RIVALS' IN CHAPIN

Reviewer Praises Cast; Criticizes 'Artistic Pointlessness' Of Modern Settings

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. J. H. Roberts)

Revival of the English dramatic classics involves at once the question of method: shall the production be in the tradition, or shall it be a departure? Last year, faced with *Hamlet*, Cap and Bells decided, much to the early bewilderment of the community, to be different. Discarding both old and new, it released upon the Chapin Hall stage a unique play—costumes and sets hitherto unfamiliar to Shakespeare and a text that made a grand drama without making the Bard altogether responsible for its grandness. But the results were eminently satisfying, for rarely have amateurs succeeded in being so beautifully moving. This year's decision to produce *The Rivals* prompted the management to depart once more from the customary method; but in the last analysis the departure was only half-hearted and the results, while on the whole very creditable, were at times in question. It must be admitted, I think, that the use of modernistic settings proved artistically pointless. Undoubtedly much money was saved and a lot of trouble, for to have collected enough Georgian furniture

would have given pause to the most industrious stage crew. And to have caused the audience the necessary waits while new rooms were being created behind the footlights would have paralyzed the loyal play-goers already partially exhausted by the heat. We are not ungrateful for such consideration. But the fact is that the fairness of most of the scenes was trying rather than helpful and the fantastic bonhomie of *Mrs. Malaprop* merely amusing rather than significant. To be sure there was not much conflict between the conventional Eighteenth Century costumes and the modern sets, but that is a negative virtue that would seem to demonstrate the pointlessness of the procedure.

Sheridan's play is noteworthy neither for its plot nor for originality of characterization, but for the sheer brilliance with which the dramatist recreated people and situations already fairly familiar. The author, representing the cultured society of his day and holding himself true to its ideals of decorum, wrote a play of "drawing-room diplomacy," satirizing with wit those types that failed to reach the established standard of social behavior. The result is that out of a large number of characters most of the people represent eccentricities of one kind or another. The number of straight parts is limited. Of these latter, Mr. Heermance's Captain Jack was capital. It is not easy to be just a nice young man and make that youth

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LORD JEFFS BREAK TIE IN TENTH TO WIN 3-1 VICTORY OVER PURPLE

Gibson '31 and Little '29 Receive Dunbar Awards

John J. Gibson, Jr. '31 and Dwight R. Little, Jr. '29 were announced last Thursday afternoon after the Class Singing Contest as first and second winners respectively of the James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes which are awarded annually by a group of twenty-five alumni for essays on College problems from the undergraduate's point of view. Gibson's discussion of the rushing question entitled "Leave Well Enough Alone," and Little's essay, "The Illusion of Progress," will appear in the June issue of the *Graphic*, and will probably be reprinted in early issues of *The Record* next fall.

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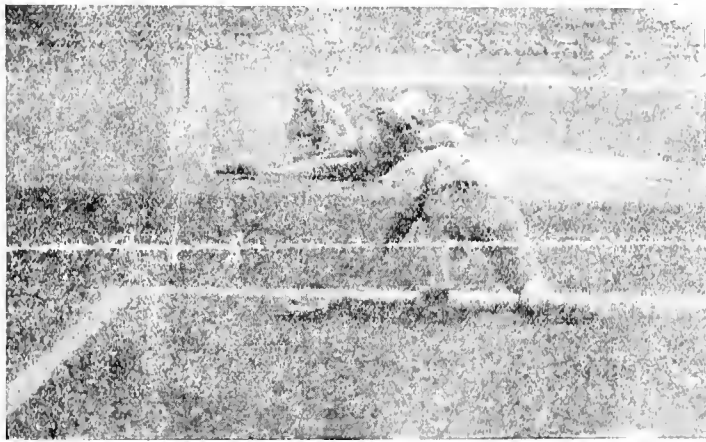
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A REHEARSAL OF
"THE RIVALS"
"Cap and Bells"
Spring Play, to be
given in Chapin
Hall, May 29.
From left to right
the players are
Elbrick, Baxter,
Heermance, and
Slaley



"THE PENNY THAT BEAUTY SPENT"
One of the plays on the April Bill of "The Little
Theatre," in which Mrs. Birdsall, Heermance and
Lucas appeared



NICK SMITH
Sliding for third in the
Princeton game



DICK SHOAFF '30
Star tennis player delivering a characteristic hard serve in the Princeton Meet



MR. HARRY IRVINE
Coach of "The Rivals," the "Cap and Bells" Spring Play



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GARGOYLE ELECTS JUNIOR DELEGATION

Senior Honorary Society Chooses 18 Members in Decoration Day Ceremony

FRANKLIN K. HOYT IS FIRST TO BE TAPPED

Honor of Final Election Goes to David P. Williams at End of Impressive Rites

Eighteen members of the Class of 1930 were elected to the Senior honorary society, *Gargoyle*, at the annual tapping held Thursday on the Lab campus. Although R. E. Clark, who was taken in before the ceremonies, and who fainted before their end, tapped C. H. Lasell first by an error, F. K. Hoyt should have received primary



FRANKLIN K. HOYT, 1930
First Man Tapped for 'Gargoyle' Thursday Afternoon

honors: Lasell should have been pulled from the fence as the twelfth man by R. C. Overton. Second honors went to D. P. Williams, who was the last man to be tapped.

The following is the list of the new members elected to *Gargoyle* in the correct order of tapping:

- FRANKLIN KNIBLOE HOYT
West Newton
by R. E. Clark
- LOUIS REINHARD THUN
Wyomissing, Penn.
by L. W. Beals
- HAROLD BANCROFT GROSS
Providence, R. I.
by D. Howe
- CHARLES VAN INWEGEN
CUDDEBACK
Port Jervis, N. Y.
by W. Healy
- FERDINAND KARL THUN
Wyonissing, Penn.
by J. G. Haviland
- SAVILLE ROGERS DAVIS
Waban
by E. H. Chase
- RICHARD ELY
Westfield
by W. K. Schott
- ROBERT HOWARD MARSHALL
New York, N. Y.
by H. H. Putnam
- JOSEPH KEMPF CLOSE
Toledo, Ohio
by P. F. Kobbe
- WALTER ALEXANDER
Tenafly, N. J.
by W. H. Doughty III
- FRANK RODGER THOMS, JR.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
by H. P. Callaghan
- CHESTER HARDING LASELL
Whitinsville
by R. C. Overton
- ALMER ADOLPH REIFF
Wichita, Kansas
by R. B. Sewall
- WILLIAM EDGAR PARK
Norton
by L. W. Beals
- COLIN GILLESPIE JAMESON
Santa Barbara, Calif.
by D. Howe
- DAVID REITZE HEATON
Fort Wayne, Ind.
by W. Healy
- DANIEL FAIRCHILD WHEELER, JR.
Bridgeport, Conn.
by J. G. Haviland
- DAVID PERCY WILLIAMS
Santa Barbara, Calif.
by L. D. Rohrbach

1932 Trackmen Score Victory Over Amherst

Capturing 10 out of a possible 14 first places, the Freshman track team concluded its season with a 70-56 victory over the Amherst freshmen on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Captain Tuttle of Williams, with first places in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump for a total of 15 points was the high scorer of the meet, which was Williams' third consecutive triumph.

Hebard of Williams had little difficulty in winning the high hurdles from Nash and Homer of Amherst, and gained his second victory of the day a few moments later when he nosed out Routh of Amherst in the last twenty yards of the low. Captain Tuttle had an easy time in the 100-yard dash, where he had a lead of several yards over Sartorius and Stewart of Amherst, and came back to repeat his victory in the 220, with Swayze almost beating out Sartorius for second place. The visitors took all three distance events, with Wells defeating Potter in the mile and McGeorge leading Nelson to the tape in the quarter. The half mile furnished the most stirring finish of the day when Page of Williams closed up a forty-yard gap only to lose out on the home stretch.

Fowle of Williams came within a few inches of the College record in the discus throw, where his last throw traveled 119 feet 3 1/4 inches, and beat out Barton, (Continued on Fourth Page)

BALL TEAM PLAYS AT WEST POINT SATURDAY

Army, Late in Rounding Into Shape, Has Won Only Three Games While Losing Nine

With a record of nine setbacks and only three victories in the games played so far, Army's baseball team will play host to the Purple at West Point on Saturday in Williams' last game away from home this season, which is also the last before the examination period. Rounding into form late because of poor weather which caused many cancelled practice sessions and postponed early-season games, the Cadet nine has had an indifferent season, winning only from Columbia, New Hampshire and Wesleyan while losing to nine teams of varying power.

After losing her opener to Pennsylvania, Army played the New York Giants when the National League team made its annual pilgrimage to West Point. Only two Giant regulars made the trip, but the Cadets fell before an early batting attack which caused their eventual downfall by a 6 to 1 score. After this excusable defeat, Army lost three more games in a row, running their string of losses to five. Lafayette rallied to overcome a 2-0 Cadet lead when Stribling, who is the probable pitching selection for the Williams game, was taken out in favor of a pinch hitter in the fourth. Malloy, Army's first baseman, was the only man to get more than one hit off Lafayette, the Cadet total being only seven.

(Continued on Second Page)

Class of 1929 Is Victor in Annual Song Contest

First place in the annual Interclass Singing Contest, which was held on the steps of Jesup Hall immediately after the Amherst game on Memorial Day, was awarded unanimously to the Class of 1929, while the prize for the best song went to C. A. Elliott who wrote both the words and music for the composition rendered by the winning seniors. Beginning with the freshmen, each class marched to Jesup to sing an original and a College song, while the entire student body joined together in singing *The Mountains*, after which Professor Doughty announced the judges' decision.

Led by Gardner, the freshmen opened the contest with a class song written by Lakin and Myers, which was followed by *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*. A composition by Heermance and *Yard by Yard* were sung by the Sophomore Class under the direction of Doughty, while the juniors, who were led by Sherman, rendered a song by Fitch and *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills*. The seniors again chose *'Way back in '09*, closing the contest with *'Twas in the Days of Long Ago*. Professors Doughty, Newhall and Weston acted as judges of the singing.

'CAP AND BELLS' ACTS 'THE RIVALS' IN CHAPIN

Reviewer Praises Cast; Criticizes 'Artistic Pointlessness' Of Modern Settings

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. J. H. Roberts)

Revival of the English dramatic classics involves at once the question of method: shall the production be in the tradition, or shall it be a departure? Last year, faced with *Hamlet*, *Cap and Bells* decided, much to the early bewilderment of the community, to be different. Discarding both old and new, it released upon the Chapin Hall stage a unique play—costumes and sets hitherto unfamiliar to Shakespeare and a text that made a grand drama without making the Bard altogether responsible for its grandness. But the results were eminently satisfying, for rarely have amateurs succeeded in being so beautifully moving. This year's decision to produce *The Rivals* prompted the management to depart once more from the customary method; but in the last analysis the departure was only half-hearted and the results, while on the whole very creditable, were at times in question.

It must be admitted, I think, that the use of modernistic settings proved artistically pointless. Undoubtedly much money was saved and much trouble, for to have collected enough Georgian furniture

LORD JEFFS BREAK TIE IN TENTH TO WIN 3-1 VICTORY OVER PURPLE

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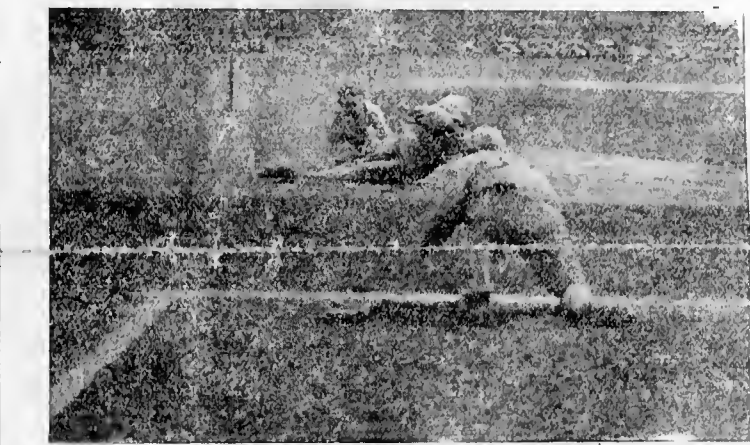
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would have given pause to the most industrious stage crew. And to have caused the audience the necessary waits while new rooms were being created behind the footlights would have paralyzed the loyal play-goers already partially exhausted by the heat. We are not ungrateful for such consideration. But the fact is that the bareness of most of the scenes was trying rather than helpful and the fantastic boudoir of Mrs. Malaprop merely amusing rather than significant. To be sure there was not much conflict between the conventional Eighteenth Century costumes and the modern sets, but that is a negative virtue that would seem to demonstrate the pointlessness of the procedure.

Sheridan's play is noteworthy neither for its plot nor for originality of characterization, but for the sheer brilliance with which the dramatist recreated people and situations already fairly familiar. The author, representing the cultured society of his day and holding himself true to its ideals of decorum, wrote a play of "drawing-room diplomacy," satirizing with wit those types that failed to reach the established standard of social behavior. The result is that out of a large number of characters most of the people represent eccentricities of one kind or another. The number of straight parts is limited. Of these latter, Mr. Heermance's Captain Jack was capital. It is not easy to be just a nice young man and make that youth (Continued on Sixth Page)

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Thora Pendleton

Vol. 43

June 1, 1929

No. 19

It was the kind of a game that explains why baseball is still called by some "The Great American Sport." Nothing in the traditional Memorial Day Amherst-Williams rivalry has excelled it. We feel confident for once that we are reflecting the undergraduate opinion of Williams when we congratulate the 1929 team for having done far more than its share to put baseball where it "belongs" in Williams and Williams where she belongs in the esteem of her collegiate associates.

FAME—BY VOTE OR BY THE COLUMN INCH?

An indictment has been brought against the annual Senior elections as they appear in the *Gulielmian*, which came on the market during the week. The accusing voice is faint and difficult to locate, partly, no doubt, because those who have most reason to complain are not in a position to do so gracefully, but largely, we hope and believe, because Williams men regard the class elections as fifteen minutes' good reading too lightly conceived, too half-significant, to be worth the trouble of abolishing—assuming that they are worth the trouble of compiling.

But if the voice of suppressed sensitivities, whether personal or in the interests of the College, is timid or indifferent at Williams, the indictment brought by Yale, where the elections have been abolished this spring, is ample basis for trying the case. The counts of her true bill are somewhat as follows: "... misleading elements ... the wit nullifies the vote of his conscientious brother ... indiscriminate flattery ... embarrasses nearly everyone concerned ... hard to explain away to outside friends ... a slightly withered tradition."

We would not take issue with a single count, but rather say that the conclusion depends on the point of view. "Misleading?" Pray, to what eternal verity did you expect to be led? And are there any conscientious brothers whose votes the wit may nullify? Indeed, by examining those features in which the individual names are given, it is easy to establish the fact that the old Fraternity No-Deal Agreement has been most unconsciously violated. Consequently men of the calibre of those at whom the "indiscriminate flattery" is aimed will know how to take it with a grain of salt. If our elections were published all over the East, as those of Yale were, or if we crowned our designated heroes as Queens of the May or strung them out in a Daisy Chain, then the case would be different. We granted that the tradition is "slightly withered." In fact, it is withered to the point of being innocuous, with a few exceptions.

Among dangerous traditions, one of so light a nature cannot be ranked for insidious influence beside those which make a show of being serious. The most obvious example is the application of the Daisy Chain method to the Senior Society. An example more *apropos* is the section of the *Gulielmian* given over to the class rolls, where the success of the four years is measured by the column inch.

It would be a question, not whether Senior elections are evil, but whether they are worth the trouble, if it were not for the fact that many of the features, especially those not hidden in anonymity, are beneficial indications of the point of view of the Senior, and while these are being compiled entertaining trivialities can be added with little increase in effort. We may hope that the field of signed opinions, humorous and otherwise, will be greatly extended by the 1931 Board while the trivialities are weeded out proportionately. Let us leave "Favorite," "Most respected," "Most Popular," "Handsome," and the like to State Universities and bathing beauties. On the other hand, we hold that more specific characterizations of students, professors, or courses add the saving grace of humour to the pages and will do more good than harm to those concerned if they are taken for what they are worth.

HELL WEEK, THE BEGINNING OF THE END

We cannot overlook the fact that on the day on which perhaps more Williams traditions are focused than any other day in the year, the first organized blow was struck at one of the oldest traditions of all. At nine in the morning there met with Assistant Dean Agard the alumni representatives of thirteen houses and the officers of the Interfraternity Council, in order to formulate an opinion and plan action in regard to the activities which precede formal initiations.

Apparently due to the weather and the untimeliness of the question the conference accomplished approximately nothing. For the same reason we cannot force the typewriter to comment profoundly on a matter so intimately associated with snowy winter nights, but we feel that before another year is past the College may come to think of the meeting as a historical event in the evolution of Williams fraternities.

Ball Team Plays at West Point Saturday (Continued from Fourth Page.)

Bad luck visited the team again in the next game, when Lehigh was able to eke out a 6-5 triumph in a close game. In the next contest, against the strong N. Y. U. nine, Army played excellent baseball for eight innings, and Beauchamp held the visitors scoreless. But in the ninth inning

the same stage fright which had featured Army's play against the New York Giants returned, and three costly errors allowed two Violet runs to cross the plate. Wild throws by Beynon and Beauchamp accounted for the runs, and N. Y. U.'s three hits outweighed the five made by Army, the final score being 2 to 0. It was not until May 3 that a victory was chalked up by the West Point team. Columbia, who defeated the Purple 4 to 3 in the

ALUMNI COLUMN

AGITATION FOR POOL WAS STRONG IN 1903

Editorial in 'Record' Demanded New Baths, Pool to Follow Other Colleges' Example

(The following is an editorial reprinted from the issue of May 7, 1903 of THE WILLIAMS RECORD):

A petition signed by members of all the classes, asking for the remodeling of the baths in the gymnasium, and the building of a swimming-pool, was read at the recent meeting of the board of trustees, and is now under consideration. The matter, however, ought not to be dropped at this point, but the agitation should be continued by the student body. The condition of the baths is too well known by everybody to require much mention. It is certainly such as to call for prompt attention. Such antiquated, unsanitary arrangements ought not to be tolerated for a moment at any institution.

The idea of having a swimming tank is, perhaps, somewhat more novel. Still, a strong feeling in favor of such an innovation has always existed in the college. The project, moreover, is perfectly feasible, for the bowling alley, which is never used, offers ample room for the installation. The cost would not be great, estimates showing that it would not exceed a few thousand dollars, and this expenditure would be well worth while, if we may judge from the experience of other colleges. At Hamilton, for instance, the plunge is the most popular sport in the college, and the interest shown in it has never flagged. The system there-in vogue of teaching all freshmen to swim should also recommend itself here. Besides these considerations, a tank would undoubtedly prove an inducement for many upperclassmen to exercise in the gymnasium much more frequently than they do at present. Considered from all these points of view, it would seem that one of the best things that the College could do would be to invest in a swimming-pool.

latter's opener, allowed Army to score eight runs on only four hits, the wildness of Cerny and Burke and six Columbia errors being the deciding factors in the Army victory, which was by the score of 8 to 2.

New Hampshire fell before Beauchamp's sterling pitching in the same week, being able to score only three runs while Army was making five. Swarthmore checked this streak with a 5-3 triumph, but the Cadets came back against the weak Wesleyan team for a 7-1 victory. Beauchamp fanning 12 and allowing only three hits. Stribling fell in the next game before the hitting of Fordham, 7 to 0, Army again getting only three hits. Bucknell inflicted another defeat to Army by bunching hits in three innings to knock Beauchamp out of the box and win by 5 to 4. The Cadets fell before Dartmouth last Saturday by a 10-2 score for their ninth defeat.

Only three veterans will play on the team which faces Williams, this trio being Smothers, Zimmerman and Carns. The first mentioned is lead-off and plays shortstop. He is a steady shortfielder, accepting five chances without a bobble in the N. Y. U. game. Zimmerman is captain and centerfielder, and has played practically errorless ball all season. Batting in the clean-up position is Humber, a consistently strong hitter who has averaged almost two hits per game, getting three against Wesleyan. Malloy is the first baseman, a weak hitter, and the rest of the infield has undergone changes all season. Carey and Smothers have alternated between short and second in Coach McCormick's efforts to find the strongest combination. Carns, the catcher, is another veteran, being dangerous on account of his unusually strong peg. The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	WEST POINT
Cavanagh, cf	Smothers, ss
Williams or Hoyt, rf	Lindquist, lf
Tittmann or Tyson, 1b	Zimmerman, cf
Alexander, lf	Humber, rf
Putnam, 3b	Bowman, 3b
Smith, c	Malloy, 1b
Winn, 2b	Carey, 2b
Wallace, ss	Carns, c
Wolcott, Singmaster or Bright, p	Stribling, p

Infirmary Patients

Hay '30 was the only student confined in the Thompson Infirmary Thursday evening, May 30. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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TWELVE DROPS FINAL TO SPRINGFIELD, 11-3

Clever Shooting Wins for Visitors;
R. Brown, Willmott, Callaghan
Make Williams Goals

Keeping the speed at high pitch in spite of a broiling, mid-day sun, the Williams lacrosse team battled vainly against superior precision and phenomenal shooting last Thursday on Cole field while the experienced Springfield twelve repeated its first victory over the Purple, this time by a score of 11-3. Appearing faster most of the time, especially Ashby, R. Brown, and L. Brown, the home stickmen repeatedly stormed the visitors' goal only to lose control of the ball, while the Red and White, led by Bohn, who scored five times, made 11 shots out of 27 count.

As in the first contest, Williams opened with an early goal. At three minutes, after a clever passing advance, R. Brown took the ball, pivoted around two defense-men, and found the net with a short shot. Almost immediately, however, Springfield retaliated when Largo advanced from the face-off, passing the sphere to Bohn. The star second attack let out a perfect long shot for the first of his five goals. Without letting up on their attack, Springfield scored again in two minutes, and a minute later capitalized their advantage as Ackerman tallied with a fast drive from the scrimmage.

After this devastating start, Williams finally recovered enough to push the play out of dangerous territory, but not before Bowman, Purple goalie, had received a two-minute penalty for charging from behind. This left the home cage to be guarded by one of the forwards. McIntosh with none of the usual protection afforded a goalie, made two beautiful saves as Springfield rushed the cage in a desperate effort to take advantage of the Purple's diminished numbers.

At about 15 minutes, Williams started an offensive which netted six shots to Springfield's two, and culminated in a goal. Gardner, playing an excellent game at defense, ran the ball up to Willmott, and the Purple forward slipped around King to whip a short shot past Forslund at 22 minutes. After this threat Springfield again retaliated, but this time were unable to score before the end of the half.

The Williams line-up which had been almost entirely changed by substitutions during the first half started the second period, while Springfield entered its original twelve. The difference between the two was clearly shown when, at two minutes, Bohn took a pass from Ready for his second score, and thirty seconds later the latter tallied again. The substitution of the strongest Williams line-up failed to check the onslaught, and four more Springfield goals followed in quick succession, Bohn getting two of them with his long, accurate drives. Bowman, in the Williams cage, prevented several other potential points with spectacular saves.

Williams continued its fast play, but sloppy passing and poor shooting spoiled several advances. Callaghan, recruited from the track team and playing his first lacrosse game of the season, found himself when put in at attack. During the last five minutes his play was outstanding, and after four Williams shots in quick order, he took the ball at 20 yards out and slammed it through for the third Purple point. The game ended a minute later.

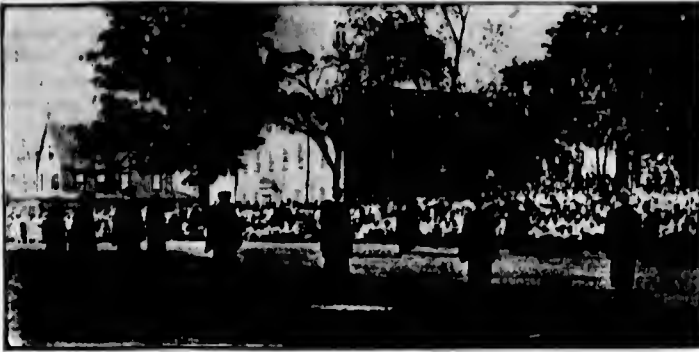
The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (3)		SPRINGFIELD (11)
Bowman	g.	Forslund
Collins (Capt.)	p.	Linbaugh
		Springer
		Murray
Callaghan	e.p.	King (Capt.)
Gardner		
Ashby	1.d.	Wolynee
McIntosh	2.d.	Ackerman
Garth		
Reiff	3.d.	Outten
Seigel	e.	Ready
Helmer		
Dunn	3.a.	Benton
Heine		Steen
Neilson	2.a.	Bohn
L. Brown		
R. Brown	1.a.	Searle
Hyde		Humphreys
Hubbard	i.h.	Cochrane
Adsit		Samson
		More
Willmott	o.h.	Large

Goals: First half—Williams: R. Brown, 3:00; Willmott, 22:00. Springfield: Bohn 4:00; Ready, 6:00; Ackerman, 6:45.

Second half—Springfield: Bohn (4), 1:00, 10:30, 11:30, 27:00; Ready (2), 3:00, 9:00; Cochrane, 6:00; Steen, 16:00. Williams: Callaghan, 29:00. Referee: Bullock. Time: 30-min. halves.

'GARGOYLE' TAPS ITS 1930 MEMBERS



A View of the Ceremony Thursday, Showing the Circle Immediately after the First Man Chosen had Taken His Place Within It

Development of Spring St. and Disappearance of Famous Spring Form a College Historical Tradition

From a narrow cow-path that meandered serenely through Stratton's meadows to the rich farm-lands that bordered the hills to the south of Williamstown, Spring Street has gradually attained, in the course of more than a hundred years, the dignity of a busy college street, paved with concrete, and lined with shops that cater to the collegiate tastes of 1929. Even the famous spring that gave it its name has been securely hidden from the gaze of the passer-by behind the fronts of modern buildings; but despite its progress and its improvements, it is still recognizable to the old grad of fifty years ago as the street which has always been the hub of Williams College, and the scene of much of the College history.

1846 is the year when Spring Street was officially born, although it was known and used for many years before under the original name of New Street. It was in 1846, however, that the first townsman erected a dwelling on the street, appropriating a plot of land which extended from Main Street to the spot now occupied by Dempsey's Pharmacy; and it was in the same year that it was surveyed by S. R. Hoxsey and laid out according to specifications that have changed very little since that time. By 1866, the north end of the street was well-lined with residences, each with its picket fence extending out to the undoubtedly muddy roadway. Every house sheltered its quota of College students, who were only too glad to escape the cheerless dormitories, while the *Sigma Phi* house, then located half way down the east side of the street, furnished additional rooming quarters for a part of the College body.

The College life of those days was centered around Spring Street and the old spring, which bubbled its way to the surface in plain sight on the West side of the street, near the south end. Tradition will have it that the spring was built around with logs, and located amid a clump of trees, but its precise situation has become after many years a point of considerable mystery. The most authentic site has always been considered the spring housed under the rear section of the Walden storage building, where the antique shop is now located. Within the last year or two, however, in constructing the underground electrical system, the town broke into a spring near the Hopkins property, below the Bank, near which it is said the stumps of trees were also excavated. Whatever its actual location, however, there it was that the students gathered from East and West Colleges each morning before chapel to wash and procure the day's supply of drinking water. Probably many a freshman received his baptism to Williams in the cold waters of the old spring.

It was not until after 1866 that an Industrial Revolution began to transform Spring Street into its present business-like aspect. In that year the building now advertised by Smith's Book Store and Rudnick's was transported bodily from the corner occupied by the Congregational church to its present position. The main floor was fitted out as a post-office, and a grocery-market, shoe-store, and repair-shop, by some miracle, all found lodging in the basement. All manner of shops and public buildings immediately began to

make their appearance. The red-brick school-house, now used by the Boys' Club, was built; Bemis' was tried as a restaurant, very unsuccessfully; and vacancies in the Smith-Danforth building were partially filled by installing bath-tubs, which were then very rare, and consequently popular. It was at this time that Professor Perry found conditions so little to his liking that he moved his house to a point about a hundred yards back of Spring Street on the slight elevation behind the Chemistry Lab., where it was designated as "a large house out in the shining field." A severe fire in 1894 led to the construction of many of the present structures.

Today there are seven dwellings in their original form of some sixty years ago, and about four more that might conceivably be identified. While the north end of the street has been completely altered in appearance, the southern corner would probably still be familiar ground to anyone who knew it in the 60's or the 70's.

1932 Trackmen Score Victory Over Amherst

(Continued from First Page)
holder of the Amherst College record until last week, by inches only. Patterson had a hard fight with Turner of Amherst in the pole vault, in which each missed his first three tries at 11 feet and Patterson cleared the bar only in the last of three additional tries at that height. Lieber and Palmer of Williams had an easy time in winning the first two places in the high jump, but Drake of Amherst scored over Ecker in the jump-off for third.

Amherst took its only first place in the field events when Pierce beat out Patterson in the javelin throw, but their gain was wiped out when Morgan and Stevens captured first and second in the hammer throw, and Hulse won over Greenough in the shot put. Captain Tuttle's third victory of the afternoon, with a broad jump of 21 feet 1½ inches, broke Drake's string of victories in that event and raised the Freshmen's margin of victory to 14 points.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4

"Red Wine" with Conrad Nagel and June Collyer. Chorus Girl Comedy, "Stage Struck Susie." Admission: 15c, 30c.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

"Silks and Saddles" with Marian Nixon and Richard Walling. Jimmy Adams Comedy. Admission: 15c 30c.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

"Joy Street" with Lois Moran and Nick Stuart. Lupino Lane Comedy. Admission: 15c, 30c.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

"The Man I Love" with Richard Arlen and Nancy Carroll. Christie Comedy, "Snappy Service."

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

"The River Pirate," with Victor McLaglen. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15, 30c.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA IS CHAMPION OF LEAGUE

Tops American League With Seven Victories; Probable Tie Seen In Other Group

Defeating Chi Psi by the score of 6-2, Phi Sigma Kappa emerged from the final eliminations in the American League last Wednesday with a clear record of seven victories, as the team which will contest for the intramural baseball championship Monday with the National League victor. Phi Delta Theta, with a record of six games won and one lost, kept its lead in the latter group by winning 5-2 from Phi Gamma Delta on Monday; but the possibility of a tie was seen as the Commons Club schedule showed a total of five victories, one defeat, and one game to play.

Alpha Delta Phi is runner-up in the American League, having defeated Zeta Psi on Tuesday, 12-0, to give it a tally of four games won and one lost. Beta Theta Pi is a close third, its narrow 12-11 defeat of Zeta Psi on Tuesday having left it with four victories and two losses. Chi Psi figured in the remaining American League contests this week, defaulting to Zeta Psi on Monday, and taking the closest contest of the period from Delta Psi on Tuesday by 9-8 in six innings. In the National League, Delta Upsilon, although forfeiting its game Tuesday to Kappa Alpha, remained in third ranking, with a total of four victories and two defeats. In the same division, Kappa Alpha forfeited its Monday game to Theta Delta Chi, and its Tuesday match to Delta Phi.

Delta Upsilon claimed the championship of the American League Horseshoe Tournament by winning 2-0 from Psi Upsilon, Wednesday. The undefeated Commons Club pitchers already lead the National League. Beta Theta Pi forfeited its game with Theta Delta Chi in the latter division on Wednesday.

Golfers Meet Amherst Today on Mt. Tom Links

In its match with Amherst today on the Mt. Tom links, the Williams golf team will encounter one of the strongest teams which it has met this season. The Purple and White players have had a fine season's record, recently defeating Wesleyan and Boston University by the score of four to two in both matches.

The outstanding players of the opponents are Lincoln and Halligan, both of whom have been turning in scores close to par all season. Captain J. Williams and G. L. Nye '29 will probably be the Purple entries to oppose these men in the first two singles matches, and they will be forced to their utmost to emerge victorious. In addition, Manager Brown of Amherst, who is also a player, has been making some excellent marks, getting two eagles and a birdie in the last nine holes of his match against Boston University.

The Purple entries will probably be as follows: Brigham, G. L. Nye, and Captain J. Williams '29, D. Bryant, D. Wheeler, and Whittlesey '30, and B. Williams '31. For Amherst, the players are as follows: Brown, Halligan, Lincoln, and Pabst.

Speaking Instructors Chosen

Eleven members of the Sophomore and Junior classes have been chosen by Professor Lieklider, of the English Department, to act as instructors in the Freshman Public Speaking course next year. Inasmuch as the list of applicants for these eleven positions was particularly large this year, special care was taken to insure the best possible choice, the majority of the men chosen being members of the debating team or active members of the *Little Theatre*. The men who have been appointed are as follows: Bates, Baxter, Erskine, Gilbert, Straw, and L. Thun '30, and East, Lucas, Manning, Oxtoby, and R. Wheeler '31.

AMHERST WINS TWO POINTS FOR 'TROPHY'

Victory in Baseball Puts Amherst Three Points Behind Purple; Golf Undecided

Although Williams' victory over Amherst in tennis two weeks ago definitely assured the fact that Amherst would not be able to retain the Johnson 'Trophy of Trophies' which she won for the first time last year, the outcome of yesterday's baseball game brought the Sabrinas' score up two more points. With today's golf match the only event before the 'Trophy' score for the 1928-29 season is complete, the relative standing to date is 13 to 10 in favor of Williams with one additional point depending upon the golf.

By virtue of wins in football, soccer, basketball, and hockey, early in the winter, Williams had amassed a total of 11 points before Amherst could break through with a victory in any sport, but consecutive victories in swimming, track, and the first baseball game soon brought the Sabrinas to within three points of the Purple.

The original 'Trophy' was donated before the war by Henry R. Johnson '09 in an effort "further to foster the cordial relations now existing between Williams and Amherst" on condition that permanent possession go to the college winning it five times. Although the War interrupted the series, the Trophy came to Williams permanently in 1924 after five consecutive wins. Since then, another plaque has been donated by Mr. Johnson to be won after ten years. This Trophy was won by Amherst in 1928 by a score of 13½ to 11½ to leave Williamstown for the first and only time since its donation.

The detailed scores to date are as follows:

Sport	Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	2	0
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	2	0
Swimming	2	0	2
Track	4	0	4
Baseball	4	0	4
Tennis	2	2	0
Golf	1	?	?
Totals	24	13	10

1932 Netmen Win Easily Over Amherst Freshmen

Capturing five out of the six singles matches, although they were forced to three sets in almost every one, the Freshman tennis team gained a decisive but hard-fought victory over Amherst on the Sage Hall courts last Thursday morning. Captain Dewey of Williams came from behind after losing the first set, and exhibited the best tennis of the day in defeating Stewart of the visitors, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Boyce started off well against Bryant of Amherst, but slumped badly in the second, and was forced to three sets before downing his opponent, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Fox had a relatively easy time with McDonald, but Lee suffered the only Williams' defeat at the hands of Sineoke in the fourth match, 6-4, 6-1. Hobson, playing fifth for Williams, was taken to three sets by Davenport, but finally rallied to gain the victory at 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Beal had no difficulty in winning over Post in the sixth match, 6-2, 6-4.

Play was very much slower in the doubles, for the prolonged singles matches and the extreme heat had taken their toll of both teams. The Williams line-up was rearranged here with Captain Dewey and Fox playing the first doubles against Stewart and McDonald, Boyce and Good paired against Bryant and Davenport, and Hobson and Harris opposing Sineoke and Harris. Fox, who seemed less tired than the others, made several remarkable gets of nicely-angled volleys, and his playing was the only feature of three otherwise slow and ragged matches.

Freshmen Defeat 1931 5-4 in Court Contest

Meeting the most stubborn opposition of the season thus far, the Freshman tennis team added another victory to its unbroken string with a 5-4 win over the 1931 court men on the Lynde Lane Courts, Wednesday afternoon. With the singles halved, and the tie maintained through the first two doubles, it was anybody's victory until Hobson and Lee chalked up the winning tally for the 1932 players in an exciting match with Haeffner and Ringe 6-4, 10-8.

The Sophomore gained on two upsets in the first two singles, when Groehl defeated Dewey, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; and Elting won over Boyce, 6-0, 6-4. Dorrance collected the other 1931 tally in the singles division with a victory over Lee, 7-5, 6-3. The yearlings balanced the count, however, with Thayer defeating Haeffner, 6-0, 6-0; Fox, Morris, 6-2, 6-3; and Beal, Ringe 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles, Dewey and Fox, for the Freshmen, defeated Groehl and Dorrance, 6-0, 6-2; while 1931 evened the score again when Morris and Elting won from Thayer and Good, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Another Freshman-Sophomore court clash is scheduled for Tuesday.

Outing Club to Build Shelter Behind Dome

With financial backing definitely assured from the Green Mountain Club, the Williams Outing Club expects to begin construction this month on a lean-to to be located behind the Dome, near the Stamford County line, approximately five miles North of Williamstown. Plans for the building of a cabin on Mount Greylock have been tabled until Fall pending a more intensive campaign among the alumni to create interest in the project.

The lean-to, which is to be modeled after those of the Adirondack Mountain Club, will be built for permanence, and will be used by members of both the W. O. C. and the Green Mountain group. The support of the latter organization was secured through Mr. John Leonard, of Williamstown, representative of the Bennington section. Construction work will probably be counted toward the winning of W. O. C. key membership.

Several of the local group, including McKittrick and J. S. Winn '30, and Guernsey and Harris '31, plan to hike over the Long Trail immediately after the close of College. They will follow the North-to-South route, from the Canadian boundary to Blackinton, a distance of approximately 265 miles.

ALUMNI NOTES

1924

John B. Hall has been attending the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, since his graduation.

1928

Robert B. Miller is at present employed in the Editorial Department of the Battle Creek, Mich., *Enquirer and Evening News*.

Telford Taylor, who has been teaching History and Political Science during the past year at Williams, intends to spend the summer in Russia studying the political and economic situation and to enter Harvard Law School next fall.

Sidelights of Game

Heat poured down on the rain with undiminished vigor throughout the contest while concrete stands warmed for many hours before the game, to try the perspiring spectators into little puddles. Except for peanuts and pop bottles the stands were as good as any Big League bleachers.

Much to everyone's surprise, the band put in its appearance for the last blowout of the year and performed remarkably well. Especially touching was the close harmony rendition at the end of the third inning, which made even the most obese forget the warmth.

Even the players found the heat distracting at times with sweat getting in their eyes and on their hands. Pitcher Nichols once lost the ball in the general direction of first base when his knee got in the way of an attempt toward the plate.

After Tittmann had threatened to spike a few innocent spectators in the right field ground floor bleachers, the umpire sent a manager to use his authority on the unruly crowd. The Williams cheerleaders held their ground, however, and effectively prevented the Amherst first baseman from chasing a foul.

Several scouts were reported to have watched the game from the grandstand, but "Howdy" Groszkoss did not seem worried when an ardent fan suggested that the Amherst star would not be signed up if he didn't do better. A Brooklyn scout is said to have found much likely material among the more awkward long-legged variety of players.

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Lord Jeffs Break Tie in Tenth to Win 3-1

(Continued from First Page)

when in the sixth Nichols had hit and gone to second on a fielder's choice. Singmaster pulled this inning out of the hole by a quick back hand catch of Williams' liner, turning the opportunity into a double play as he caught Nichols off second.

Amherst tried hard to salt the game down in the seventh as Goodwin started off with a hit but went out as Wilson hit into a fielder's choice when Wallace made a spectacular running stop of his hard grounder. Hemley walked; Dean went out at first as Wilson and Hemley took third and second respectively. Trenchard walked and then with the bases loaded Wilson tried to steal home but failed.

Williams tried hard in the next inning to break the deadlock. Thoms drove a fast grounder between shortstop and third, while Tittmann got a free pass. A mix-up in the signals forced Thoms to try to reach third as Tittmann stole second. Cavanagh managed to get on through Wilson's second error but Tittmann was put out a second later, caught off the base.

The ninth was uneventful for both teams, though Cavanagh's error allowed Wilson to get to first. The tenth started well enough for the Purple, Singmaster striking out the first two men with seven pitched balls. Nichols had one strike on him when he hit past third base, while Pratt, batting for Gottlieb, swung at the first ball across the plate for a hit over second base. Williams, who had gone out three of his four previous times at bat, was walked next to load the bases, and bring Groszkoss to bat. The Amherst star promptly lived up to his reputation with a smash between third and short to score two runs. Goodwin made a belated third out a minute later as he hit to Tittmann.

The latter half of the tenth frame showed Williams trying desperately to start a rally. Winn struck out, while Wallace drew a walk. Singmaster reached for a high one and popped a fly behind the second baseman for a scratch hit. Here the Purple gave up the ghost, however, as Thoms struck out and Tittmann went out at first.

Undoubtedly the Lord Jeffs had the best of the game on the whole, but until the tenth it was Williams' for the taking. The Purple should have scored a run in the eighth instead of botching the opportunities with terrible base running. Amherst made more errors in the field but Williams made them in judgment. Again it was the breaks that made the game, though the Purple made a strong bid for the opportunities this time. The infield showed some real teamwork and every man on the team played an excellent game. The Lord Jeffs too played remarkably well throughout, though Groszkoss' batting made him an individual hero far above the rest. Singmaster struck out eight to Nichols' four, besides turning in a fine fielding performance. Catcher Smith also played a fine game, accounting for eleven put-outs between the strike-outs and his catches of foul flies. But the Lord Jeffs won because they could hit.

Following is the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Thoms, r.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Tittmann, lb.	4	0	0	8	0	1				
Cavanagh, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	1				
Alexander, l.f.	3	1	1	3	0	0				
Putnam, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Smith, c.	4	0	0	11	1	0				
Winn, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0				
Wallace, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0				
Singmaster, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0				
Hoyt.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.	33	1	6	30	11	2				

AMHERST

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gottlieb, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt, r.f.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Groszkoss, ss.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Goodwin, l.f.	5	0	2	1	0	1
Wilson, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Hemley, lb.	3	0	1	13	0	0
Dean, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Trenchard, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Nichols, p.	4	1	2	1	5	0
Totals.	37	3	8	30	13	3

Score by Innings:

Amherst	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Williams	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Three base hits—Groszkoss. First base on balls—Off Singmaster, 3, off Nichols 1. Left on bases—Amherst 7, Williams 7. Struck out—By Singmaster 8, by Nichols 5. Double Plays—Winn to Wallace to Tittmann, Singmaster to Wallace.

College Preacher

Regular Sunday morning services will be conducted in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m. by President J. Edgar Park, D.D. of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

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'Graphic' Presents

Pleasing May Issue

(Continued from First Page)

arranged. The great majority of the contributions, moreover, deal with subject-matter which is, fortunately, close to the experience of the undergraduate.

The dominant mood of this issue appears to be that of pessimism—at least a disposition to admit and to face certain depressing facts in college life and in human experience in general. Such an attitude is certainly more desirable than that of shallow optimism or of smug complacency. It will be felt by anyone who reads the leading *Editorial*, which deplores the headlong rush of student life, the multiplicity of diverting pastimes which smother thought and individuality. As a piece of writing, the editorial suffers from a curious shifting of the point of view: the college man is first presented as an automaton rolled through the college factory like a Ford car in the making; a moment later he becomes in the reader's eye, an independent autonomous creature accelerating an auto, presumably not a Ford, and "driving too fast to see the scenery" of college. But the style of the editorial is effective, on the whole, and its ideas should interest every one on the college scene. Similarly Mr. Lakin's *Collegiate Individualism* analyzes a very real condition of affairs, getting at the heart of the matter with commendable economy of space, although some of the words seem unnecessarily polysyllabic. The mood of

Mr. Zalle's *Three Men on a Bench* is, one suspects, primarily that of irony. The Verdi grass plot is seen from the point of view of a modern Ruskin and from the contrasted point of view of a man who "has sympathy." We observe, however, that he does not linger "enjoying the sight of the lovely dusty green grass." Neither will the reader. Perhaps it is just as well that the third man remains in the land of dreams.

The note of pessimism of which one is conscious in these essays is also characteristic of much of the verse. Thus Mr. Wheeler's *Fragment of a Portrait* is a study of a soul sensitive to beauty but "Deserted, empty-handed, and alone" in a world of indifferent materialists whom he often envies. This poem, which is the best in the magazine, has sincerity, pleasing music and clear imagery. The concluding line would be strengthened by revising the tense of the verb. This sense of unrest is again evident in Mr. Sellery's *Supplication*. It is difficult to understand why the poet is to be so absolutely deprived of the pleasures of "salt winds" or the "sand's white glistening." The unbreakable "inherent ties" are, clearly enough, the confining and ugly forces of our industrial life, from which only death can bring an escape. Mr. Sellery shows a promising facility in the handling of the sonnet form. In Mr. Sellery's other poem, *Rescue*, in *vers libre*, the theme is again that of escape—an escape this time from the burden of thought, and effected by losing oneself in "endless spaces."

A word remains to be said concerning Mr. Spencer's poem, *The First Painting*. Here the situation appears to be slightly artificial, the narrative lacks convincing power, and the diction too frequently sinks to the level of prose. Equally unconvincing, but because of other defects, is the anonymous *To the March Wind*. The main difficulty here is a confusion in the symbolism: the Wind is now a vindictive force, now a lonely wanderer, and finally an obscure wail. The poem would be strengthened if the lyrical passage were more positive.

We have stated and demonstrated the prevailing spirit of this number of the *Graphic*, which is on the whole one of melancholy in the month of May. But that mood is not the whole story, and would hardly be suspected by one who read only the opening phantasy, Mr. Heaton's *Russian Ballet*. Here is a well constructed narrative. The opening and closing paragraphs are especially good. The story is a rather effective *melange* of the satirical and the grotesque. The element of the grotesque is also present in Mr. Newlin's *A Sparrow*, when the Lord, who performed the miracle of restoring the life of the bird, resorts to legerdemain in concealing the small boy's rifle beneath his beard. But here the grotesque is out of key with the rest of the narrative. But except for this incongruous conclusion there is deftness of touch, and charm in the prose style.

Concerning Mr. Kobler's one act play, *Joy Cometh in the Morning*, it is difficult

to pronounce a fair judgment without indulging in too much detail. The theme occurs frequently in modern literature. One recalls the doctor in one of Mr. Robinson's sonnets whose love for his friend overcame his professional ethics. It is of course an exceedingly difficult theme to manage well. Mr. Kobler's play suffers from a lack of suspense. The minor characters are hardly convincing. Would a nurse be quite so unprofessional as to allow a visitor to administer morphine? But the lines are invariably dignified and in key.

The present reviewer is unable to compare the literary quality of this May number with the standard maintained in other years, but it is certainly true that its contents should appeal to readers on this campus and that the contributors should receive the encouragement of a wider circulation.

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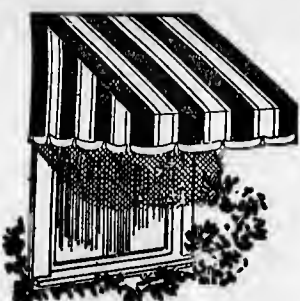
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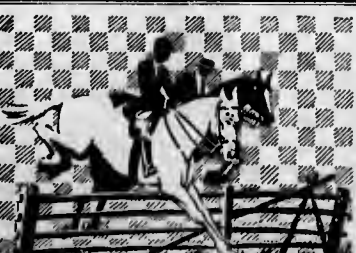
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After
Every Meal

**Mr. C. O. Chapman Analyzes Mediaeval Sermon in
Article for Recent 'Modern Language Association'**

Completing a careful study of the mediaeval sermon, as exemplified by Geoffrey Chaucer, Mr. C. O. Chapman, of the English Department published in the March issue of the *Modern Language Association of America* the third of a series of articles on this subject, entitled "Chaucer on Preachers and Preaching." In the two previous essays, published respectively in 1926 and 1928, Mr. Chapman conducted a critical analysis of "The Pardoner's Tale" and "The Parson's Tale," showing how they conformed to the practices of the mediaeval pulpit; in his latest article, he reviews "the utterances of Chaucer regarding preachers and preaching, in order to determine the full extent of his knowledge of the *ars praedicandi*."

"Chaucer's knowledge of preaching can be traced to two sources," summarizes Mr. Chapman in the final paragraph of his article, "first, to the preacher's manuals, and secondly to the world in which he lived. His skilful use of rhetorical devices in the sermons of the Pardoner and the Parson can be attributed only to a thorough familiarity with the handbooks for parish priests. To the poet's keen observation of preachers in the pulpit and at the cross-road we owe his portraits of good and bad preachers, and his scenes in church at mass with pardoner or limiter striving not to win souls from perdition, but silver from lean purses. It is these combined sources that give immortality to his preachers, and to his sermons a vigor and reality that come only from first hand knowledge of the art of preaching."

Mr. Chapman has divided his study of

the mediaeval sermon into a survey of the methods of sermon making, the times and places of preaching, the conduct of the preacher, and finally the attitude of the audience. The latter, he says, "were subject to frequent distractions, and if the appeals for money were as frequent as we judge from Chaucer's preachers, the sermons must have been 'anxious' affairs, indeed."

The preacher himself, however, with considerable wisdom, usually chose to deliver his sermon immediately before the offertory, during the celebration of Mass. It was customary to take a Latin text from the Bible as an introduction to the sermon, and his success as a divine depended largely on his ability to amplify and interpret the quotation from a personal knowledge of Latin and the Bible. The Pardoner, for instance, explains Mr. Chapman, selected the words of wisdom *Radix malorum est cupiditas*, a text which later-day preachers than the Pardoner have seldom failed to appreciate.

Proper conduct before a congregation, and adequate delivery of the sermon were safeguarded by the preachers' manuals, one of which, to make matters doubly sure, lists twelve precautions. Thus the seventh advises, "The preacher should conduct himself and speak with as great gravity as he should have in speaking of Christ in His presence, and in that of other princes and kings" and the ninth adds with like gravity that "he should exercise restraint in looking about, because objects disturb the senses, the natural memory is scattered and thus the order of memory confused."

**'Cap and Bells' Acts
'The Rivals' in Chapin**

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

interesting in the midst of a flock of more or less crazy people. But Mr. Heermance succeeded. He gave Jack a sense of humor and a gentleness of manner that formed an admirable contrast to the noise and swagger and *faux pas* of the others.

So-called character parts are the joy of all actors. Mr. Ashley and Mr. Gilbert, playing under the extraordinary difficulty of having been assigned the roles at the last moment, did remarkably well with the two kinds of testiness Sheridan offered them. Both Mr. Spencer and Mr. Lucas, the latter more than the former, gave the impression, on the other hand, of going beyond the script. Just where acting ends and over-acting begins is, under the best of circumstances, difficult to determine; with parts that admit legitimate clowning, it is almost impossible to say. But one got the impression from these two that laughter had to be secured at any cost. Their aim, if such was indeed their aim, succeeded, but not because of anything particularly subtle in their method. Mr. Reiff's *Sir Lucius*, played much more quietly and with considerably more restraint, seemed, unfortunately, by contrast a bit pale.

With the women's parts in such a production as this, one must always make a compromise; but one has the right to hope that the masculine interiors will be to a certain extent lost in the feminine exteriors. On the whole the gentlemen entrusted with this task proved reliable. Perhaps it was fortunate that Mr. Pulsifer had so little to do, for to this writer at least, he was so exuberantly funny in appearance that had he had any very weighty responsibility (which he did not, thanks to cutting) it must have been drowned in laughter. Mr. Boyce was admirable as *Lucy*. Mr. Sisley, looking quite as much like the Blessed Damsel leaning out from the gold bar of Heaven as he did *Lydia Langrish*, found a kind of sympathy with Lydia's sentimentality, but he was so intent on holding onto his falsetto notes that many of the words got swallowed up. His simpering and posturing, however, made up for the deficiency in enunciation.

One almost invariably thinks of Mrs. Malaprop when one mentions *The Rivals*. To essay so famous a role is no simple job and one can imagine that Mr. Baxter was not unmindful of his position. Two years ago, when Mr. Baxter made his first theatrical appearance in our midst as the old lady in *Behind the Beyond* in that memorable production in Jesup Hall, Mr. Irvine in reviewing the play, said that Mr. Baxter was either the world's worst or the world's best actor. Time has, of course, proved that neither is the case. He is a character actor of no mean ability. Always succeeding in creating an illusion of reality, he does not always create the particular reality that the dramatist apparently had in mind. That was true of his Caldriver in *The Pigeon*, compelling as that was as a character study, and is true again of his Mrs. Malaprop. The lady in question is ridiculous because she is trying to be something that she isn't. She has

achieved social position, style in dress, and style in behavior, but her tongue betrays her real self. Excellent as Mr. Baxter was in delivering her "parts of speech," he did not quite get the off-hand manner, the sense of self-complacency, the delightful social snavity, which by contrast make her linguistic blunders so endearing and funny. Perhaps such a judgment is asking too much, but I think it remains true that the huge success he scored was due to his very clever speaking of lines rather than to the creation of Sheridan's Mrs. Malaprop.

One must not forget Mr. Safford's delightful pseudo-Eighteenth Century music. It caught the spirit of the time and of the play and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

**'Stage Wants College
Men' Says Irvine**

(Continued from First Page)

Digressing on the common conception of the players' Bohemian life, he added, "On the whole an actor's life is extremely dull and extraordinarily healthy. Look at the men of 70 tooting around like mere 50 year olds, when by all the laws of diet they should have been dead long ago. The explanation lies in the fact that actors must use their whole body in their work."

The musical comedy required, in Mr. Irvine's opinion, a very special kind of ability which was not exactly acting. "Peppy, bright, and jazzy personalities are best for this type of show. Fred Stone, for example, has enormous skill, but he is not an actor. He has wit, ingenuity, and is an expert juggler, for he learned to do fancy skating like a professional in six weeks. Any dramatist from Shakespear to O'Neill could not use a soloist like him or Will Rogers, however, for you could not subdue the man's own personality to the character of the play. As for singing, I find that it does not go hand in hand with acting ability very often. Opera pantomime, a far extreme, is a very artificial and stereotyped brand, for no human ever spent five minutes singing while a sword was stuck through him."

In the summer Harry Irvine directs a dramatic school at Boothbay Harbor in Maine where college men and women from all localities gather for training as actors. Practically the school is a stock company except that it has pupils instead of paid actors. He finds it much more interesting to work with youngsters who want to learn rather than regular players. Amid the holiday surroundings of this "theatre in the woods" the school produces eight plays in eight weeks and gives a thorough course in dramatic work. Philip Frank '26, went there one summer and has been playing ever since. Mr. Irvine added that almost every one who has been up there in the last five years with a view towards taking up acting professionally has been successful.

Even for those who do not intend to do any playing, the director considered it a good idea to have some general training in speech and poise. "It is good to be able to stand on your hind legs and talk," he continued. "Lawyers and ministers in particular are actors at heart, while even bond salesmen find the training useful. Any man from a politician to a store manager who largely influences his fellow men has need of acting, the ability to be sympathetic and give out the best things inside himself."

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1929 COMMENCEMENT
PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Class of 1904 Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary at Four Day Festivities

Four days of exercises, beginning with meetings of alumni committees and the Board of Trustees on Friday, June 21, and ending with the one hundred and thirty-fifth Commencement on Monday, June 24, constitute the activities of Commencement Week, programs of which have been mailed to alumni by Alumni Secretary E. Herbert Botsford '82. Other events of the week are the Class Day exercises, a reception at the President's house, the "Moonlights," and fraternity reunions on Friday; the Alumni Day program, including meetings of the Society of Alumni and the Loyalty Fund Association and class reunions among which is the twenty-fifth of the Class of 1904; and the Baccalaureate and Memorial services on Sunday.

Meetings of the Alumni Executive Committee, the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Advisory Council, Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association and the Phi Beta Kappa society will begin the program on the morning of Friday, June 21. In the afternoon, there will be the Class Day exercises and a reception at the home of Dr. Garfield and in the evening the "Moonlights" contest and the fraternity reunions, which include the Commons Club smoker where all alumni are welcome.

Saturday, Alumni Day, will begin with the annual meetings of the Society of Alumni and the Loyalty Fund Association followed by the Alumni Luncheon in Lucell Gymnasium, a baseball game at 2:30 and meeting of the Alumni Athletic Association and the Gargoyle Alumni Association. Over 25 class reunions will take place in the evening, the most important of which is the twenty-fifth of the Class of 1904.

The Reverend Hugh Black, D.D. of the Union Theological Seminary will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a. m. on the morning of Sunday, June 23. Immediately after this service the Class of 1904 will conduct a Memorial Service, and at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Charles Louis Safford will give the last of his series of organ recitals in Chapin Hall.

The Commencement Procession will begin at ten o'clock on the morning of Monday, June 24, and will arrive at Chapin Hall for the Commencement exercises at 10:30 a. m. Immediately after the exercises, the *Hi Jive* Ceremony will be held at the buffet luncheon given by the College to the members of the graduating class in the Lucell Gymnasium.

Jesup Hall will be the general headquarters for all alumni during the period, and as in former years, several of the College dormitories have been set aside for their use. Meals will be served at a nominal charge at the College Commons.

1932 BASEBALL TEAM
CONQUERS POLY PREP

Foehl Leads Attack of Freshman Nine in Last Game to Win by 6-1 Score

In the final game of a highly successful season in which the championship of the 1932 "Little Three" series was won, the Freshman baseball team defeated Poly Prep last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by the score of 6-1. With two triples, a single and a walk, Foehl enjoyed a perfect day at bat and led the 1932 attack, while Gonzales hit a long home run to the center field bleachers for the only Poly extra base hit.

After neither team had scored in the first inning, Poly Prep opened the second inning with what seemed to be a scoring rally when James and Anderson were safe on first and second. The next batter hit past Cosgrove, but Forbes, throwing himself out flat on the ground, made a brilliant stop to catch the man at first, Cosgrove threw to Fincke who completed a double play at home plate. In their own half of the same inning, the Freshmen started a rally which resulted in four runs. Foehl tripled to left and scored when Fincke was safe on an error. After Cosgrove was safe at first, both advanced on Engle's single. When Blakey singled and Bartlett walked, Engle scored on a passed ball to make the score 4-0.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

T. R. Shoaff Is Elected
Tennis Captain for 1930

Thomas Richard Shoaff '30, number four man on the Varsity tennis team this season, was chosen to captain the team during the 1930 season at a meeting of all tennis letter men last Friday afternoon. Shoaff's tennis experience extends back into his preparatory school activities at Fort Wayne High School where he was Captain and first man on the tennis team and further distinguished himself by graduating as salutatorian of his class.

At Williams, Shoaff has figured in a number of activities. During his Sophomore year he was a member of the Varsity wrestling squad, and won Sophomore Honors as well as being named second for the Benedict Prize in Latin. For the past two years Shoaff has been a regular member of the Varsity tennis team, and, playing at number four, has won a creditable percentage of his matches with a fast, driving style of play which at times gives promise of brilliance.

ELEVEN HOUSES TO
GIVE FINAL PARTIES

Sophomore Promenade Will Climax Festivities on Wednesday, June Nineteenth

Approximately 200 girls will attend the June house parties which will be sponsored by ten fraternities and the Commons Club on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 17 and 18, and will culminate in a promenade given by the sophomore class on Wednesday evening to conclude the festivities. Music for the prom will be furnished by Milt Shaw and his Detectors, a well-known New York orchestra which is now playing at Roseland, taking the place of Fletcher Henderson who was here

House Party Regulations

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the house party.

a year ago for the midyear parties.

A committee of seven sophomores, under the chairmanship of F. R. Hood, has been making plans for the prom and will trim the gymnasium, where the dancing will take place, with novelty decorations, lanterns and changing color effects. Admission price for the prom, which will last from eleven on the evening of Wednesday, June 19, until five o'clock in the morning, will be six dollars for stags and nine dollars for a couple.

Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Delta Psi have again combined to give one large house party on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the first of which will be a closed dance, and these houses have secured for their joint party, the Detectors, who will also play at the prom on Wednesday. The Williams Purple Knights will entertain at the two Commons Club dances on Monday and Tuesday evenings, while Delta Phi, which will give two evening dances and a tea, has procured the services of Leo Reisman's Orchestra from Boston. Bernard Loring and his orchestra from Plymouth, Mass. will furnish the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Ashby Will Head Stickmen

George Arthur Ashby '30, of Albany, N. Y., was elected captain of next year's lacrosse team at a meeting of the lettermen in that sport last Friday afternoon. Ashby, who has been a member of the team for three years, has distinguished himself by his consistent play in his position at first defense. He has also been a member of the Varsity football team for the past two seasons.

CREDITABLE RECORD IS
MADE BY TENNIS TEAM

Netmen Take Six of Nine Meets and Again Win 'Little Three' Championship

Seriously hampered early in the season by the persistence of cold, wet weather which prevented any outdoor practice and necessitated the cancellation of the first five meets scheduled to be played in Williamstown, the Williams tennis team finally managed to play the nine remaining engagements of its 1929 season which was brought to a successful close by a 7-2 victory over Wesleyan two weeks ago. Although this year's record is scarcely the equal of that of two seasons past when all



CAPTAIN H. F. WOLF, 1929
Of the Tennis Team, Who Led His Men Through a Successful Season

the "Big Three" were defeated and Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Hamilton were conquered without the loss of a match, nevertheless the team has lost only to Princeton, Columbia, and Harvard, three of the most powerful teams in the East, and has again safely annexed the "Little Three" championship.

The Springfield meet, scheduled to be played as the first contest on the unusually early date of April 24, eventually opened the season on May 6 after previous meets with Haverford, M. I. T., Union, and B. U. had been definitely cancelled. Although several of its members had had no more

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Belgium of all the allied nations was the only country holding out against the latest reparations proposal last Saturday when every other interested power had given its approval of the plan. Belgium wants reimbursement for depreciation on marks left in the country at the close of the war.

Lloyd George, fiery Welsh ex-premier, held the balance of power with 55 seats in British elections which ended last Saturday. His price to the Laborites or Conservatives is "Electoral Reforms."

Philip Edwards, negro runner, native of British Guiana, and student at N. Y. U., broke the national record in the half mile run by four-fifths of a second at the Intercollegiate at Philadelphia last Saturday. Edwards' time of 1:52.2 bettered Ted Meredith's record which has stood for 14 years.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, was reinterred with Oriental splendor last Saturday morning when members of Kuomintang party journeyed seven and one half miles to place him in his three million dollar mausoleum.

Charles Lindbergh and his newly acquired bride continued to evade newspaper men last week-end, when the latest report located them at Sapelo Island, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, owners of the island, remained discreetly silent about the matter.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 3
4.00 p. m.—Interfraternity Track Meet.
Weston Field.
THURSDAY, JUNE 6
9.00 a. m.—Examination period begins.

Purple Golfers Score
4-2 Win Over Amherst

Winning three out of four singles and splitting the doubles, thereby gaining one more point to further clinch the "Trophy of Trophies," the Williams golf team decisively defeated Amherst last Saturday afternoon by the score of 4-2 over the recently lengthened Taconic Golf Course. Nye '29 played the number one position for the Purple in the usual place of Captain Johnny Williams who was unable to play because of indigestibility.

Although Nye and B. Williams were successful by narrow margins in their single matches, their cards, when paired up with their opponents in the first double match, resulted in a tie, and was barely lost by the Purple golfers at the twentieth hole. The next double match resulted in a win for Williams at the twentieth hole, after Wheeler had lost his singles and Whittlesey had won his by a generous margin. The order of the Williams lineup was as follows: Nye '29, B. Williams '31, Wheeler '30, and Whittlesey '30.

TRACK TEAM FINISHES
ANOTHER GOOD SEASON

Coach Seeley's Men Lose Only to Amherst; Dougherty Scores 34 Point Total

Victories over Wesleyan and Middlebury, a narrow defeat from Amherst, second place in the race for "Little Three" honors, and ninth place in the New England Intercollegiate form the history of the 1929 track season. Although handicapped at the start of the season by the loss of many point-winners through graduation and sickness, the Varsity team gradually developed into another strong aggregation which compiled a total of 210 points to its opponents' 195.

With the impressive total of 34 points, scored from first places in every hurdle event as well as a second and third in the broad jump, Dougherty was easily the high scorer of the season. Straw took second honors with 26 points gained from the dashes, while Shoaff was third with 15½ points tallied in the high hurdles and the high jump. Due to illness, Captain Beals, who had been a consistent winner and took third place in the 220 in the New England during the previous season, was able to compete in only the first meet.

Among other individual stars was Little who was undefeated in the pole vault and twice broke his own college record, finally establishing a mark of 12 ft. 1¾ in. in the New England Intercollegiate. In the javelin throw, Callaghan won his three firsts and established a new mark at 175 ft. 7½ in. Guernsey and Chapman did creditably in the longer runs, the former winning all three races in the two mile. In the half, Goodbody suffered defeat only in the race against Captain Felt of Amherst, and that through an unfortunate disqualification.

The first meet of the season on May 4 brought a victory over Wesleyan by the score of 72½ to 62½. The Purple team won every race and also two field events. Dougherty, with victories in both hurdle events and a third in the broad jump, was high scorer of the afternoon with 11 points, while Straw was second with two firsts.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'TROPHY OF TROPHIES'

Golf Victory Brings Final Tally To 14-10, in Favor of Williams

Adding a final point to the comfortable Williams lead for the "Trophy of Trophies," the local golfers brought the final score in the trophy race to 14-10 in favor of the Purple by their 4-2 victory over Amherst Saturday. The 1929 success gives Williams the third of the ten victories required for permanent possession of the second plaque donated by Henry R. Johnson '09.

The detailed score follows:

Sport	Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	2	0
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	2	0
Swimming	2	0	2
Track	4	0	4
Baseball	4	0	4
Tennis	2	2	0
Golf	1	1	0
Totals	24	14	10

ARMY BATTING DOWNS
PURPLE BY 11-4 SCORE

Fast Clay Infield Contributes to Williams' Sixth Setback in West Point Game

On an exceedingly fast clay infield to which the Purple was unaccustomed, and which converted many potential putouts into high, bounding hits, Army's baseball team inflicted the sixth defeat of the season to Williams last Saturday at West Point, and thereby dragged the Varsity nine to a point below .500, with only the Alumni and Commencement games remaining. The score of the game was 11 to 4, and Coach Fox had to call into service all three of his first-string pitchers, Singmaster



JAMES L. WOLCOTT, 1929
Varsity Pitcher for Two Seasons

Bright, and Wolcott, in an attempt to check the Cadet batters.

The bus carrying the Williams players did not arrive at the field until 20 minutes before game time, and as a result the Purple infielders had little chance to become acquainted with the hard infield. Army started off auspiciously with two runs in the first inning. Singmaster had difficulty in locating the plate, walking Smothers, Humber and Parham and yielding hits to Zimmermann and Beynon. The Purple got one of these back in the second on Smith's double and Smothers' error or Singmaster's grounder, but Army maintained their two-run edge when Carns walked, advanced on an infield out, and scored when Lindquist pounded out a single.

After a scoreless third inning, Army sewed up the game in the fourth with three runs. Bowman doubled to center, Carns walked, and Beauchamp was safe at first and Bowman at third when Smith threw low to Putnam on a fielder's choice play. Smothers' sacrifice, followed by a wide toss by Singmaster which hit Lindquist, and Zimmermann's hit, chased three runs across the plate and gave the Cadets a commanding lead which was never relinquished. Two Williams runs in the fifth, accounted for by Tyson's free pass to first, Cavanagh's two-bagger, and Alexander's single, were partially counteracted by Army in their half of the inning. Two were out when successive bouncers by Bowman and Carns went high over the head of Wallace at short. An error by Smith allowed the first man to score, and the Cadets had a lead of 7 to 3.

In the seventh and eighth Army scored four runs, two in each inning. Bowman's triple in the seventh scored Beynon, who had walked, and a single by Carns scored the Cadet centerfielder. Successive singles by Hunter and Parham and a fielder's choice accounted for two more in the Army's last turn at bat. In the seventh Cavanagh cracked out a long double and Putnam chased him home with a one-base blow to left-center, but the Purple were too far behind and the game ended a few moments later.

Thoms was started at lead-off for the Purple, and made five putouts in right field. Army's second sacker, Zimmermann, played a fine game in the field, accepting eight chances though making one excusable error. Williams made seven hits, but Cavanagh and Alexander were the only batters to hit the ball consistently and hard. Cavanagh's two safeties were both hard doubles, while Alexander was able to solve Beauchamp's deliveries for two singles through the infield.

The only games remaining this year are (Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—H. Kuper

Vol. 43 June 4, 1929 No. 20

THIS IMPORTANT WE

For a long time, at least it has seemed long, we have thought it incumbent upon us to suppress our professional woes. But now the editor of the *Princetonian* has loosed the flood-gates by devoting his entire Memorial Day column to a reply, under the head *This Important Princetonian*, to the half humorous attack of the *Princeton Tiger*. We have an almost identical document in our drawer, prepared last December, but the humility of THE RECORD may best be maintained by quoting from abroad. Surely Princeton and Williams are more alike than the college analysts have yet discovered, and the *Princetonian* and THE RECORD may stretch their hands over some miles of country-side in mutual consolation. To quote:

"About this business of moulding campus opinion we have heard (but never made) a great noise. In moments of despondency (!) we doubt whether there is such a thing to be moulded. But we write anyhow, claiming only that sincerity and a certain amount of thought have been put into the edits. That is modest enough.

"Nevertheless there are certain conditions or impressions which make it hard to handle the job. One is that insistence on a particular subject is likely to provoke the slight yawn that is always trembling in the mouth of the undergraduate; in our effort to avoid this, and to interest, we have been accused of dropping issues, and of fickleness"

"And another difficulty, of a very different sort, is that we are expected to be too serious for any use. The column is not a capsule to be filled up daily with so much sedative, or so much purgative. We reserve the right to sneak in a certain criticism, or suggestion, or interpretation, now and then without being accused of self-importance; but it is as much the province of the column to be sprightly and amusing, to 'play with ideas,' as Professor Root would say. There are many ways of writing; even bombast is sometimes apt. There are days when nothing on the campus is worthy of note; then it is fair enough to go afield. Variety and interest, the reflection of student opinion, and the lead in it whenever circumstances justify, are fair enough goals."

Amen.

We suppressed the December document and, for two months, have stripped many a mental gear in an attempt to cater to the intelligentsia. We do not now renounce the effort to discover such a group. In fact, mechanism for producing a little editorial intelligence in the fall has just been completed through reorganization of the associate editorships. But as for the column itself, we hope to flash back to the exuberance of our youth. May the Lares and Penates take care for the spiritual sobriety of Williams!

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

TO THE SENIORS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

May I call the attention of the members of the graduating class to the opportunity afforded them of joining the Williams Club of New York City, which is located in its own five-story clubhouse at 24 East 39th Street, in the heart of the Grand Central district in New York.

To those undergraduates who have made use of the Club, it is unnecessary to recount the advantages of membership therein; to the others I would suggest that they inquire, between now and Commencement time, of alumni club members who happen to be in Williamstown, as to the atmosphere of the Club, the excellence of the dining room and grill and the various other facilities afforded.

Members of 1929 who are proposed and seconded for membership in the Club promptly after the graduation of their class are not required to pay the customary entrance fee of \$10.00; and by a special vote of the Board of Governors of the Williams Club, such 1929 men joining immediately will be called upon to pay annual dues for the first year of only \$10.00 for resident or suburban membership, or \$5.00 for non-resident membership.

Blank membership proposal cards will be available at Commencement time at the various fraternities and eating houses in the hands of members of the Membership Committee who will be pleased to answer

any questions which may arise in the minds of prospective candidates.

Sincerely yours,

William O. Wyckoff,

Chairman Membership Committee.

SPRING STREET HISTORY

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Reading with interest the article on page three of the June 1 RECORD, I note that it is drawn largely from a sketch from my pen. This sketch appeared in the Williams *Alumni Review* in the summer of 1927 (I think I am correct on this date).

Though my article was somewhat mutilated without my knowledge by an editor who exceeded his editorial rights, the essential facts in regard to Spring Street as it stated them in my article stand as I wrote them.

You, however, have misread several of my statements. At least you have badly distorted them in your RECORD article. I shall not attempt to particularize except to say that you err in saying that the street now called Spring Street was used prior to 1846 under the name of New Street. The first name by which the street was called after it was opened was quite naturally, New Street. Later, because of its historic and principal natural feature, "Walden's Spring," the name of the street was changed to Spring. There is not and never was any mystery or dispute over the site of this spring. Its site is under the porch close to the Spring Street sidewalk of the building used by P. J. Dempsey for his antiques. The running water is piped under the roadway and through the north end of Danaher's filling station lot into "Phoebe's Brook," which all know is crossed by a small bridge as one goes to Weston

ALUMNI COLUMN

1908 Editorial Welcomed Dr. Garfield at Induction

(The following is an editorial reprinted from the issue of September 28, 1908, of THE WILLIAMS RECORD):

"Although the induction ceremonies are still nine days away, THE RECORD desires at this time to voice the cordial welcome of the undergraduates to the incoming president, Mr. Garfield. The occasion of next week promises to be most satisfying to everyone as a formal expression of good will to Williams on the part of many leading educators of the country. The newspapers will doubtless take this opportunity to rehearse the past history of the college and to prophesy its future. The name of Williams will be prominent in the headlines. All this will be gratifying in the extreme, but after all, Mr. Garfield is just as much our President now as he will be after the last word has been spoken on October 7. Formalities are not necessary to wake us up to an appreciation of him as head of the college.

"Mr. Garfield comes to Williams at a time when the college has reached a high water mark of prosperity. Development during the past few years has been very rapid. The future seems unusually bright. As an organ of the undergraduates, THE RECORD desires to assure the President of the cooperation and support of that body. Differences of opinion there have been on minor matters between officers and students, even in the recent past—differences which may never wholly disappear because of the views of younger and older men are bound to diverge on certain questions—but in so far as they have the light, the students wish to do their utmost to help carry out the ideals which the administration cherishes for the best interests of Williams."

Field. As for 63 years, boy and man, I have known that bit of Williamstown as I have never known any other place, and from 1866 to 1900 considered my home to be on a spot about one hundred yards from this spring. I think I know whereof I speak.

I have found THE RECORD very lame when it attempts to write about former days hereabouts. Whoever has the assignment appears at times to be extremely glib and at any rate no effort is ever made apparently to check up or verify the statements made.

William Cooper.

I have always supposed that when matter used in a publication is taken from an outside source, out of common courtesy credit is given to this source. Not that I care a darn, by the way.

W. C.

Editor's Note: THE RECORD is always glad to acknowledge any mis-statements contained in the articles printed. With reference to this particular article, however, we would like to add that the material was prepared as carefully as possible in the limited time available, and that there was no intention of misrepresenting facts, or "exceeding our editorial rights."

The body of the article was gleaned, as Mr. Cooper states, from the *Alumni Review*, but there were also other sources of information, mainly from the recollections of "old-timers" in Williamstown. The passage of so many years has quite naturally led to different versions of the College's "ancient history," which occasioned some of the inaccuracies noted by Mr. Cooper, especially in regard to the "mystery of the old spring." Mr. Cooper is undoubtedly historically correct, but, lacking any positive verification at the time, we decided to print both versions, the more so because the more recent discovery of a spring was made almost a year after the article in the *Alumni Review*.

We regret the omission of credit to the *Alumni Review*, from which we drew much valuable material. It is an oversight for which we owe Mr. Cooper an apology.

'Record' Competition

A final opportunity to make the editorial board of THE RECORD will be given to members of the Class of 1932 in a third and last competition which will begin either September 29 or October 6 and will last approximately two months. Two men will be taken on the board at the end of this competition, and all men interested in this type of work are urged to come out. Further and more definite announcement of the competition will be made shortly after the opening of College.

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NORWICH SLATED FOR COMMENCEMENT GAME

Cadets Have a Strong Pitcher in Waining and Have Exhibited Power at Bat

Erratic playing in general with a few fine victories and several sloppy defeats has characterized the season's record of the Norwich University baseball team which meets the Purple on Saturday, June 22, on Weston Field in the annual Commencement game instead of on June 5 as previously scheduled. In comparison with the Williams .454 percent season of five victories and six defeats, the Northfield nine has won two and lost three, exhibiting, however, a batting ability above the average which may cause trouble for the pitchers.

Foremost among the opponents of Norwich is Vermont, who won an easy victory and later defeated the Purple 8-4. The Vermont-Norwich game was much closer than the score indicates, for it was not until the eighth inning that the Green Mountain team was able to secure the lead of five runs that salted the contest away. Pitcher Waining of Norwich was the star of that affair with 15 strike-outs to his credit while his teammates connected for ten safe drives, but could not bunt them for more than two runs. Coane, centerfield, Canon, second base, and Kane, short stop, each accounted for two hits in this game.

The season started out auspiciously enough for Norwich, with two wins and a single loss out of the first three games. Providence overwhelmed the Cadet team 11-1 in the first encounter when two pitchers were touched for 16 hits, while the Norwich nine was held to two singles by Coane and Keua, and a two-bagger by Canon. But the next day, the Cadets reversed the process and held Lowell Textile hitless, winning 11-4, the Textile team making their runs on five errors. Coane was the hero of this contest with three safe smashes.

Worcester Tech was the next victim of the Norwich team as Waining held the Massachusetts nine in check during the pinches while his team was gaining a one-run lead to win 4-3. Several times Worcester came within an ace of winning the game, but Waining tightened up to pull out of the hole. Whiteside, third baseman, starred in the encounter with a long two-bagger, while Aime got two singles, and Moran, Lansey, and O'Donnell, one apiece.

Dartmouth ran roughshod over the Cadets, winning by a 19-3 score after gaining a seven-run lead in the first inning on four Norwich errors. The Green team continued to pile up their score throughout the game, while the Cadets were able to tally in only two innings, the second and the eighth, in spite of the fact that they collected eight hits from the Dartmouth pitcher. Coane and Aime were again the stars with two each.

Except for the Vermont game when Waining issued six free passes, which, combined with three errors by his teammates, gave the Green Mountain team the winning runs, Norwich has had excellent pitching this year, and will offer stiffer opposition to the Purple in spite of the comparative records of both teams. Besides this, the Cadets have a fairly strong infield in Aime, Canon, Kane, and Whiteside, which, though inclined to make errors in the pinches, has turned in some remarkable performances.

What Williams has to beware of, however, is the batting strength of the Northfield team, which has averaged about seven drives in every contest. Kane, Canon and Aime are all dangerous to any pitcher, and the two weeks lay-off of the exam period may have a bad effect on the Purple in particular. Following is the line-up:

WILLIAMS
Thoms, r.f.
Tittmann, 1b.
Cavanagh, c.f.

NORWICH
Kane, ss.
Canon, 2b.
Coane, c.f.

Alexander, l.f.
Putnam, 3b.
Smith, c.
Singmaster, p.
Winn, 2b.
Wallace, ss.

Hourin, c.
Lansey, c.f.
Whiteside, 3b.
O'Donnell, r.f.
Aime, 1b.
Waining, p.

FICTION IS POPULAR. STUDENT LITERATURE

Popularity of Authors in Williams College Discussed by Local Bookseller

"Donn Byrne is the most popular author of Williams College," was the statement made by Mr. Wilton Ratcliffe-Graff when recently interviewed by a Record reporter. "Fiction," he declared "is more popular than any other form of literature among the students, although books of biography are very widely read."

Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff believes that college students find plenty of time for recreational reading aside from books required for their college courses. Good fiction, written by such authors as Donn Byrne, John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, and others takes precedence over more sensational novelists such as Sinclair Lewis. The students seem to enjoy detective stories at all times of the year, but the demand for this type of fiction is far greater during examination periods than at any other time.

Emil Ludwig with his *Napoleon* and *Bismarck*, and Lytton Strachey with his *Elizabeth and Essex* are leading the field of popular biographers at present. "A surprisingly large number of books of poetry are being sold," declares Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff, "and Edwin Arlington Robinson is undoubtedly the most popular among the students. Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Buck in the Snow* has been a best seller in recent months, and Emily Dickinson's collected poems are also very popular."

"Eugene O'Neill is by far the favorite dramatist of the college and is the only one who is very extensively read for recreational purposes. Books of adventure such as Wren's *Beau Geste* and the other books of that series including the recent *Good Gestes* are popular, and during recent months there has been a great revival of interest in the *Decameron Tales*. Students are more prone to reading the sensational type of book, as Filop Miller's *Rasputin*, than the notorious as represented by *The Well of Loneliness* by Radclyffe Hall. A surprising interest has also been evinced in first editions and fine bindings, many students having large libraries of such books."

Many Students to Take Honors Work Next Year

Increased popularity is manifest in the steady growth of applicants from year to year for Honors Work study, who totaled 102 this spring; whereas only one man who has enjoyed the privilege chose not to continue next year. Of this number which approximates 23% of the coming senior class and 22% of the junior class, 70 have already been accepted, 42 from the class of 1930 and 28 from the class of 1931; eight more have been approved provided their semester grades are satisfactory; and still others have good possibilities in the future.

Honors Work in English Literature has been chosen by one third of the accepted quota, and combined with French Literature these departments claim well over half of the special-work students. In the sciences, Chemistry still leads the other departments by a good margin. Other choices reveal a marked increase in the number taking Honors Work in Political Science which contrasts a slight diminution in History.

The following members of the class of 1930 will take Honors Work next year: Allen, Allison, Armstrong, Baldwin, Baxter, Burke, Chapman, Clyde, Cuddeback, Greer, Hall, Hansen, Hay, Heaton, Hepburn, Jameson, Kazan, Knox, Kramer,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ALL-STAR ALUMNI TEAM FACES VARSITY JUNE 20

Monjo, Ferris, and Austin on Nine That Defeated Purple Last Year in 10 Innings

Against an Alumni baseball team composed of the best men that Williams coaches have turned out since 1923, the Varsity nine will play in the first game after the examination period, scheduled for the midst of the Commencement exercises, June 20, on Weston Field. In view of the ten-inning, 5-2 triumph which the "old grads" turned in over the Varsity last June, a stiff struggle is expected, and if the team plays as it did in the Wesleyan or Princeton games this season, the Alumni nine will have a job on its hands to emerge victorious.

By losing the last two games of the regular season to Amherst and the Military Academy, Williams was pulled down to a record of five won and six lost, but this record far surpasses the one-victory season experienced last season. It is not to be thought that the returning graduates are the hackneyed, traditional "old grads" who are scarce able to move around. Rather, the probable starting line-up will include no one who has been out of Williams more than six years, and when it is considered that players such as the famous Eddie Monjo, Buck Austin, Sam Ferris, and several others of almost equal ability, are to comprise the Alumni aggregation, it will be seen that the contest will not be a farce, but a real baseball game.

As in the past few years, Hoyt '23 will "captain" the nine, and play second base. Under his organization ex-Williams players such as Fisher '25, known far and wide as a famous Williams athlete, Eddie Monjo '23, outfielder extraordinary, Deane Walker, captain of the '27 team, and Buck Austin ex-'28, a first-baseman of superior ability, will appear on Weston Field and try to overcome with their individual skill the inevitable handicap of a team which has had teamwork developed through eleven games. It is probable that only two members of the 1928 club, Captain T. H. Smith and Foster, will journey to Williamstown for the game.

Coach Fox's line-up to face the Alumni is not definitely decided, but he may revert to the one which put up such a valiant fight against Amherst. The difference between this batting order and the one used in the Army games that Tittmann is at first instead of Tyson. Singmaster is the probable pitching selection.

The line-ups follow, the Alumni's nine being extremely tentative:

Varsity	Alumni
Thoms, r.f.	Buck '24 or Foster '28, c.f.
Tyson or Tittmann, 1b.	O'Brien '24, 3b.
Cavanagh, c.f.	Austin ex-'28, 1b.
Alexander, l.f.	Fisher '25 or Watkins '25, r.f.
Putnam, 3b.	Monjo '23, l.f.
C. H. Smith, c.	Walker '27, ss.
Singmaster, p.	Hoyt '23, 2b.
Winn, 2b.	Coe '25 or Stephenson '23, c.
Wallace, ss.	T. H. Smith '28.
	Ferris '27, Fincke '24, p.
	Holmes '23, p.

Intramural Ball Title Is at Stake in Game Today

Finals in the interfraternity baseball contest will be played off this afternoon at Cole Field between the group champions Phi Sigma Kappa which is the undefeated fraternity in the American League and Phi Delta Theta, the National League leader with seven victories to one defeat. Meanwhile College Championship in the Intramural Horseshoe Tournament was won last week by Commons Club of the National League by defeating Delta Upsilon, American League champion, 2-0.

Missing a tie with the winners by a single defeat, Alpha Delta Phi in the American and Commons Club in the National were runners up in the baseball series; as were Psi Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa in the Horseshoe Leagues. These results came from a series of contests totalling 58 in the two baseball round robins and 15 in the Horseshoe eliminations; though finally played off successfully, several weeks of rain and generally unfavorable weather conditions crowded the end of the schedule with previously postponed games.

Following are the standings of the leagues before the championship match:

BASEBALL			
American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	6	1	.864
Beta Theta Pi	5	2	.720
Zeta Psi	4	3	.576
Chi Psi	2	5	.288
Delta Psi	2	5	.288
Psi Upsilon	2	5	.288
Sigma Phi	0	0	.000
National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	7	1	.875
Commons Club	7	2	.777
Delta Phi	4	3	.576
Phi Gamma Delta	4	3	.576
Kappa Alpha	3	4	.432
Theta Delta Chi	3	4	.432
Delta Upsilon	2	5	.288
D. K. E.	0	7	.000

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TODAY'S DROP--SHIRTS AND TIES

SENIORS TO FOLLOW VARIED OCCUPATIONS

One Third of Class Plan To Enter Business; Graduate Schools Claim Many

Concerning their choice of post-graduate occupations, the members of the Senior class have shown a marked diversity of preference, since they are planning to enter every business and professional field with the exception of the ministry, according to the answers to the questionnaire sent out by Dean Howes in order to ascertain their plans for next year. As has been the case in past years, approximately one-third intend to enter business, while a like number have not yet made up their minds definitely concerning the future and the remainder will continue their studies at graduate schools, of which Harvard is the most popular.

The complete list of seniors and their chosen occupations is as follows:

Andersen, R. B.	Business
Andrews, S. H.	Undecided
Baird, W. C.	Graduate Study
Ballou, H. L.	Undecided
Baptiste, H. M.	Banking
Baum, R. M.	Graduate Study
Beach, A.	Business
Beals, L. W.	Graduate Study
Beavers, F. W.	Undecided
Bell, J. A.	Undecided
Bergen, R. H.	Undecided
Bessy, C. E.	Undecided
Betham, H. L.	Teaching, banking
Bird, W. C.	Brokerage
Blackman, J. K.	Law
Bodenstein, H. G.	Return to Germany
Brainard, J. T.	Insurance
Brigham, P.	Undecided
Brown, R. E.	Journalism
Bryan, C. L.	Graduate Study
Bryant, E. A.	Business
Buck, R.	Medicine
Callaghan	Undecided
Casaday, J. L.	Stage designing
Case, J. G.	Teaching
Castle, F. C.	Business
Cavanagh, P. C.	Undecided
Chapman, A. N.	Undecided
Chase, R. H.	Manufacturing
Christie, J. D.	Undecided
Clark, R. E.	Business
Cohen, P. A.	Undecided
Collins, E. J.	Business
Collins, W. H.	Publishing
Connard, F. L.	Graduate Study
Conzelman, J. G.	Undecided
Cooke, W. H.	Medicine
Coughlin, D. P.	Undecided
Crook, G. B.	Undecided
Davidson, J. P.	Undecided
Deming, J. R.	Undecided
Demuth, E. L.	Undecided
Denison, J. H.	Undecided
Dillingham, S.	Undecided
Doughty, W. H.	Undecided
Dunlop, J. B.	Business
Eisner, D. V. S.	Undecided
Elbrick, C. B.	Law
Elliott, C. A.	Business
Ellis, R. R.	Business
Faison, S. L.	Graduate Study
Field, R. H.	Graduate Study
Fitch, E. H.	Graduate Study
Ford, I. M.	Manufacturing
Fowle, F. F.	Law
Fowler, E. H.	Undecided
French, W. G.	Medicine
Froeb, A. C.	Law
Fujiyama, K.	Return to Japan
Galler, J. E.	Undecided
Garling, J. P.	Business
Georgi, F. D.	Manufacturing
Good, C. A.	Medicine
Gorham, N.	Graduate Study
Graffin, G. D.	Undecided
Greene, T.	Law
Gregory, A. W.	Undecided
Hales, B. W.	Business
Hanger, W. G.	Business
Harris, M.	Teaching
Haviland, J. G.	Law
Healy, W.	Undecided
Heaton, H. T.	Journalism
Henninger, J. M.	Medicine
Henry, J. F.	Medicine
Herrick, P. F.	Law
Hess, T. K.	Business
Hibbard, S. B.	Law
Higginbotham, J. L.	Business
Hobart, J. R.	Law
Hoge, W. H.	Advertising
Hood, A. C.	Undecided
Howe, D.	Travel, coaching
Hubbard, W. N.	Graduate Study
Husted, R. S.	Acronautical Engineering
Ide, H. C.	Business
Jarrett, B. J.	Undecided
Johnson, S. L.	Law
Johnston, A. L.	Graduate Study
Kobbe, P. F.	Advertising
Lane, W. K.	Undecided
Layman, D. W.	Graduate Study
Lees, R.	Banking
Leshner, J. L.	Manufacturing
Liste, R. W.	Banking

Little, D. W.	Teaching
Livingston, C. L.	Law
Lyon, M. M.	Undecided
McKean, J. F.	Law
Materne, S. K.	Undecided
Matheson, J. H.	Law
Millard, W. C.	Banking
Montgomery, J. D.	Manufacturing
Moore, T.	Graduate Study
Muller, K. C.	Business
Neilson, W. L.	Travel
Newton, W. W.	Graduate Study
Nicolls, F. W.	Undecided
Noble, H. H.	Banking
Nye, G. L.	Banking
Olmstead, P. S.	Business
Overton, R. C.	Travel
Owen, J. M.	Banking
Palmer, J. E.	Business
Patterson, T. V.	Undecided
Pease, H. L.	Undecided
Pecker, G. S.	Business
Peck, A. O.	Diplomatic Service
Phelps, C. H.	Business
Phillips, C. B.	Medicine
Pierce, E. G.	Business
Putnam, H. H.	Undecided
Reeves, J. K.	Graduate Study
Robeson, D. E.	Medicine
Rohrbach, L. D.	Undecided
Romaine, S. B.	Business
Root, D. C.	Aviation
Rosasco, E. H.	Law
Rymers, H. W.	Graduate Study
Schenck, J. T.	Business
Schott, W. R.	Business
Sears, E. H.	Banking
Seeley, T. W.	Undecided
Sewall, R. B.	Graduate Study
Shoaff, J. D.	Law
Siegel, M.	Law
Singmaster, J. A.	Undecided
Smith, G. M.	Architecture
Sparks, G. F.	Law
Spencer, W. D.	Business
Stern, R. L.	Law
Stobbs, R. M.	Law
Stockton, J. D.	Undecided
Stone, H. R.	Business
Stratton, C. W.	Business
Strong, D. L.	Teaching
Swenson, B. R.	Undecided
Terhune, E. B.	Publishing
Tittmann, J. B.	Law
Titus, W. L.	Undecided
Tyson, J.	Business
Van Etten, J. S.	Undecided
Warren, P.	Undecided
Watson, E. B.	Architecture
Watson, G.	Undecided
Watters, P. H.	Medicine
Wells, W. H. S.	Teaching, law
Wentworth, J. B.	Teaching
Willard, S.	Business
Williams, J. G.	Undecided
Wilson, R. B.	Undecided
Williamson, A. W.	Manufacturing
Willmott, J. R.	Undecided
Wolcott, J. L.	Graduate Study
Wolf, H. F.	Undecided
Wright, G. J.	Business

Examination Schedule

Final examinations commencing on Thursday June 6 and continuing through Monday June 17 will be held mornings from 9 to 12 and afternoons from 1.30 to 4.30. Following is the complete schedule: (Key to abbreviations: T. B. L.—Thompson Biology Laboratory; T. C. L.—Thompson Chemical Laboratory; T. P. L.—Thompson Physical Laboratory; H.—Hopkins Hall; G.—Griffin Hall; L.—Lawrence Hall; Gh.—Goodrich Hall.)

THURS. June 6

9 A. M.
Span. 1-2-6 7 H
S Span. 3-4-10 H
Span. 5-6-8 H
Span. 7-8-15 H
1.30 P. M.
Chem. 3-4-T. C. L.
Eng. 5-6-8 10 H
J Eng. 10-4 Gh.
Greek 23-24-4 L
Phil. 1-2 Sec. II-11 13 15 H
Pol. Sci. 10-6 G

FRI. June 7

9 A. M.
Geol. 1-2 Sec. I-Clark
B Hist. 1-2-6 7 8 10 11 15 H
Latin 8-6 L
Rhet. 5-6-4 Gh
1.30 P. M.

Chem. 5-6-T. C. L.
French 13-14-11 H
Germ. 11-12-7 H
Greek 11-Hist. 12-4 L
Hist. 3-4-6 7 G
Phil. 7-8-8 H
Phys. 7-8-T. P. L.

SAT. June 8

9 A. M.
Chem. 10-T. C. L.
Phil. 3-4-8 H
M Rel. 6-4 G
Rhet. 1-2-6 7 10 11 13 15 H
1.30 P. M.
Biol. 7-8-T. B. L.
Chem. 1-2-T. C. L.

A Econ. 3-4-4 G
Geol. 4-Clark
Phys. 9-10-T. P. L.
MON. June 10
9 A. M.
Germ. 1-2-8 H
Germ. 3-4-10 H
T Germ. 5-6-6 H
Germ. 7-8-7 H
Ital. 1-2-15 H
1.30 P. M.
Art 1-2-10 L
Art 5-6-Chapin
Astr. 1-2 Sec II-13 15 H
H Biol. 1-2-6, 8 10 H
Econ. 12-4 G
Germ. 13-14-7 Gh
Ital. 5-6-7 H
Math. 7-8-18 H
Rhet. 8-9 G
TUES. June 11
9 A. M.
Biol. 3-4-T. B. L.
Econ. 5-6-4 5 G
Eng. 12-4 Gh
E Germ. 9-10-6 H
Greek 1-2-6 L
Greek 21-22-4 L
Rel. 4-15 H
TUES. June 11
1.30 P. M.
Astr. 3-4-13 H
Chem. 7-8-T. C. L.
D Greek 3-4-6 L
Hist. 5-6-6 7 G
Pol. Sci. 1-2-6 7 8 10 H
WED. June 12
9 A. M.
French 1-2-16 H
French 3-4-4 5 G
French 5-6-6 7 8 10 H

N French 7-8-11 13 15 H
French 9-10-6 7 G
French 11-12-17 H
1.30 P. M.
Biol. 10-T. B. L.
Eng. 7-8-8 10 H
Greek 5-6-4 L
Ital. 3-4-7 H
F Phil. 1-2 Sec. I-11 13 15 H
Phys. 21-22-T. P. L.
Pol. Sci. 3-4-6 G
Pol. Sci. 7-8-5 G
THURS. June 13
9 A. M.
Astr. 1-2 Sec I-13 15 H
Eng. 3-4-8 10 H
I Eng. 14-4 G
Geol. 6-Clark
Hist. 9-10-6 G
Phil. 5-6-6 H
Stat. 1-2-16 H
1.30 P. M.
P Econ. 1-2-1 2 4 5 6 7 G
FRI. June 14
9 A. M.
Latin 1-2-6 7 8 10, 11, 13, 15 H
O Latin 3-4-4, 5 L
Latin 5-6-6 L
1.30 P. M.
Biol. 5-6-T. B. L.
Econ. 10-4 G
Hist. 7-8-6 G
Phil. 10-7 H
L Phys. 3-4-T. P. L.
Pol. Sci. 5-6-5 G
Rel. 1-2-8, 10 H
SAT. June 15
9 A. M.
Q Eng. 1-2-6, 7, 8, 10, 11 11
1.30 P. M.
Econ. 7-8-4 G

C Geol. 1-2 Sec II-Clark
Phys. 1-2 Sec. I-6, 8, 10 H
Phys. 5-6 H
Rel. 9-10-15 H
MON., June 17
9 A. M.
Art 4-10 L
Math. 1-2-6, 7, 8 H
R Math. 3-4-10 H
Math. 9-10-11 H
Math. 21-22-15 H
1.30 P. M.
Greek 9-10-4, 6 L
K Math. 5-6-17 H
Phys. 1-2 Sec. II-6, 8, 10 H

Many Students to Take Honors Work Next Year

(Continued from Third Page.)

Kuper, Lloyd, Logan, McCarthy, McKittrick, Miller, Newlin, Owre, Prescott, Reeves, Robinson, Seacord, C. E. Smith, Strother, Tedford, Thoms, F. K. Thum, Timbie, Tippy, Travers, Webber, D. P. Williams, and Willson. Class of 1931: Bennett, Birnie, Brandege, Getman, Gibson, Green, Grocock, Grow, Haeffner, Heinie, Hodges, Holmes, Jenks, Manning, D. Meiklejohn, R. Meiklejohn, Merrill, Pagenstecher, Parry, Phillips, Plater, Pomerooy, Sabin, Sommer, Spencer, Steele, Vipond, and Wallace. Applications, which will be approved providing the semester grades are satisfactory, have been received from: C. E. Brown, Harmon, Heermance, Husband, Megeath, North, Sisley, and Stephens.

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To the Class of 1929

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NORTHFIELD MEETING

Coffin, Eddy, Dallas, Will Speak at Conference June 14-24

Providing an opportunity for serious thought and discussion with emphasis upon social, religious, and vocational problems after college as well as during undergraduate years, the Northfield Student Conference will hold its annual meeting this spring from Friday, June 14 to Monday, June 24 to which delegates from all New England colleges are being sent. Discussion this year will center about the general theme, "The Cross in Human Relations," and will extend this application to education, church, industry, politics, and international relations.

The conference will hear a main address and then divide into "Round Top" forums and small discussion groups for which a number of speakers interested in human thought and problems have been chosen. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Bishop John T. Dallas, Sherwood Eddy, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Kirby Page are among those who will deliver principal addresses.

A well-defined program mixing serious study with varied sports has been prepared. In the mornings there will be an address followed by small group sessions on Industry, Race, The Church, International Relations, Politics, Education, Missions, Men and Women, and Personal Beliefs. In the afternoon, there will be ample period for recreation, followed by "Round Top" meetings on the Life of Christ; in the evening, a second address. The afternoons will be free for baseball, tennis, touch football, track, swimming, soccer, walks, and informal groups.

Williams students are invited to send a large delegation as in the past; arrangements can be made which are compatible with individual examination schedules. The registration fee will be seven dollars, and the seven days room and board 18 dollars. Further information about the Conference may be obtained from Richard Ely and William E. Park '30.

'Calendar Manager' Will Set Dates of Activities

In accordance with a provision passed by the Student Council several weeks ago, a new duty will, beginning next fall, be imposed upon the undergraduate head of the Non-Athletic Council, namely that of passing upon the tentative dates of all activities of a non-athletic nature. The creation of this new function, to be indicated as that of Calendar Manager, comes as the result of the numerous cases of conflicts and mutual hindrance to which the non-athletic activities have been subject in the past because of the lack of any central unifying agent.

Gross '30, as next year's head of the Non-Athletic Council, will serve as Calendar Manager, to whom the dates tentatively selected by the various non-athletic organization for activities which are of general interest must be submitted for authorization. By means of this centralization, conflicts will be avoided, and the calendar of campus affairs will be so arranged that students may enjoy the offerings of one organization without the necessity of sacrificing those of another.

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SEVEN PROFESSORS TO BE GIVEN SABBATICALS

Four Other Faculty Members To Leave Williams To Pursue Graduate Study

Seven professors are planning to take their sabbatical leaves next year, of whom four intend to travel and three will pursue graduate study, while four instructors are also leaving to engage in further study. Professors Lessing, Smith and Weston, and Assistant Professor Grimm will spend their leaves of absence abroad; Professors Cleland and Messer and Assistant Professor Whitman will make use of their sabbatical years to do research work along their respective lines, and Instructors Glatthart, Manning and Taylor and Assistant Romer are leaving Williams for study.

Dr. Lessing will sail for Europe in the latter part of June, where he will go first to Berlin and then to Vienna and Rome, spending an equal part of his vacation in each place. While in Europe, he will use a large part of his time in gathering material for his newest book, a treatise on the inter-relationships between the fine arts and literature. Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department will also spend his sabbatical abroad and, although he has not decided on a definite itinerary, it is probable that he will travel on the Continent during most of the year, returning to this country in the fall of 1930.

Professor Karl E. Weston, Chairman of the Department of the History of Art, plans a trip similar to that of Professor Lessing. He will sail for Europe early in July and will spend the first part of his vacation in Italy, from whence he intends to go to Austria and France. The galleries of Vienna and Paris will hold Professor Weston's attention during a large part of his sabbatical year. Assistant Professor Charles Grimm of the Department of Romance Languages will also study and travel in Europe, but he plans to give two courses at the Columbia University summer session before leaving the United States. One of these courses, which will be held in the Graduate School, will deal with the French language of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, while the subject of the other is "French literature of the latter half of the 19th century." Professor Grimm intends to sail for Europe in the middle of August, where he will spend approximately three months in Italy, going up to Paris for the fall session of the Sorbonne. After studying in Paris, he will visit his home in Switzerland, winding up his vacation in travel in various parts of the Continent.

Professor Herdman F. Cleland, Chairman of the Geology Department, will also use his sabbatical year for study and travel but he will limit his trip to this country, spending the major part of the year in special study at the University of California. Dr. Cleland will drive West in July, stopping on the way to make mineralogic surveys and to investigate geologic peculiarities of the various sections. At Berkeley, he intends to make use of the University library and to engage in extensive research work. Professor Guerdon N. Messer, head of the Department of Physical Education, will also study during his sabbatical year. He plans to do further work in his line at New York University and will return to Williams in the fall of 1930. Assistant Professor Frederick W. Whitman of the Department of Romance Languages will spend next year at Yale, where he will work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The thesis which Professor Whitman intends to write involves the reading of over a thousand books and will be on the influence of French and Spanish literature of a certain period on each other. He has been working on this subject during the past few years and hopes to be able to complete the requirements for the degree by a year from next fall.

Besides these men, four instructors are leaving this year. Mr. Taylor, who graduated from Williams in 1928, is planning to enter Harvard Law School, after a summer visit in Europe, while Mr. Romer, who was a member of the same class and has been acting as Assistant in Chemistry, will also pursue study elsewhere. Instructors Glatthart and Manning of the Department of Physics are planning to engage in advanced work in their field. Treasurer Willard E. Hoyt, to whom the trustees also granted a leave of absence, will be in Williamstown until next December, when he will take a six months' vacation.

Infirmiry Patients

Hay, '30, was the only patient confined to the Thompson Infirmary Sunday evening, June 2. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Eleven Houses to Give Final Parties

(Continued from First Page)

music for the Delta Upsilon party, and Phi Delta Theta has engaged Earl Howard's College Syncepaters from New York City. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa have secured Purley Breed's orchestra from Boston for their combined parties which will be held at the former house in the evenings, while a tea dance, according to tentative plans, will be given at the latter house on Monday. Theta Delta Chi has procured the services of Bert Lowe's musicians from Boston for their evening dances, while music for the Zeta Psi dance, which will take place on Monday evening only, will be furnished by Ruby Newman's orchestra which is also from Boston.

Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Psi: The Misses Katherine Lane, Hudson, Ohio; Molly Snyder, Philadelphia; Peggy St. John, Greenwich; Hannah Leo, Northampton; Mary Shepley, St. Louis; Polly Curtis, So. Orange; Amelia Canning, Northampton; Patricia Schmidt, and Jessie Crane, Chicago; Eleanor Chapman, Springfield; Katherine Brown, Evanston; Jessie Stewart, Bridgeport; Isabelle McMullan, Northampton; Barton Evans, and Janet Orr, Worcester; Alice Yarnelle, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Isabelle Nevin, Poughkeepsie; Jane McKelvey, Alice Fryberger, Marjorie Bunsted, Katherine Avery, and Dorothy Frost, Northampton; Eleanor Faison, Baltimore; Grace Cowles, and Frances Johnson, New York; Patty Burke, Cleveland; Alice Welsh, Albany; and Peggy Fraser, Wellesley.

Commons Club: The Misses Mary Elizabeth Georgi, Virginia Elliott, Elsa Kroll, and Josephine Newton, Vassar; Margaret McKiever, Avis Van Dyke, Katharine Fuller, and Kathleen Hall, New York City; Isabelle Marlowe, North Adams; Carol Reigelman, and Madeleine Young, Smith; Frances Edna Mullen, Cornell; Rosemary McKenzie, Convent Station; Shirley Ranolph, Evanston; Cecil Asper, Cleveland; and Dorothy Richards, Brookline.

Delta Phi: Marjorie Burns, Salters Point; Louise Steelman, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Ann Ward, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Helen Jordan, Searsville; Eleanor Kimball, Bronxville; Patience Pecker, Newtonville; Margaret Montgomery, Charlottesville, N. C.; Lois Clifford, Sand Lake, N. Y.; Charlotte Smith, Brookline; Mary Louise Brown, Northampton; Elizabeth Johns, Dorothy Rudd, Peggy Nicoll, and Louise Doone, New York; Jean Chase, Providence; Betty Good, Youngstown, Ohio; and Jane Archendurg, Troy.

Delta Upsilon: The Misses Mary Francis Apgar, Rosamund Arnold; and Marie Fensterer, Northampton; Dorothy Stevens, Finch School; Katherine Hawker, Newark; Lois Bailey, Glendora, Cal.; Dorothy Kelley, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Constance Zabriske, Hackensack, N. J.; Ellen Wilkes, Buffalo, N. Y.; Honore St. Germain, Paris, France; Ruth Orland, Columbus; Eleanor Richmond, Buffalo; Ruth Dowley, Saratoga; Katherine Roberts, Aurora, N. Y.; and Dorothy Bell, New London.

Phi Delta Theta: The Misses Virginia Rowland, Plainfield; Martha Hughes, Washington; Shirley Swift, and Catherine Field, Northampton; Sue Carol, Naples; Anne Nichols, Reading; Mary Pierson, Louisville; Betty Watkins, and Linda Eder, New York; Natalie Baeky, Elizabeth; Nancy Muggleton, Jamesville; Helen Boericke, Chicago; Janet Dalzell, and Virginia Reed, Brooklyn; Margaret Woods, Boston; Ann Stevens, Evanston; Barbara Smith, Rochester; Adine Haviland, Saratoga; and Molly Crane, Cranford.

Phi Gamma Delta: The Misses Martha O'Shaughnessy, Forest Hills; Anne Robinson, Wellesley; Louise Russel, Bradford; Florence Wells, Carol Carpenter, Philadelphia; Frances Abercrombie, Greenfield; Helen White, Ridgewood, N. J.; Helen Grant, Millbrook, N. Y.; Doris Cockburn, Troy; Flora Seoville-Brown, June Harrah, Margot Johnson, New York; Martha-Leland Sherwin, Cleveland; Elizabeth Olmsted, Inhabard Woods, Ill.; Alice Francis, Orange, N. J.; Katherine Talbot, El Paso; Katherine Stanley, Philadelphia; Lillias Ward-Smith, Northampton.

Phi Sigma Kappa: The Misses Jane Cook, Syracuse; Grace Stevens, East Hampton; Gwendolyn Lewis, Janet McMaughton, New York City; Rosamund Taylor, Watertown; Marion Jones, Chicago; Mary Jones, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Thomas, Bryn Mawr; Ruth Snag, Waterbury; Dorothy Hogan, Lynn; Mary Anne Dow, Worcester; Marion Burdick, Plattsburgh; Yvette Schwartz, Flatbush; Dorothy Dunean, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth Wise, Watertown; Yvonne Bristol, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Redmond, Lynn; Fannie Bloom, Ipswich.

Zeta Psi: The Misses Sue Trinkle, Pittsburgh; Virginia Van Siden, Betty Todd, Sue Elliot, and Mary Lewis, Vassar; Peggy Smith, and Winona Eicher, Smith; Betty Brewer, Larchmont; Caryle Quackenbush, New Brunswick; Margery Finlay, Brooklyn; Dorothy Pratt, Montclair; Elizabeth Ely, Greenwich; Margaret Wyman, Augusta; Ilai Burgham, and Eleanor Waters, New York City; and Clare O'Connell, Andover.

GOLFERS COMPLETE CREDITABLE SEASON

Handicapped by Lack of Material Team Shows Improvement Throughout Year

Victories over Dartmouth, Brown, Wesleyan, and Amherst were the only bright spots in a season that could only be called creditable, since the Williams Golf team



JOHN G. WILLIAMS, 1929
Captain of the Williams Golf Team Which Defeated Amherst Saturday

was also defeated by Yale, Penn, Georgetown, Princeton, Holy Cross, and Harvard.

The loss of four good men from last year's excellent team by graduation, including Captain Blaney who met but one defeat while checking up nine victories throughout the season, was keenly felt during the past schedule of ten hard matches.

Captain Johnny Williams, although beaten in three encounters, played consistently better golf than any of the other Purple players. Credit goes to Whittlesey '30 as the most effective golfer, usually playing in the number six position, who met but one defeat, and that by Yale, in seven matches. Closely following Whittlesey in the records was B. Williams, the only sophomore on the squad, who checked up seven victories in ten matches.

Although beaten for the first time in many years by so many of the larger colleges, the Purple golfers once more showed their superiority over Amherst and Wesleyan, again helping to bring the "Trophy of Trophies" to Williamstown by winning their "Little Three" championship. Four golfers of very promising ability from this year's Freshman team will be available to take the place of Captain Johnny Williams and Nye '29 who are graduating.

The line-up of the team throughout the past year was as follows:

1. Captain J. Williams
2. G. Nye
3. Wheeler
4. B. Williams
5. Bryant
6. Whittlesey

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1932 Baseball Team

Conquers Poly Prep

(Continued from First Page)

In the fifth inning, Captain Rose walked to score later on Foehl's second triple and third hit of the game. Doughty, who batted for Fineke, attempted a squeeze play but scored a hit when the perfect bunt was not fielded by either the third baseman or the pitcher. The first man up in the sixth inning, Gonzales of Poly Prep, hit a long drive to center field for a home run and the only score of the Poly Prep nine. The remainder of the game went scoreless with Blakey keeping the opposing hitters well in hand. Engle cut off a run in the seventh inning when he faked a throw to first and ran down Sheldon between third and home in one of the most exciting plays of the game.

The hitting of Foehl, and the fielding of Forbes behind Blakey's pitching, were outstanding for the yearling nine, while Gonzales, who had a single in addition to his home run, played best for Poly Prep.

The box score of the game was:

POLY PREP										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Sheldon, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	2				
Harney, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	2	0				
Gonzales, lf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Tuozzo, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Saydah, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
James, ss.....	4	0	2	1	2	1				
Anderson, lb.....	4	0	0	7	0	1				
Klinek, c.....	4	0	0	9	2	1				
Heermans, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	0				
	32	1	4	24	8	5				

WILLIAMS (1932)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Bartlett, rf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Forbes, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	4	1				
Rose, cf.....	4	1	0	1	0	0				
Fowle, ss.....	4	0	0	0	3	3				
Foehl, lf.....	3	2	3	3	0	0				
Fineke, c.....	2	1	0	2	1	1				
Doughty.....	2	0	1	5	2	1				
Cosgrove, lb.....	3	1	0	6	1	0				
Wood.....	1	0	0	4	0	0				
Engle, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	3	0				
Pearson.....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Blakey, p.....	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Lieber.....	1	0	0	1	0	0				
	36	6	9	27	15	5				

Score by innings:

POLY PREP.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
WILLIAMS (1932).....	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6

Summary: Home run—Gonzales. Three base hit—Foehl, 2. Two base hit—Bartlett. Base on balls—Off Heermans, 3; off Blakey, 3. Struck out—By Heermans, 6; by Blakey, 5. Double play—Forbes to Cosgrove to Fineke. Passed ball—Klinek. Umpire—Bolster.

Freshman Managers Named

Robert E. Tonks '32 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Sherman R. Miller '32 of Detroit, Mich., were named last week as the winners in the competitions for manager of the Freshman baseball and track teams, in that order. At the same time, C. S. Willmott '30, the present manager of the Freshman baseball team, announced that Jerome H. Searl '32 of Fayetteville, N. Y. had been elected Assistant Manager of the yearling team; and William E. Good '32, of Philadelphia, Pa. was named to the position of Assistant Manager of the Freshman track team by William E. Park '30, the Junior manager of that aggregation.

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T. RICHARD SHOAFF, 1930
Who Will Captain the Varsity Tennis Team Next Year

Creditable Record is

Made by Tennis Team

(Continued from First Page)

than one day of outdoor practice, the Williams team won every match from Springfield without apparent difficulty, and two days later gained another 6-0 victory over a rather erratic Trinity team without the loss of a single set. On the following day the Purple added its third decisive win in its first encounter with a nine-man team when Bowdoin was able to take only the sixth singles match while Williams annexed the remaining singles and doubles in consecutive sets.

However in Princeton, which went through the season undefeated, the Purple found more than its match, and the victory of Sewall and Shoaff in the doubles was its only success of the meet. Captain Wolf losing a brilliant match to Appel of Princeton, and Chase being downed after three sets for the first time in three years. Decidedly poor tennis featured the Amherst meet on May 15 which Williams won by the margin of 5-4 after Wolf had been unexpectedly beaten by Hayes and the Sabrinas had taken all of the doubles matches due principally to the carelessness of the Williams players. The following contest witnessed a return of spirit which carried six matches to the full three sets, though it failed to keep Columbia from scoring its tenth consecutive victory by the misleading score of 8-1.

On the next day, May 18, Williams continued to play an improved style of tennis with the result that West Point was able to win only the first and sixth singles matches without forcing any of the others to three sets. Wolf could not break through the defensive game of his Army opponent in the singles, but paired with Chase easily overcame the first West Point doubles combination, and the score of the meet was eventually 7-2 in favor of the Purple. Despite the excellent tennis which Williams exhibited against Harvard, the exceptional Crimson team could not be defeated and downed the Purple, 6-3, in a meet featured by the play of Captain Wolf in beating Whitbeck 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Meeting Wesleyan on May 25, Williams added its sixth and final victory of the season, and annexed the "Little Three" tennis title for the fifth consecutive year, by beating the Cardinal and Black 7-2 with an exhibition of consistently heady tennis. Shoaff and Nye were the only men to lose their matches.

Due to a misunderstanding between the athletic office and the officials of the New England Intercollegiate tournament involving a change in the date of play, Captain Wolf, defending singles champion, and Chase were compelled to forfeit their singles matches in the tourney which took place on May 20 and 21. In the second round of the doubles matches, the Williams team was eliminated, 7-5, 6-4, by Johnson and McDonald of Dartmouth, final winners of the doubles championship, after a very close, hard-fought contest.

Following are the scores for the season:

Williams 6	Springfield	0
Williams 6	Trinity	0
Williams 8	Bowdoin	1
Williams 1	Princeton	8

Williams 5	Amherst	4
Williams 1	Columbia	8
Williams 7	West Point	2
Williams 3	Harvard	6
Williams 7	Wesleyan	2

Army Batting Downs

Purple by 11-4 Score

(Continued from First Page)

with the Alumni on June 20 and the Commencement game with Norwich two days later. Norwich was originally booked to appear here tomorrow, but Japanese University, who was scheduled to oppose the Purple on the 22nd, did not make the trip to the United States this summer.

The box score and summary follow:

WILLIAMS										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Thoms, rf.....	4	0	1	5	0	0				
Tyson, lb.....	3	1	0	10	3	0				
Cavanagh, cf.....	4	2	2	1	0	0				
Alexander, lf.....	5	0	2	0	0	0				
Putnam, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	1	0				
Smith, c.....	2	1	1	4	2	2				
Singmaster, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Winn, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Wallace, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	1				
Wolcott, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0				
*Bright, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
†Williams.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
‡Hoyt.....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	34	4	7	24	10	3				

ARMY										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Smothers, ss.....	3	1	0	0	3	1				
Lindquist, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Zimmermann, 2b.....	4	1	2	5	2	1				
Humber, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Parham, lb.....	4	1	1	10	2	0				
Beynon, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	0				
Bowman, cf.....	5	3	3	2	0	0				
Carns, c.....	2	2	2	9	0	0				
Beauchamp, p.....	4	1	0	0	2	0				
Totals.....	33	11	11	27	11	2				

*Batted for Singmaster in eighth

†Batted for Thoms in ninth

‡Batted for Bright in eighth

WILLIAMS.....	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	— 4
ARMY.....	2	1	0	3	1	0	2	2	x—11	

Stolen bases—Alexander, Carns 2, Smothers. Sacrifices—Tyson, Singmaster Lindquist. Two-base hits—Cavanagh, Smith, Bowman. Three-base hits—Bowman. Struck out—By Beauchamp 8, by Bright 1. Base on balls—Off Singmaster 5, Wolcott 1, Beauchamp 4. Hit by pitcher—By Singmaster (Lindquist, Zimmermann). Left on bases—Williams 10, Army 9. Earned runs—Off Singmaster 4, off Bright 3, off Beauchamp 3, off Wolcott 2. Umpires—Hart and Trauts. Time of game—1 hr. 50 min.

Track Team Finishes

Another Good Season

(Continued from First Page)

On May 11, the team travelled to Amherst and suffered the first defeat at the hands of the Purple and White for sixteen years. Although Williams won nine first places to Amherst's six, the meet was lost by the score of 72½ to 62½ through the opponents' greater number of seconds

and thirds and clean sweeps in several events. Dougherty and Straw were again high scorers, each with 10 points to his credit.

Middlebury was taken into camp on May 18 by the score of 75 to 60, when the home team won all the track events with the exception of the short dashes and three field events. For the third time, Dougherty was high scorer with 13 points to his credit. The following week, 10 members of the team went to the New Englands in Cambridge where the Purple won ninth place. Shoaff took second to Captain Collier of Brown in the high hurdles in record breaking time, while Little tied for second in the pole vault as well as establishing a new college record. Williams sent no entries to the National Intercollegiate.

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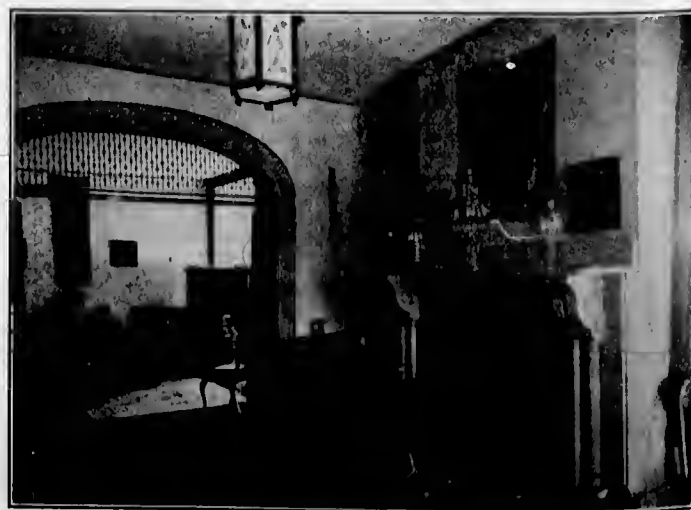
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1929 BALL TEAM HAS FAIR RECORD

Brilliant Victories Over Princeton and Wesleyan Mark High Spots of Season

FIVE WINS, SIX DEFEATS GIVE NINE .454 PERCENT

Cavanagh Is Outstanding Batter; Bright Has Best Pitching Percentage

Thursday, June 20: Shutouts over Princeton and Wesleyan, the ten inning games with C. A. C. and Amherst, Cavanagh's hitting, and Winn's fielding were the high spots of the best Williams baseball season in three years which, with the Commencement game against Norwich still to be played, gives the Purple a .454 percent average from five victories in eleven contests as the record of the 1929 team. Following the highly successful spring

Season's Baseball Scores

Columbia 4, Williams 3
Williams 9, M. A. C. 8
Williams 13, Wesleyan 3
Amherst 4, Williams 0
Vermont 8, Williams 4
Williams 5, Conn. Aggies 4, (10 ins.)
Williams 3, Princeton 0
Trinity 8, Williams 5
Williams 5, Wesleyan 0
Amherst 3, Williams 1 (10 ins.)
Army 11, Williams 4

training trip the nine returned to Williams-town to have the first three games with Clark, R. P. I., and Union postponed on account of rain, and then lost the opening game at Columbia through costly errors in the field.

The Purple's favorite weakness made its appearance in this contest as Williams out-hit the Lions, but failed to capitalize the opportunity through errors both in judgment as well as the field. The season totals show that the nine averaged more hits than the opponents and also made fewer errors in playing though there was a notable exception in the C. A. C. encounter when the tables were exactly turned and the Purple connected for only seven hits to the Aggies ten and made seven errors to the latter's five, yet won the game five to four.

The following week-end Williams went on a batting rampage in the sixth inning of the Massachusetts Aggie game and not only won that contest nine to eight, but scored an overwhelming victory over Wesleyan.

VARSITY ERRORS GIVE ALUMNI ANNUAL GAME

Bright Pounded for Nine Hits as Gregory Hurls Masterful Ball for 4-3 Win

Sluggish, erratic baseball played under a broiling sun was the fare served to the early-returning alumni last Thursday when the Alumni nine won a surprise 4 to 3 victory over the Purple on Weston Field. The peculiar stance and unusually fast ball of Gregory '24, who twirled for the "old-timers", puzzled the Varsity except in the early innings, and the Alumni team made only one error afield while playing fast and snappy ball, while Bright was nicked for nine hits, three of which came in the second frame when all four runs were scored, and the Purple made seven misplays, four of them in the weird third inning which brought to light grade-school baseball.

After Buck had fanned to start the game, Walker beat out a hit to short, but was cut down at second a moment later, after which O'Brien flied out. The Varsity went hitless, but after Tittman had retired the entire Alumni side in the second Purple bats got busy and pounded in two runs on two hits and a base on balls. Putnam lifted a fly to left, but Smith drew a pass and Tittman drove a hard single to right which sent Smith to third. On Tittman's attempted steal, Catcher Hendrickson pegged to second and Smith came home. After Wallace had popped to Fineke, Bright singled through second to score Tittman.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

D. E. Skinner Is Chosen as 1930 Track Captain

Elected at a meeting which followed the New England Interscholastic meet, Dudley Estabrook Skinner will captain the 1930 track team in its contests next spring. Skinner, who attended the Westminster School, was very active on his preparatory school team, which he captained, making a remarkable record in the 440-yd. dash; he was also honored there by election to the Cabinet and appointment as Philosopher, the school's highest reward.

In Williams Skinner has taken part throughout his three years here in the meets of the Varsity Track and Relay teams, running the quarter-mile. He captured the Lehman cup in his Sophomore year, but was unable to compete again this spring. Among other activities he has been elected a member of the Purple Key Society and is now its president.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Reception, 'Moonlights', and Reunions Follow Senior Songs, Poems, and Speeches

Historic class day with its traditional exercises opened the formal ceremonies of the 135th commencement last Friday afternoon in the presence of alumni, parents, and friends. After the seniors had completed their exercises, there was a reception at the President's house and later on in the evening the annual "Moonlights" contest which immediately preceded fraternity reunions at the different chapter houses.

Lloyd Derr Rohrbach of Sunbury, Pa. delivered the President's address in Chapin Hall auditorium which opened the ceremonies. Speaking of college as an "enriching experience", he emphasized the deep meaning of college friendships and of jobs well-done, while extending a warm welcome to the alumni and visitors. After an interval in which the class rose to sing "Our Mother", William Howard Doughty of Williamstown read the class poem which attempted to catch the attitude and outlook of scholars in a prayer.

Led by the class marshals, Horace Fulbright Callaghan of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Winston Healy of Evanston, Ill., the seniors proceeded to a corner of the Thompson Memorial Chapel, where the class according to time-honored custom planted the ivy. This was followed by the Ivy Poem in which Samson Lane Faison of Baltimore, Md. interpreted the Ivy tradition as another example of friendship, "That us each to the other interlaces." Mark Harris of Ossining, N. Y. warned the graduating class not to lean on the college for support in his Ivy Oration. "We are remembering college; college is not remembering us," he said pointing to the need for new initiative and ambition instead of resting on college laurels. "Many of us who are up will go down; and those who are down will rise up."

After singing "Neath the Shadow of the Hills," the class marched to the Stetson Hall Campus, where Richard Benson Sewall of Rye, N. Y. delivered the Library Oration. "Life is in essence a series of relationships to things, people, and ideas," he said in his speech which summed up the value of education for rounding out our personality even to those in college who are "dead against the whole affair." This part of the exercises ended by singing "Come Raise a Song to Alma Mater."

Then John Ferguson McKean of Orlando, Fla. delivered the Address to the Lower Classes in Mission Park; while the seniors sat grouped in a circle. He pointed out that the purpose of Williams College is to train for after-life—"a school for better citizenship"; undergraduates must accept responsibilities if they strive to gain more than the purely intellectual. Following this, while each senior was puffing on the well-known pipe as it passed around the ring, they heard Henry Holden Noble of Evanston, Ill. speak of many college activities, joking about their functions and giving amusing sidelights on their members.

As the concluding exercise of the class, the group proceeded to the top of the chapel tower and dropped a watch on the pavement below. It was smashed; good luck for 1929. All then joined in the final singing of "The Mountains."

157 B.A. AND 7 HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT 135TH COMMENCEMENT

TRUSTEES HONOR SEVEN

Six of Those to Receive Awards For High Achievement Are Williams Alumni

PRESENTATIONS BY FACULTY
Herbert H. Lehman and Joseph H. Hollister Are Among Those Who Are Honored

Two honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, two of Doctor of Divinity, one of Doctor of Science, one of Doctor of Humane Letters, and one of Master of Arts were conferred by the trustees of Williams College at the 135th annual commencement exercises held in Chapin Hall this morning. Of the seven men, all attended Williams with the exception of John Crawford Crosby who was a graduate of the School of Law of Boston University in the class of 1882, and who has since won distinction as a citizen and jurist of Massachusetts. Presentations of the candidates were made by members of the faculty.

James Wilson Vose was presented for the Master's Degree by Dr. Henry Wild, in the following address:

"Mr. President:
For the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts, I present James Wilson Vose. A graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1903, teacher of Science for four years at Kentucky Military Institute and for five years at Cushing Academy; Assistant Superintendent for three years of Kentucky Military Institute, and since 1915, principal for successive periods, of three prominent schools in Massachusetts, Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls, Drury High School at North Adams, and now of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.

An educator whose work in both private and public schools has been sound and progressive, and whose influence reaches widely into civic affairs, he has used his genius as a teacher, his keen judgment, virility, and pose of mind to inspire youth."

In presenting Frederick John Vincent N. Hancock for the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts, Professor Carroll Lewis Maxcy said:

"A graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1908, of which he was Valedictorian, he has been since 1911 English Master, and for the past five years, Dean of (Continued on Third Page)

BACCALAUREATE GIVEN BY FAMED THEOLOGIAN

Hugh Black, D.D. Warns of 'Exclusive Professionalism' in Attack on Narrowness

Selecting as his subject, "Idolatry of the Traditional", Dr. Hugh Black D.D. of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, delivered the annual Baccalaureate sermon before the members of the Senior Class and guests in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon. The text of the sermon was taken from Jeremiah, 18:18, "The law shall not perish from the priest, nor counsel from the wise, nor the word from the prophet."

"The danger of all professionalism," said Dr. Black, "is exclusiveness. It runs truth in moulds and refuses to consider anything which has not the hall-mark of approval. We need to cultivate open-mindedness which accepts truth from whatever quarter. We must learn to open our eyes to the light which leads us to ethical responsibilities. In every sphere the period of decadence has set in when men declare that no further advance is possible. In religion especially does this danger consist of hardening the living spirit into forms."

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 24

10.00 a. m.—Commencement Procession. Chapin Campus.

10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Chapin Hall.

12.30 p. m.—Buffet luncheon, and *Hi Juvencus* ceremony. Lasell Gymnasium.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Elects 18 Juniors and Seniors

Five members of the class of 1929 and thirteen of the class of 1930 were elected to the honorary scholastic society, *Phi Beta Kappa*, at a meeting of the Williams Chapter last Friday noon. As the ratings after the mid-year examinations this year did not permit the usual election of the full 1929 delegation, the Senior quota has been filled this Spring, while the Junior delegation of one-seventh of the class will be completed after the mid-year examinations next year.

The new members are as follows:

1929
CHARLES HENRY PHELPS
Newtonville
COLGATE BENNETT PHILLIPS
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
HOWARD WILBUR RYMERS
Plattsburg, N. Y.
HOMER REED STONE
New Rochelle, N. Y.
DEXTER KNOWLTON STRONG
Portland, Ore.

1930
ALAN EDWIN BAXTER
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
SAVILLE ROGERS DAVIS
Waban
HAROLD BANCROFT GROSS
Providence, R. I.
DAVID REITE HEATON
Fort Wayne, Ind.
COLIN GILLESPIE JAMESON
Santa Barbara, Calif.

(Continued on Second Page)

COMPETITIONS WON BY LETCHWORTH, DESHLER

Second Honors Awarded to Grow in Baseball Competition, Evans in Track

Edward Hance Letchworth, Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., will assume the position of assistant manager of baseball next year, and James Deshler, II, of New Brunswick, N. J., the position of assistant manager of track according to recommendations recently approved by the Athletic Council awarding them first and second places respectively in the 1931 baseball competition. The other positions in the competition, assistant manager of golf and manager of Freshman baseball, will be filled by Brimson Grow of Chicago and George Dunn Chapman of Bangor, Me., and the honor of selection for assistant manager of tennis, assistant manager of lacrosse, and manager of Freshman track fell to George Jelly Evans of Wakefield, Irving Van Zandt, Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Arthur Maxwell Parker Clarke, of Brookline, respectively. In the event that any one of these men does not return to college, Paul Walter Guenzel of Chicago was named to succeed to the managership directly above him in baseball, and Kilbrith Jordan Barrows of Winchester, in track.

Letchworth came to Williams after preparing at Nichols and Lawrenceville Schools. He is a member of the *Gulidmensian* Board and the W. C. A., and in his Freshman year was on the 1931 football and swimming squads. Deshler prepared at Rutgers Preparatory School, where he was president of his graduating class, editor of the newspaper, and played on the basketball team.

Grow graduated from Chicago Latin School in 1927, and since coming to Williams has been a member of the W. C. A. Chapman played football and baseball at Choate School, and at Williams has played on the Freshman football team, and belongs to the *Purple Key* Society.

Evans received his preparation at Pawling School, where he was on the football team, manager of basketball, and business manager of the school publication. He is a member of the W. O. C. and W. C. A., and associated with the *Little Theatre*. Van Zandt, after preparing at Exeter, was on the Freshman football and swimming squads, while Clark prepared at Pomfret, and has played on the 1931 football and baseball squads.

FOUR TAKE M.A. DEGREE

Stern, as Class Valedictorian, Is Only Man Awarded 'Summa Cum Laude'

'CUM LAUDE' GIVEN TO 24

F. L. Connard and S. L. Faison, Jr. Graduate with 'Magna Cum Laude' Laurels

One hundred and fifty-seven Bachelor of Arts degrees in course were awarded to the members of the class of 1929 in Chapin Hall this morning at the 135th Williams College commencement exercises. Twenty-seven of this number were degrees of special distinction, and four M.A. degrees were conferred at the same time upon Ferdinand Gagliardi, Ernest Philip Gobeille,



ROBERT L. STERN, 1929 Valedictorian

Edwin Jacob Haertl, and Rayford Whittingham Logan. Following is a list of the recipients:

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Summa Cum Laude
Robert Louis Stern
Magna Cum Laude
Frank Leavenworth Connard, Samson Lane Faison, Jr.
Cum Laude
Lawrence Wilson Beals, William Howes Collins, Clarence Allen Good, Jr., Mark Harris, Winston Healy, Philip Field Herick, John Lee Leshar, Charles Lauriston Livingston, Jr., George Lewis Nye, Richard Cleghorn Overton, Hewitt Lereaux
(Continued on Fifth Page)

MANY PRIZES GIVEN AT 135th COMMENCEMENT

R. L. Stern and S. L. Faison, Jr., Are Recipients of Highest Final Honors Awards

(Following is a list of those prizes announced at the time of publication.)

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in French
First Sherburne Dillingham '29
Second David Earle Robeson '29
Benedict Prizes for Excellence in German
First Harry Florian Wolf '29
Second Hewitt Lereaux Pease '29
Benedict Prizes for Excellence in History
First Clinton Everett Knox '30
Second Gerald May '30
Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Mathematics
First Clarence Allen Good, Jr. '29
Second Richard Anson Getman '31
Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Greek
First and Second divided between William Pierson Merrill, Jr. '31 and Graham Wallace '31.
Honorable Mention
Theophilactos Achilles Polyzoides '30
Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Latin
First Graham Wallace '31
Second Edwin Forrest Stephens II '31
Book Prizes in Latin from the Rice Fund
Harvey Barnes Grocock '31
Austin Ripley Harmon '31
Thomas Joseph Maloney '31
Richard Goodwin Moser '31
Archibald Gracie Ogden '31
Theophilactos Achilles Polyzoides '30
(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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Vol. 43 June 24, 1929 No. 21

OFF TO A LATE START

You are this day the objects of Williams' most distinguishing distinction. That distinction is not the A.B. degree, for thousands of those have been distributed in the past few weeks. That distinction is not that the Class of 1929 is being turned out into the world with the stamp of the Williams tradition, for hundreds of classes of 1929 have been turned out in the last few weeks stamped with traditions which mean scarcely less to them. The distinction is that our Class of 1929 is being turned out into the world on the twenty-fourth day of June.

Out of eighty-six eastern colleges which have branded their eighty-six classes of 1929 with appropriate selections from the alphabet this spring, only three have extended their sheltering wings beyond the summer solstice. There is a distinction to talk about.

In spite of the alumni committee's protest in April, in spite of President Garfield's reply in THE RECORD in May, in spite of the undergraduate response to which we are indebted for the above statistics, and finally in spite of the appeal in the June number of the *Alumni Review*, we have hesitated to belie the sophistication of an undergraduate organ by lending its voice to a plea for what must appear to be merely another week of vacation.

We cannot urge that a late Commencement interferes with our abstract enjoyment of the summer, though the argument that it blocks plans for travel, especially with men of other colleges, or for employment, especially when employers want the first men available, may be acknowledged to be more valid. Others may speak with more authority of similar inconveniences imposed on professors and alumni. And no editorial is needed to prove it is hot, if it doesn't rain.

But today, feeling that we are addressing especially the alumni of Williams, including the newest, we wish to urge the advancement of the Commencement date, not because of the inconvenience to those who must attend, but because of the consequences to those who, under the present calendar, have found it necessary to be absent.

A large number if not the majority of Williams students never see a Commencement before their own. Heavy fines keep the unfortunate long enough to welcome the alumni of the various fraternities, but immediately after that show of spontaneous affection they escape to jobs, schools, liners, or country clubs where they have long been overdue. During their days at Williams they have never felt the influence of that period into which are concentrated the evidences of the continuity, not only of the traditions of Williams men, but also of the academic life and intellectual evolution of the country.

You, as alumni, will understand what we are missing better than those of us who are missing it. If your Commencement (we think of it as yours) is worth anything to us, exert your influence now while you are assembled to bring your Commencement a little closer to our College. If you do, the undergraduates will show that they are willing to go more than half way when it comes to the necessary adjustments next year. Perhaps the time will come when the three lower classes will no longer confuse Commencement with the Institute of Politics.

IN RETROSPECT

Today, when the members of the Class of 1929 turn from their sheltering Alma Mater into the uncompromising and unconquerable world, the history of the year 1928-29 becomes the property of whatever ages may be interested in it. Although the departing undergraduate is concerned with his immediate future rather than his immediate past, he should recall this last year at Williams with considerable warmth and pride. While the "outside world" has been busy in flying back and forth across the Atlantic, in electing a new president of the United States, in arguing over disputed boundaries in South Africa, and in settling reparations with Germany, Williams has been employed in its own modest way, legislating upon the problems of automobiles, house parties, and Freshman regulations. Probably, in the midst of much wasted breath, we have made some progress toward casting out the deadwood in this complicated, scholastic-social organization, and perhaps we have added some young timber. In this sense, a review of the high spots of the year is illuminating and, if self satisfaction is pardonable, gratifying. We have listed below the attempted solutions to the more important College problems; the reader may judge of their success.

Curriculum—Honors Work has succeeded in holding the centre of the stage for ambitious students, and the successful completion of two years of such work is to be a requirement for final honors next year. Three courses, Chemistry 9, Economics 12, and Philosophy 10, were presented for the first time. THE RECORD advocated unlimited cuts for Seniors; things remained the same.

Student Government—The Student Council has been busily employed in discussing all College problems and in legislating concerning many. A few of its important innovations were the following: the interpretation and enforcement of the automobile regulation, the urging of cooperation against the evils of Meadowbrook, the simplification of Freshman regulations, the establishment of an Undergraduate Calendar Chairman to avoid conflicts between attractions, and—alas!—the abolishment of the annual funny issue of THE RECORD. By legislation, the Peccade and Rope Pull belong to the host of defunct traditions. An undergraduate drew up an attack against the Council in "thirteen terrible points", but nothing happened.

Athletics—With Charlie Caldwell as head coach, the football team had the most successful season in years, losing but one game and defeating Wesleyan 16-13 and Amherst 40-15 (the most decisive victory since 1888). Enthusiastic college spirit was displayed in rallies, parades, and cheering. The soccer team had an undefeated season, winning over Amherst for the first time in history. As usual, a tie resulted in the 'Little Three' Basketball series, Williams and Wesleyan sharing first honors this year. In the spring, the track team suffered its only defeat at the hands of Amherst, the first setback from this quarter for sixteen years. Baseball rose in popular estimation through victories over Princeton and Wesleyan, and the tennis team again won the 'Little Three' Championship. The Trophy of Trophies returned to Williams where it

had rested for six years previous to 1928. Intramural sports were pursued throughout the year with considerable undergraduate interest. At a college meeting, a new system was adopted whereby the distinction between major and minor letter awards was lessened; now all Williams athletes look alike—at a distance, at least, for an inch in size still separates the major "W" of football from the minor "W" of hockey. Charlie Caldwell will coach basketball next year in the place of Mr. Messer who is to enjoy his first Sabbatical. Edward Williamson, captain of two sports and three-letter man at Springfield, will take over Freshman football next year, and probably Freshman basketball and baseball.

Social—A smooth-running rushing season was held last fall, with very few broken pledges resulting. A Dunbar Prize essay, reprinted in THE RECORD, commenting upon the attitude of the fraternity toward the Commons Club and of the Commons Club toward itself aroused much fiery debate but produced no changes. Frequent and successful house parties were held with but one apparent violation of the rules. The Sophomores gave the only Prom.

Political—Undergraduate interest in the presidential election ran high. Smith and Hoover clubs were formed with appropriate buttons and slogans for each. Rallies, debates, and speeches were held, culminating in the straw vote which was won decisively by Mr. Hoover. As to undergraduate politics, they exist no more—wasn't the No-Deal Committee abolished last year?

Campus Improvements—The Lehman Dormitory, gift of H. H. Lehman '99, was occupied this year by twenty-eight Freshmen and four advisers to relieve the Annexes (meanwhile, the Seniors vote 115 to 7 to keep Williams small, and the Annexes are still in use). Currier Hall was remodeled for the Commons Club. Spring Street was paved.

Music—The Thompson Course continued to provide the usual first class but poorly attended concerts in Chapin Hall (unfortunately, the Flonzaleys have disbanded). A new and informal organization, the Undergraduate Concert Committee, was instrumental in bringing the Marine Band and Harold Bauer to Williamstown; several programs are already planned for next year. A rejuvenated Musical Club made its appearance and took third place in the New England Intercollegiate. A college band with undergraduate direction performed at athletic events.

Dramatics—Cap and Bells made two successful ventures, presenting *The Pigeon* at Christmas, and in the spring *The Rivals*, a departure from the usual Shakespearean effort. Five programs were offered by the Little Theatre and were well attended. Staging facilities are still as poor as ever.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Elects

18 Juniors and Seniors

(Continued from First Page)

CLINTON EVERETT KNOX

New Bedford

JAMES B. HORNER KUPER

New York, N. Y.

RUPERT ALSTYNE LLOYD, JR.

Phoebe, Va.

ARTHUR COURTNEY LOGAN

New York, N. Y.

JACOB RIIS OWRE

Minneapolis, Minn.

FREDERICK HOWARD SEACORD, JR.

New Rochelle, N. Y.

FERDINAND KARL THUN

Wyomissing, Pa.

LOUIS REINHARD THUN

Wyomissing, Pa.

Athletic Council Meets

Meeting on Friday, June 14, for the last time this year, the Athletic Council ratified the reappointment of Arthur Fox as baseball coach and the appointment of Edward Williamson, Springfield '29, as Freshman coach for next year. Professor Messer, who is to be away next year upon his Sabbatical, outlined the general intercollegiate and intramural policies for the coming year, pointing out that no radical changes will be introduced.

Club Extends Invitation

As many undergraduates will be in New York City for some period during the summer vacation, believing that the Williams Club will offer congenial surroundings particularly for those who are strangers, the Board of Governors have decided to extend the privileges of the Club to undergraduates who file application therefor, for the length of their stay in the City, between July and September 30, 1929.

The application, which has been mailed to all undergraduates, should be filled out and sent to the Williams Club, 24 E. 39 Street, New York City.

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(Continued from First Page)

Lawrenceville School. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Secondary Education Board, the highest honor within the gift of the secondary or private schools. Despite efforts to draw him elsewhere, he has for eighteen years maintained his allegiance to Lawrenceville, and in the achievement of its present enviable scholastic rank, his faithfulness, perseverance and unflinching judgment have played an important and honorable part."

Dr. Asa Morton presented Waldo Selden Pratt in the following words:

"Mr. President:

For the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, I present Waldo Selden Pratt, a graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1878, and for half a century professor of music, hymnology, and public worship in Hartford Theological Seminary. Distinguished for his researches in the history of music, and for his many activities as teacher, scholar, author and musician, his influence has extended far, both within and beyond the bounds of the church.

The inclusion of music in this degree, reverts to classic origins. Upon the same summit dwelt Apollo and the Muses. Words and cadences, which nature joined together, man, profanely sophisticated, put asunder. But religion kept the faith once delivered to the Greeks, a sacred hymn of the church still boasts affiliations with the divinely humane letters inspired from Parnassus."

Joseph Hillman Hollister was introduced by Professor Carroll Lewis Maxey, in these words:

"Mr. President:

For the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity, I present Joseph Hillman Hollister, a graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1904; for fifteen years pastor of the leading Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and at present pastor of one of the most progressive parishes in the suburbs of Washington.

During the late war, he was Army Chaplain at Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor and Plattburgh; later he served with the American Expeditionary Forces overseas at one of the most active and dangerous posts on the Western Front.

Member of the Washington Council on International Relations, and Chairman of the Washington Presbyterian Commission on Education and Foreign Missions, and member of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches in the National Capital.

The list of his activities, Mr. President, sounds the roll-call of the agencies of the Church Militant. His service has been distinguished by simplicity, dignity and devotion. While he has proclaimed the social gospel, he has not lost sight of the truth that personal righteousness is the first essential for the permanent amelioration of present day evils. Like his Great Captain, he has shown that the highest purpose in life is not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Dr. James Bissett Pratt presented George Herbert Huntington, by saying:

"Mr. President:

For the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity, I present George Herbert Huntington, a graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1900. To those of us who are mindful of the ancient days, it is a source of regret that the traditional devotion of Williams to the cause of Christian Missions is less in evidence in our time than it was once. With special gratification, therefore, we welcome back to his Alma Mater a representation of the finest ideals of the modern missionary. Mr. Huntington has devoted his entire life since his graduation from Williams to the people and problems of the Turkish Empire. Professor and Vice-President of Robert College for many years, President of the Board of Managers of the American Hospital at Constantinople, Director of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant, he has reached out into the life of the peoples of Turkey, typifying thus the new spirit of

Christian Missions, which was the spirit of the Founder, seeking not so much the spread of Christian doctrine, as the spread of Christian character."

Professor James E. Kellogg presented Robert Allyn Budington, in the following address:

"Mr. President:

I present for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science, Robert Allyn Budington. Professor Budington graduated with the Class of 1896, of which he became a distinguished member. He was Instructor at Williams under Professor Samuel Clarke; demonstrator in physiology at Columbia; instructor in physiology at Mount Hermon; Associate Professor at Wesleyan University; member of the teaching staff at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole; Associate Professor, and since 1913, Professor and Head of the Department of Zoology at Oberlin College. Professor Budington enjoys the unique distinction of having taught in every institution in which he has been enrolled as a student.

Knowledge begins with facts. 'The fool gazeth afar off, and seeth not the things that lie at his feet,' we can no longer despise the 'day of small things.' By means of them, during the last seven decades, the world has been remade. Pure science, until recent years, has been developed almost exclusively by instructors in institutions of learning. The college teacher has been, and should be, an investigator also. And through the publication of books and papers on his researches, Professor Budington has added his quota to the sum of knowledge.

But the teacher has perhaps a more important function still—that of passing on the sacred fire—for without knowledge, 'where shall wisdom be found, and where is the place of understanding?' Above all else, our friend is a teacher—not without honor in his own country, respected, loved, a torchbearer in an institution which, for nearly a century has shed a bright light over the Midland."

Judge John Crawford Crosby was presented by Professor Wild who said:

"Mr. President:

For the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws I present John Crawford Crosby, a native and a life-long resident of this County. He graduated from the School of Law of Boston University in 1882, and was a member of the House of Representatives and the Senate of Massachusetts, and of the 52d Congress. He was Mayor of Pittsfield from 1894 to 1895, was Justice of the Superior Court for eight years; and for the last sixteen years, Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

A distinguished citizen and jurist, whose gift of judicial penetration goes hand in hand with that of the high-minded executive and of the wise counselor, he belongs to that honored group of men, who have placed the Commonwealth under debt to Berkshire County. Berkshire's College now bestows on him the neighborly recognition of name and power already achieved."

Professor William Doughty introduced Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York. Professor Doughty spoke as follows:

"Mr. President:

For the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, I present to you the Honorable Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York. A graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1899, it was not long before Mr. Lehman became prominently associated with many leading financial, industrial, civic and charitable undertakings. Among the first to respond to the call for volunteers to the Officers' Training Camps in 1917, at the end of two short years, he had been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Army, and three months later was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Ever attentive to the call of service, whether as undergraduate, citizen, soldier or statesman, his ability, his generosity and his friendliness have without fail won for him admiration, gratitude and affection.

In conferring this Degree upon Lieutenant Governor Lehman, his Alma Mater recognizes that he has honored Her, as She now honors him."

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Williams

1929 Ball Team

Has Fair Record

(Continued from First Page)

layan the next day by the count of 13-3 as the team piled up a total of 19 safe drives. The Aggies at one time had a six run lead in their contest, but lost it when Thoms and Woleott took matters into their own hands. Pitcher Singmaster deserves much of the credit for the thoroughness of the drubbing given the Red and Black the following day, for he not only struck out 16 of his opponents in a fine exhibition of pitching, but contributed two hits and a run on his own account. Williams seemed on the way to a highly successful season after these games.

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Amherst pricked the balloon of the Purple hopes the following Thursday, when the Lord Jeffs' star hurler, Nichols, chalked up a no-hit, no-run record, while his teammates were pounding Singmaster for four runs. Winn's spectacular fielding in this encounter was one of the few bright spots in a game that was very sad otherwise, for only one Williams runner was able to get even as far as second base. The Purple had three bad innings when errors at the crucial moments gave the Sabrinas their runs.

Vermont continued the Amherst treatment two days later and conquered Williams eight to four in spite of the hard hitting of the home team as a whole, even after an erratic first inning had put the Purple three runs ahead. The Connecticut Aggie game the next week was a real thriller as far as action was concerned, but the baseball at times was not strictly professional. Two hits and a squeeze play were all that were necessary to score the extra run and offset the more efficient batting of the Aggies. Winn and Smith starred with fine playing in the field in this game, while Cavanagh connected for a home run in the seventh frame.

The three to nothing shut-out of Princeton was the most unexpected and remarkable achievement of the 1929 nine, and showed just what the team could do.

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Two of the Purple scores came in this game when a rare double squeeze play by Putnam and Alexander worked just right to score the two counters. Meanwhile the Tigers were hard pressed to get a man as far as third base although they got four clean hits.

Overconfidence met its match in the Trinity team four days later when the Hartford nine allowed the Purple players their usual hits, but outscored them eight to five. Cavanagh was the star of this game for Williams with four safe punches to his credit, but the poor fielding of the team as a whole and the timely sacrifices of the Trinity players piled up a disastrous lead. Williams got off to a big start in this encounter with the entire batting order facing the Trinity pitcher, Adams, but never threatened seriously again and allowed the Hartford players to work the same squeeze play that worked against Princeton.

The second Wesleyan game was a more complete victory than the first with Bright allowing the Cardinal and Black only one hit and no runs. Cavanagh started the scoring in the first inning when he hit a home run between center and left, and later added another tally as he and Tittman worked the double squeeze together. The Memorial Day contest with Amherst was a heart breaking affair in which the Purple fought doggedly against the overwhelming tide of the Sabrina batting power until Groszkoss laced out a hit in the tenth to salt the game away. Army's unusual clay field helped the Williams propensity to make errors in the latest game which the Cadets won by the easy 11-4 score.

Although the Purple team showed occasional flashes of brilliance in a few games and many of the individual players performed unusually well throughout the season, the nine lacked just a little punch to make it a real winning team besides a lack of baseball training, at times, to use what opportunities there were. Bright, Singmaster and Woleott all did very well in the box, while Smith, at catcher, was almost errorless. The infield was the inconsistent part of the team, for it lacked hitting strength and any great steadiness in fielding. The outfield was the mainstay of the offense besides playing almost perfect baseball all season.

Varsity Errors Give
Alumni Annual Game

(Continued from First Page)

The Alumni third inning was one of the weirdest witnessed on Weston Field this season. Starting in on a first-ball attack, Hendrickson rapped a one-base hit past third, and Gregory got to second when Cavanagh bobbled his single. On Buck's bounder to Winn, Hendrickson was thrown out at the plate. Walker then singled to left, scoring Gregory and Buck, and after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to nail the latter at home, Walker was out at third, Smith to Putnam. Ferris was safe when Wallace muffed his grounder, and O'Brien was hit on the arm by a pitched ball. W. Hoyt's Texas leaguer dropped between Winn and Cavanagh, scoring Ferris, and a moment later Hoyt reached second safely when Smith's peg to stop his steal went wide, O'Brien scoring on the play. The inning ended when Reuther, the eighth man to bat, grounded to Winn.

In the Varsity half of the inning, Cavanagh drew a pass, and Alexander sent a screaming drive between center and right. When the center fielder finally retrieved it, Alexander was past second, but a quadruple relay, Buck to Hoyt to Gregory to Hendrickson, cut down Alexander at the plate after a fast sprint around the bases. Cavanagh was driven in on this smash, and this was the last score of the game, pulling the Purple up to a point one marker behind the Alumni. The hot sun sapped the energy of all the players, but did not prevent the Alumni from some flashy fielding in the remaining innings. Only one misplay was chalked up against them, while seven bobbles marred the Varsity's game. Deane Walker led the Alumni hitters with three singles in five trips to the plate, but no Purple player got more than one. Alexander's triple was the only extra-base hit of the game, and Bright, Williams, Tittman, Cavanagh and Smith got singles.

The players were: ALUMNI—Buck '24, cf; Walker '27, ss; Ferris '27, lf; O'Brien '24, 3b; W. Hoyt '23, 2b; Reuther '23 and Bell '25, rf; Fineke '24, 1b; Hendrickson '26, c; Gregory '24, p. VARSITY—Williams, Singmaster and Hoyt, rf; Winn, 2b; Cavanagh, cf; Alexander, lf and 1b; Putnam and Thomas, 3b; Smith, c; Tittman, 1b and lf, and Thoms, lf; Wallace, ss; Bright, p.

The score by innings follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Alumni	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Varsity	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

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Many Prizes Given at 135th Commencement

(Continued from First Page)

Williams College Greek Fellowship
Malcolm Eugene Agnew '27
Delano Prizes for Excellence in Greek
First George Williams Fitch '30
Second John Stewart Chapman '30
Rice Prizes in Greek
Not Awarded

Rice Prizes in Latin
First Hewitt Lereaux Pease '29
Second Gordon Mackintosh Smith '29
Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize

Alan Edwin Baxter '30
Graves Prize Essay Contest
Dwight Ralston Little, Jr. '29
Richard Benson Sewall '29
William Henry Scott Wells '29
For excellence in delivery—
Richard Benson Sewall '29
John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry
Clarence Allen Good, Jr. '29
Honorable mention

William Duncan Spencer '29
William Bradford Turner Prize in American History
Dexter Knowlton Strong '29
(For an essay on "The Panama Tolls Controversy").

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Natural History

First Charles Lauriston Livingston, Jr. '29
Second Colgate Bennett Phillips '29
Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize
Samson Lane Faison, Jr. '29
Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships
Samson Lane Faison, Jr. '29
John Knight Reeves '29

William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize
(To that member of the graduating class who "during his course has best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow-students, and himself.")

Richard Cleghorn Overton '29
Lathers Prize and Medal
Robert Louis Stern '29
Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking

First Mark Harris '29
Honorable Mention

Richard Benson Sewall '29
Prizes for Freshman Declamation Contest

First Charles Allen Foehl, Jr. '32
Second John Mason Rickey '32

Highest Final Honors
Samson Lane Faison, Jr.

Art and Philosophy
Robert Louis Stern

Political Science
Final Honors

Lawrence Wilson Beals

Ross Eaton Brown, Jr.

William Howes Collins

Frank Leavenworth Connard

Sherburne Dillingham

William Howard Doughty III

Clarence Allen Good, Jr.

Mark Harris

Winston Healy

John Lee Leshner

Charles Lauriston Livingston, Jr.

John Ferguson McKean

George Lewis Nye

Richard Cleghorn Overton

Charles Henry Phelps

Colgate Bennett Phillips

John Knight Reeves

Howard Wilbur Rymers

Edmund Hamilton Sears, Jr.

Richard Benson Sewall

John Dryer Shoaff

William Duncan Spencer

Homer Reed Stone

Dexter Knowlton Strong

William Henry Scott Wells

Harry Florian Wolf

German

Without Special Distinction

Rolf Bull Andersen, William Cameron

Baird, Henry Latimer Ballou, Richard

Meyer Baum, Alexander Beach, James

Alexander Bell, Robert Hall Bergen,

Charles Edward Bessey, Herbert Landers

Betham, Walter Gillette Bird, Joseph

Kersley Blackman, III, John Tallman
Brainard, Ross Eaton Brown, Jr., Clement
Lockitt Bryan, Ernest Albert Bryant, Jr.,
Roger Buck, Horace Fulbright Callaghan,
James Lewis Casaday, Jack Gaylord Case,
Frederick Corson Castle, Paul Clinton Cav-
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Hunt Chase, James David Christie, Robert
Edwin Clark, Paul Ansbacher Cohen, Er-
nest Joseph Collins, Douglas Duff Connah,
James Good Couzelman, William Harvey
Cooke, Jr., Daniel Philip Coughlin, Gerard
Beekman Crook, Jerome Prentiss David-
son, John Remington Deming, Edwin
Leopold Demuth, John Hopkins Denison,
Jr., Sherburne Dillingham, William How-
ard Doughty, III, John Beveridge Dun-
lop, Donald Van Sands Eisner, Charles

Burke Elbrick, Collier Alexander Elliott,
Robert Rufus Ellis, Jr., Robert Henry
Field, Charles Newell Fisher, Edward
Hubbard Fitch, III, Isaac Maynard Ford,
Frank Fuller Fowle, Jr., Willard George
French, Augustus Charles Froeb, Jr.,
Katsuhiko Fujiyama, John Edward Gailer,
John Paul Garling, Jr., Frederick Dold
Georgi, Nathaniel Gorham, Jr., George
Davies Graffin, Harmon Green, Thurston
Greene, Arthur William Gregory, Jr.,
Burton Willard Hales, Wallace Galt
Hanger, John Grant Haviland, Homer
Thayer Heaton, James Murdoch Hen-
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Klein Hess, Stephen Brace Hibbard,
Joseph Lattimore Higginbotham, John
Roswell Hobart, William Hamilton Hoge,

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Daniel Wonderlich Layman, Jr., Robert
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Miller, James Derby Montgomery, Terri-
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Frederick William Nicolls, Henry Holden
Noble, Prescott Seymour Olmsted, John
Meredith Owen, John Every Palmer,
Thomas Valentine Patterson, George Sid-
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George Pierce, Henry Homer Putnam,
David Earle Robeson, Lloyd Derr Rohr-
bach, Dwight Charles Root, Ernest Henry
Rosasco, John Tyler Schenek, Walter
Robert Schott, Tyler Woodward Seeley,
Martin Siegel, James Arthur Singmaster,
Jr., Gordon Mackintosh Smith, George
Francis Sparks, Jr., Russell Murdock
Stobbs, Joseph Denniston Stockton, Ev-
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Tittmann, Walter Livingston Titus, Jr.,
James Tyson, Percy Warren, Edward
Bishop Watson, Gavin Watson, Preston
Hepburn Watters, John Benning Went-
worth, Stedman Willard, Andrew Wilson
Williamson, John Ross Willmott, Richard
Burton Wilson, Jr., James Lister Wolcott,
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FOOTBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

35 Men Report to Coach Caldwell for Pre-season Drill, Starting September 10

EIGHT VETERANS FORM NUCLEUS FOR '29 TEAM

Stars of Last Year's Freshman Squad Scrap for Vacancies in Backfield

Thirty-five football players fresh from summer vacations and hardened by months of laboring in the open reported to Coach Caldwell in Williamstown on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 12 for the first of the strenuous pre-season practices of the 1929 Williams football squad. Six letter men from last year's "Little Three" championship eleven, Captain Lasell '30, and Hood, Kipp, Langmaid, Miller, and Schwartz '31 were on

1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Trinity	Here
Oct. 5—Middlebury	Away
12—Bowdoin	Here
19—Hobart	Here
26—Columbia	Away
Nov. 2—Union	Here
9—Wesleyan	Away
16—Amherst	Here

hand among the first and along with Williams and Ashby '30, who reported a few days later, have been setting the pace in the twice daily drills which the coaching staff of C. Caldwell, J. Caldwell, and "Art" Fox, have been giving to put the men in shape.

Beside the nucleus of juniors and seniors, twenty members of last year's Freshman squad came back for the first practice last Thursday morning a week ago. Seven backfield candidates were included in this group with the star quartet of Fowle, Good, Senn, and Tuttle intact, while Foehl, Hulse, Fox, Ripple, Stevens, and Wood, linemen on the undefeated 1932 team, have also come out, and are making last season's regulars fight for their jobs. Several of these sophomores have already shown their ability to fill the vacancies left by graduation in the backfield and in the center of the line.

Charlie Caldwell is again head coach of the Purple, and assisting him he has besides "Art" Fox, his brother Joe Caldwell, who graduated from Princeton in June and played on the formidable Tiger eleven last fall. Joe Caldwell is in charge of the linemen, while "Art" is again training.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Wins Five, Loses Six for .454 Mark in Inconsistent Baseball Season

Brilliant Victories Over Wesleyan and Princeton Are Offset by Losses to Amherst and Weaker Teams; Cavanagh Leads Hitters

A few bright spots, more often individual than otherwise, and scattered throughout the entire season, interrupted the monotonous mediocrity of the Williams ball team's 1929 record and gave the Varsity a .454 percentage, with five victories and six setbacks in a schedule badly shattered by poor weather. At no time during the season was the Purple able to get started with good, steady ball-playing, and as a result no more than two games in a row were won at any time; after losing two out of three games in a row to drop to .500, Williams was trounced by Army, 11 to 4, in the last regular game, to bring the Purple's total runs to 52, and her opponents' to 53.

Unable to get a hit against Nichols in Amherst, the Varsity redeemed itself and played good baseball when the Sabrinas came to Weston Field on Memorial Day, but a momentary let-down when heady baserunning meant victory, gave the tenning struggle to Amherst. The other Little Three rival had a weak team this year, and after Singmaster had subdued them in Middletown, Bright turned in one of the best pitching exhibitions of the year to shut out Wesleyan here, 5 to 0. This one-hit masterpiece followed by one week what was perhaps the high mark of the Purple season, the 3 to 0 victory over a dangerous Princeton nine, accomplished largely through Singmaster's superlative four-hit hurling. Besides defeating the Tigers, and downing Wesleyan twice, the

Traditional Campus Rules To Be Enforced for 1933

Campus regulations governing the incoming class are identical with those of the last few years and must be strictly adhered to at all times. These rules follow:

1. Freshmen must never appear on the street coatless until after the spring recess; freshmen must wear the regulation hat throughout the year in Williamstown.
2. Freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year.
3. Freshmen must occupy seats in the gallery at College meetings and smokers in Jesup Hall.
4. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia on caps or sweaters.
5. Only Seniors may sit on the Lab fence.
6. Freshmen must not wear leather or fur coats in Williamstown.
7. Freshmen must not wear knickerbockers or army breeches until after the spring recess. Freshmen and sophomores must not wear corduroys or moleskin trousers.
8. Freshmen must not sit in the center section of Walden's theatre unless accompanied by an upperclassman.
9. Freshmen must not walk on any grass.

Since the rules concerning upperclass precedence and the leading of cheers have been omitted, the All-Campus Committee submits the following suggestions to be appended to the above list of regulations: "Reasonable deference must be shown by freshmen about the college to upperclassmen."

"Although the freshmen are not prohibited from leading 'The Mountains,' warning is made against its vulgarization, since it virtually amounts to the hymn."

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM TO PRACTICE MONDAY

Coach Bullock Makes First Call for Candidates—Seven Veterans Are Available

Coach James E. Bullock of the Varsity soccer team has issued the first call of the season for candidates for the 1929 team. Regular daily practice sessions will begin Monday afternoon at 4.00 p. m. on Cole Field.

At a preliminary meeting of the squad in the Gym Friday afternoon, Coach Bullock outlined a program for the season and distributed suits to last year's men. Of the championship 1928 team, Captain Christie, Phelps, Neilson, J. Wilmott, and Gregory have graduated while Captain Thomas, Strong, Bright, J. S. Willmott

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

RUSHING PERIOD WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 28

Professor Agard Will Act as Head Arbiter; Rushing Agreement Again in Force

Fraternity rushing for the class of 1933 will begin this year on Saturday, September 28, and continue until Friday of the following week, October 4. The rushing period is under the supervision of Assistant Professor H. L. Agard, Head Arbiter, and Assistant Professor J. W. Miller and Professor H. D. Wild, his associates, together with the student chairman, Alexander '30, and C. L. Safford II '30. Two meetings of the freshman class will be held next week in Jesup Hall to explain rushing regulations. The complete set of rulings follows:

In order to further the best interests and welfare of Williams, fifteen fraternities have entered into an honorable agreement to bind themselves in the entertaining and pledging of the first year men with the following regulations.

Part One

1. "I hereby agree upon my honor that previous to his final registration, I shall not bid or pledge any first year man of Williams College or obtain from him any promise regarding future bidding or pledging. I also agree upon my honor that, during the period extending from two weeks before the opening of College until the beginning of the Third Rushing Period, I shall not communicate, verbally or by letter, with any first year man except:— (1) to transact usual College business; (2) to greet him or to carry on a brief non-fraternity conversation upon the street; (3) to carry on during the dates of the first two rushing periods conversations on non-fraternity matter."

2. Necessary business and social contact between fraternity members and first year men during the period of the Interfraternity Agreement shall be subject to the regulation of the Interfraternity Council.

3. This agreement shall be binding upon every undergraduate member of Williams College fraternities, provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of each fraternity, from the time of its signature to the end of subsequent year.

4. Each fraternity is held responsible (Continued on Twelfth Page)

11 NEW MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED TO FACULTY

One Williams Graduate Included in Enlarged Faculty for the Year 1929-30

Eleven men, including one professor, an acting professor, and two assistant professors have been appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill eight vacancies caused by leaves of absence or permanent withdrawals. This leaves a margin of three faculty members in excess of last year's number, and since the size of the undergraduate body remains the same, the addition will reduce the size of classes proportionally.

The new professor is Walter B. Smith, Orring Sage Professor of Economics. He received his A.B. degree at Oberlin College and since then has studied and taught in the Dept. of Political Economy, University of Chicago; Dept. of Economics, (Continued on Eleventh Page)

Fall Tennis Entries Due

All entries for the annual Fall tennis tournament must be in by next Monday night, Sept. 23. The tournament will determine the College champion and the preliminary ratings for next year's tennis squad.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
8.00 p. m.—W. C. A. Reception for Freshmen. Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
10.25 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, will preach.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
3.00 p. m.—Freshman football practice begins. Cole Field.

Freshman soccer practice begins. Cole Field.

4.00 p. m.—Varsity soccer practice begins. Cole Field.

INSTITUTE WORKS TO CREATE INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Limitation of Armament, Inter-Ally Debts and Reparations, World Economic Stabilization, and Foreign Relations Are Debated

W. Alexander Chosen as 1930 Captain of Baseball

Walter Alexander '30 of Tenafly, N. J., who has played positions in the outfield and at first base during his two years on the Varsity, was chosen to the captaincy of the 1930 baseball team at a meeting of the lettermen last June. Alexander also pitched and played infield while a member of his class team during Freshman year, and in addition to this was captain of the 1930 basketball team and a member of the varsity five, for the past two seasons.

Before entering Williams, Alexander prepared at Asheville School, where he was captain of the basketball team in his senior year, climaxing three years of regular play at a forward position. He also was quarterback on the football eleven for two years, and pitched and played first base on the baseball team. In extracurricular activities, he was connected with the debating society and an honorary organization, the Mitchell Society. At Williams, Alexander is Student Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, belongs to the Purple Key Society, and is a member of Gargolye.

1933 TO MAKE DEBUT AT W. C. A. RECEPTION

Annual Event of Williams Christian Association To Be Held in Jesup Auditorium

In accordance with its annual custom, the Williams Christian Association will tender a reception to the members of the Class of 1933 at eight o'clock this evening in the reading rooms of Jesup Hall. Following the reception and refreshments, a meeting of the Freshman Class will be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium at which various phases of college life will be discussed by several members of the Class of 1930.

In the receiving line will be W. E. Park '30, President of the Williams Christian Association, who will present the members of the incoming class to President and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield and to the members of the faculty and their wives. A member of each fraternity and of the Commons Club will welcome the Freshmen for the student body.

Upon meeting in the auditorium of Jesup Hall where Richard Ely '30 will preside, the Freshmen will hear C. H. Lasell '30, captain of the Varsity football team, who will speak on "Football and Athletics." D. R. Heaton '30, Editor-in-Chief of THE WILLIAMS RECORD, will talk on "Publications and Literary Activities" and R. H. Marshall '30 will discuss "Competitions." F. K. Hoyt '30 will speak on "Honorary Societies" and W. C. Erskine '30, President of the Adelpic Union, will talk on "Debating." W. E. Park '30 will conclude with some remarks on the purpose and program of the Williams Christian Association.

Invitations to all members of the Class of 1933 have been mailed. If, through some error, any Freshman does not receive an invitation, he is urged to attend as the reception is for the entire class.

NOTED AUTHORITIES TALK

Andre Siegfried, Author of 'America Comes of Age', Describes French Democracy

"The dogs of war may bark and the critics scream, but they will not affect the high purpose of the two most distinguished statesmen of the world today—Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover," were the words with which President Garfield struck an optimistic keynote for the ninth annual session of the Institute of Politics in his Convocation Address on August 1 in Williamstown.

Like those of previous years, the 1929 Institute provided much stimulating discussion and awoke many new avenues of thought upon the national and international problems which were considered. As Dr. Garfield pointed out, "The present year has seen so many highly important and promising events, the return of the Labor party to power in England, the inauguration of President Hoover and a new administration, the definite plans for the settlement of reparations payments, the proposals for effective disarmament on the basis of the Kellogg Pact, that it almost seems that the time has come for the people of this country and other countries to step forward into a new era of world peace on the basis of mutual understanding and respect." Such were the ideals and motif of the 1929 Institute of Politics which convened during the month of August to argue over the leading issues of the world today with the leading foreign and domestic authorities.

This year, the topics discussed included limitation of armaments, post-war constitutional changes in Europe, the present and future outlook for British industry, inter-ally debts and reparations, world economic stabilization and tariff, as well as a study of the relations of the United States with Canada, Mexico, and other Latin American countries. In addition to these subjects, lectures and round-table discussions were held upon the problems of "Planned Prosperity: The Effect of Public Fiscal Policies on Trade and Employment," "Banking, Currency, and Exchange," "Trade Relations as Affected by Politics, Science, and Finance," etc.

The list of lecturers and round-table leaders included the following prominent authorities: M. Andre Siegfried, of Paris, author of *America Comes of Age* and economic expert in the French Foreign Office; Prof. T. E. Gregory, of London, an expert on banking and economic affairs; George Young, recently elected to the British Parliament as a Labor member; Admiral C. L. Hussey, U. S. N.; Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University; Professor Herbert I. Priestly, of the University of California; Professor Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago; Professor William T. Foster; and Dr. Harrison E. Howe of Washington. Many others of similar importance and authority attended and spoke their opinions in the general round-table discussions.

The actual discussion was opened upon the first day by Dr. Chao Chu Wu, Chinese minister to the United States and former (Continued on Ninth Page)

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(Continued from Second Page.)

Markoski, Raymond Holyoke, Mass.	54 Sage	Ranson, B. B. Maplewood, N. J.	9 Wins. H. A.	Snyder, William New Oxford, Penn.	39 Sage	Weatherbee, Lawrence R. Prockton, Mass.	38 Sage	Hockey—Manager, E. D. Reeves '30; Captain, F. K. Hoyt '30.
Mather, Frank J. III Princeton, N. J.	55 Sage	Ray, Cole New Canaan, Conn.	26 Williams	Spencer, Edwin H. Battle Creek, Mich.	36 Sage	Webster, Harry G. Springfield, Mass.	28 Sage	Tennis—Manager, R. Ely '30; Captain, T. R. Shoaff '30.
May, Winston L. Jr. New York, N. Y.	34 Williams	Reynolds, Paul R. Providence, R. I.	16 Lehman	Stamm, John D. Milwaukee, Wis.	24 Sage	Webster, Robert F. Chicago, Ill.	23 Williams	Cross-Country—Manager, J. K. Close '30; Captain, J. S. Chapman '30.
Mears, Whitney H. Williamstown, Mass.	53 Sage	Rice, H. D. St. Paul, Minn.	31 Williams	Steele, Benjamin K. Rochester, N. Y.	28 Sage	Whitaker, Robert A. Providence, R. I.	3 Lehman	Winter Sports—Manager, G. B. Fedde '30; Captain, J. R. Reynolds '31.
Menkel, Thomas Pelham, N. Y.	50 Sage	Robb, John W. Jr. Upper Montclair, N. J.	12 Williams	Stevenson, William B. Waban, Mass.	5 W. H. A.	Whitbeck, Carl G. Hudson, N. Y.	34 Sage	Golf—Manager, R. F. Miller '30; Cap- tain, D. F. Wheeler '30.
Merritt, Robert P. Hartford, Conn.	9 Lehman	Rodgers, John A. Rye, N. Y.	29 Sage	Strauss, Carl A. Cincinnati, Ohio	44 Williams	White, Douglas M. Groton, Mass.	52 Sage	The Record—Editor in-Chief, D. R. Heaton '30; Managing Editor, C. S. Hyde '30; Assignment Editor, J. K. Close '30; Business Manager, A. D. Clark '30.
Miller, Calvin W. Marshall, Mich.	49 Sage	Romig, Hobart B. Jr. Auburn, N. Y.	51 Sage	Stewart, Alexander M. Indianapolis, Ind.	49 Williams	Wilcox, John Waterbury, Conn.	9 Williams	The Graphic—Editor in-Chief, J. F. Al- len '30; Managing Editor, Ray Arm- strong '30; Business Manager, J. S. Chap- man '30.
Moore, Robert D. Springfield, Mass.	49 Williams	Rosen, Samuel Scheneectady, N. Y.	42 Williams	Taylor, Lawrence Williamstown, Mass.	34 Sage	Wilkinson, George D. Oak Park, Ill.	34 Williams	The Purple Cow—Editor in-Chief, A. E. Baxter '30; Managing Editor, W. M. Hales '30; Business Manager, G. W. Fitch '30.
Moran, Joseph H. II Brooklyn, N. Y.	37 Williams	Rowland, Robert Youngstown, Ohio	1 Sage	Tate, John M. Waban, Mass.	27 Sage	Williamson, Roger W. Rochester, N. Y.	30 Sage	The Gulielmian—Editor in-Chief, T. P. Goodbody '31; Managing Editor, G. H. Pagenstecher '31; Business Manager, W. C. Megeath '31.
Morton, William H. Winchester, Mass.	16 Sage	Rudd, Charles A. Washington, D. C.	16 Williams	Thayer, S. C. Cleveland, Ohio	27 Williams	Willeke, Frank W. New York, N. Y.	4 Lehman	Cap and Bells—President, J. M. Ashley '30; Business Manager, K. S. Wilson '30.
Moses, Charles Cincinnati, Ohio	31 Williams	Rumsey, Henry A. Jr. Lake Forest, Ill.	21 Sage	Thomas, Guy A. Jr. Minneapolis, Minn.	8 Lehman	Woodcock, Paul Glens Falls, N. Y.	28 Williams	Williams Little Theater—President, A. A. Reiff '30; Business Manager, A. S. Alberts '31.
Motroni, Ralph Holyoke, Mass.	10 Wms. H. Annex	Reid, Frederic Springfield, Ill.	17 Sage	Tipper, Kenneth C. Upper Montclair, N. J.	12 Williams	Woodruff, Archibald M. Jr. Newark, N. J.	16 Sage	Interfraternity Council—President, W. Alexander '30; Secretary, C. L. Safford '30.
Nelson, Alan S. Brooklyn, N. Y.	45 Williams	St. Clair, John D. Saltsburg, Penn.	46 Williams	Titus, James G. New York, N. Y.	22 Sage	Wright, Kinsman Norwood, N. Y.	29 Williams	Outing Club—President, C. V. Covell '30; Vice-President, G. B. Fedde '30.
Niedringhaus, W. D. St. Louis, Mo.	34 Sage	Sanford, H. New York, N. Y.	5 Lehman	Townsend, John S. Wilkes-Barre, Penn.	6 Sage	Zech, Robert F. Wilmette, Ill.	18 Lehman	Adelphic Union—President, W. C. Er- skine '30; Vice-President, D. R. Heaton '30.
Nichols, Charles W. Jr. New York, N. Y.	2 Lehman	Sargent, Christopher S. Garden City, N. Y.	30 Sage	Trentman, Harry S. Hartford City, Ind.	29 Williams			Williams Forum—President, H. B. Gross '30.
O'Brien, A. L. Garden City, N. Y.	14 Williams	Seibert, J. E. Westfield, N. J.	9 W. H. A.	Triller, Wendell Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	2 Lehman			Musical Clubs—Manager, R. H. Mailey '30; Leader, F. D. Sherman '31.
Ohly, John H. Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.	15 Lehman	Seymour, Edward W. Chatham, N. Y.	4 Lehman	Trout, Bailly Wayne, Penn.	19 Sage			
Page, E. P. Haverford, Penn.	27 Sage	Sheehan, Walter F. Holyoke, Mass.	54 Sage	Tukey, David I. Ridgefield Park, N. J.	24 Williams			
Patashnick, Hyman North Adams, Mass.	7 Williams	Shipman, Everett D. Mount Vernon, N. Y.	30 Williams	Urner, Stephen K. Elizabeth, N. J.	17 Sage			
Platt, John G. Windsor, Conn.	15 Williams	Smith, Edwin R. Farmington, Me.	48 Sage	Van Dusen, Frederick E. Minneapolis, Minn.	17 Williams			
Prosser, Frank W. Englewood, N. J.	16 Sage	Smith, Lincoln G. Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.	17 Lehman	von Ammon, Carl W. Winnetka, Ill.	31 Sage			
		Snowden, James B. Binghampton, N. Y.	38 Sage	Von Elm, William H. Brooklyn, N. Y.	19 Williams			
		Snyder, Beverly A. Richmond, Va.	41 Sage	Vredenburg, Peter IV Sewickley, Penn.	23 Sage			

Undergraduate Directory

For the convenience of the incoming class, the following directory of the personnel of undergraduate activities is published:

Football—Manager, R. H. Marshall '30; Captain, C. H. Lasell '30.

Baseball—Manager, N. Hutton '30; Captain, W. Alexander '30.

Track—Manager, J. K. Close '30; Captain, D. E. Skinner '30.

Basketball—Manager, H. D. Whittlesey '30; Captain, C. V. Cuddeback '30.

Swimming—Manager, F. D. Sherman '30; Captain, R. E. Burgess '30.

Soccer—Manager, J. C. Groskin '30; Captain, F. R. Thoms '30.

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Vol. 43 September 21, 1929 No. 22

E. LIBERALITATE EPHRAIM WILLIAMS ARMIGERI

1933

1930

The young gentlemen of approximately the one hundred and fortieth class to entrust the most looked forward to and backward upon period of their lives to the liberality of Ephraim Williams, bearer of arms, have probably already written their inevitable compositions for the rhetoric department explaining why they have done so. Therefore, a few convenient ideas on the subject of "Why I Came to Williams" (largely gleaned from the "best papers" read three years ago) might not be appreciated as much as the mere mention of the fact that the grades usually run rather low and not infrequently in inverse proportion to the benefit derived from William's after arriving.

These same young gentlemen who are too irrational to know why they came will be too sophisticated to be easily welcomed. They do not care to be told that they are the most fortunate of all the million odd September freshmen, or that they have hit on the finest institution of all the thousands. If we offer to share our old traditions, they will ask us to be more specific. If we speak of ideals and opportunities, they will not believe that we have more to offer than many others.

Though we throw open our arms in welcome to 1933, they will not believe in love at first sight. We shall have to explain why.

Well, gentlemen, we have, for these three years past, devoted our interests and energies each to his respective field here at Williams in this four-reel pre-showing of life which is scarcely less complete and all the more intense for all its drastic cutting. We have reached a point where we feel that we should mean no more apart from our connection with Williams than a lawyer would mean apart from the law. It has become apart of our "selves" as well as we can remember the definitions of self suggested in Phil 1. We have come to have an almost parental interest in the perpetuation of that part of ourselves which has become Williams—and by Williams we mean no transcendental entity used in yells, but that collection of work-a-day affairs which you now enter.

To you we must look for men to run our houses, to captain and manage our teams, to direct our dramatics, to lead our authors, to represent us among the powers that be. For instance, we over in THE RECORD office will be looking for someone to put the paper to press three years from tonight, and someone to greet the class of 1936 as cleverly. No one else cares about that, but everybody is looking for somebody—and that is the reason why the class of 1933 is very welcome indeed.

Above all, we are looking for a class to hand on Williams as Williams was handed to us, an institution in which it is regarded as good form to give a liberal education a chance.

Exhibit A. The College Rank List published during the summer includes among the 24% of the present Senior class

Perhaps Seniors need even more orientation than Freshmen. We of 1930 have watched two classes of Juniors emerge into Seniors. Twice we have wondered how that delegation, that set of subs, that board, could "run" Williams; and twice we have had proof that the change from Junior to Senior requires and makes more change in the man than does the change from school to college.

Now it's our turn. We have returned to find many gaps in the ranks of those who have been not only our friends but also the embodiment of Williams to us ever since we started where 1933 starts today. Though we now fill the boots of 1929 and are in turn looking for 1933 to fill them as our predecessors have, 1933 can take the measures from us alone.

It is difficult to reconcile the actual three years' difference between Freshmen and Seniors with the thirty-odd-years' worth of difference in experience as compared with the time the same progress in affairs would require in the big world. The responsibility and authority which the thirty-years'-worth makes necessary often ride with little grace on those who have sprung like mushrooms to patriarchal state, and always agree but poorly with the equal fellowship which the three years make natural.

To be a Good Senior, consequently, is as difficult as to belong to two generations at once. But then, perhaps we do. 1930 comes back this fall a group of voting citizens of the United States, recognizing in the calculatable future the inviting prospect of supporting at least ourselves and of contributing to an even more complicated society. The prospect will not bother us much this year, but nevertheless we shall lead the affairs of Williams with the understanding that those affairs are not ends in themselves, that Williams is not an end in itself. Our aspirations and interests beyond college will extend the Williams aristocracy of mutual respect to the best endeavors of the greater society, and the presence of 1930 as Seniors may help keep that aristocracy no passing product of collegiate ambition, but that permanent attitude and content of mind which is the final object of "the liberality of Ephraim Williams."

having an average of B or above the heads of eleven of the sixteen houses, ten out of fifteen members of Cargoye, three captains, fifteen lettermen, the presidents of the Little Theater and the Forum, not to mention all editors, even that of the Purple Cow.

Which goes to prove that Williams is a deceptive combination between a country club and a monastery. From that combination grows our Aristocracy.

Williams has no "Butter and Egg Aristocracy," as a New York newspaper wired to ask last spring. Nor do we claim an aristocracy of the intellect. Williams is dominated neither by any social set, nor

by Phi Beta Kappa, nor by captains, nor by diplomats, nor even by any organization designed to be a cross section of them all.

How could it be? In a college of this size, almost everyone is growing aristocratic in some line by his third year; and every aristocrat is apt to be a humble aspirant or a respectful colleague in several other fields at the same time. If the Captain gets only B plus in a Phil topic while the man who got A is only a "sub"—who thinks who is the aristocrat? It is not an aristocracy of prodigies of universal genius that we claim, but an aristocracy of mutual respect, of "fitting-in" in a life of intense activity and varied interests. It is the most aristocratic of all aristocracies because it is the least common.

That is almost enough prelude to disguise a warning. The aristocracy of Williams is not easily or quickly crashed, not because of the discrimination of upperclassmen, who will no doubt pull as many boners as ever, but because it simply grows from applied interests.

Much infant mortality could be saved if the life stories of those precocious creatures known as "eagles" during the early part of October could be placed in the hands of Freshmen. But they can't, because there aren't any stories, because year after year five out of six of the eagles have simply faded off the face of the earth.

May the gods of journalism add strength to the words: Don't follow the eagles now or you will be following the swallows before spring! Trust in your own friends, your own interests, and the "liberality of Ephraim Williams."

Football Squad Begins Practice

(Continued from First Page)

ing the candidates for the wings, which are probably the brightest spots on the Williams squad, since there are four players with varsity experience from last year as well as several pairs of sophomores and juniors. Charlie is personally coaching the backfield with the big job of him of filling up the place of the late Howe, and Putnam.

Practice so far has been limited mostly to grass drills and to going over the fundamentals of charging, blocking, and slow tackling for the linemen while the backs have also been passing and kicking. Fowle, Good, Langmaid, and D. Wheeler have all limbered up their throwing arms as well as practicing punting and drop kicking. The signal drills have been short and limited to a few simple plays until all the players get into condition and start working together. "Charley horses" have kept several of the backfield and linemen from getting into the thick of things, but with the coming of the hard work of next week these ought to be entirely healed. A light scrimmage was held on Wednesday in the course of which a first team pushed a second group up and down the field, several times.

The center of the line seems to be the most undecided position on the whole team with Gardner and Stuart '30, Holbrook and Lobo '31, and Fox, Hulse, and Stevens '32 all in the thick of the fight for the two guard assignments. Captain Lasell has been shifted back to the center position where he played two years ago, and is supported by the two veteran tackles, Miller and Schwartz. Wood, Ris, and other members of last year's Freshman eleven are not letting them lie down on the job, however, and are furnishing active reserve material. In the backfield no one combination has been decided upon, although the next week will undoubtedly produce a fast one for the opening game. Langmaid at fullback is pursued by Tuttle '32, while Good and Wheeler change off at quarter, the latter also taking a try at halfback. Fowle '32 with his triple threat ability will make a valuable addition to the backfield though a sore leg has been holding him up. McAllister '30 and Senn '32 are rivals for a halfback position, each with a good chance for a job. Williams '30 and Kipp '31 have a slight lead on the other pairs of ends though Ashby, Hood, and Foehl are very much in the running.

The outlook for 1929 is still an open question, although the scrimmage this afternoon ought to indicate the potential strength of the team and help it a long way towards getting ready for the opening contest with Trinity a week from today. With very few plays at its command the team will not exhibit anything very spectacular, but individual players will have

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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Intramural Athletics To Begin on September 30

Intramural athletic activities will start this year on September 30, when the first matches of the golf and tennis tournaments will take place, while the first round games in touch football are scheduled for October 8, an earlier date than usual, in order to insure a complete season unhindered by cold weather at the end. These are the only sports to be played during the first part of the fall that are listed on the official intramural schedule, but in addition there will be an interclass track meet between 1932 and 1933, and the Freshman-Sophomore soccer series will begin as soon as the fundamentals of the game have been mastered.

Following the arrangement begun last year, all tennis and golf matches will be played off in the fall in order that the previously overcrowded spring schedule can be relieved and give an adequate amount of time to the interfraternity baseball games, the track meet and horseshoe pitching. All of the autumn sports will be run off by elimination matches until three teams have come through undefeated, when these are to compete against each other on the round robin basis. The complete schedule of intramural sports will shortly be issued by the Athletic Council, and copies will be distributed to all undergraduates.

Freshman Notice

1. Every freshman should familiarize himself with the interfraternity agreement, which is printed in full in this issue of THE RECORD.
2. THE RECORD and *Advisor* should be watched for further notices.
3. Post office boxes should be secured.
4. Every man should familiarize himself with the location of the various fraternity houses.
5. The arbiters and the chairman of the Interfraternity Council will consult any freshman concerning any matters pertaining to the interpretation of the rules or to permissions to dine with members of the Faculty and upperclassmen before or during rushing season. Professor Agard may be reached by telephoning 465, and Alexander '30 by calling 33.

SPRING ST. BECOMES MORE METROPOLITAN

Now Resplendent Boulevard Glows With Paint; Beauty Parlor Replaces Hashery

Resplendent with the new paint and plate glass of an enlarged Gym Lunch, a renovated Hart's Drug Store, and St. Pierre's Barber Shop in its new and transplanted state, Spring Street appeared to be well on the way toward big-city style as returning students walked down its broad sidewalks this week. So persistent has been the onslaught of progress that Cabe's with its row of antique benches, remains as about the only remnant of the street as it was in the old days.

The first change to be noticed as one strolls down the right hand side of Spring Street is the new edition of the Gym Lunch. A larger front window gives an impression of much greater roominess to the lunch room which now extends back the full length of the building, displacing the kitchen which is now housed next door in the old barber shop.

St. Pierre's likewise is in new accommodations, having taken over the lunch room of 'Jinks' Barrett who is now managing Eddie Dempsey's College Restaurant. The building is divided into two separate shops, one a new and more expansive barber shop and the other a well equipped manicure and beauty parlor. A little further down the street, Hart's freshly varnished interior of quartered oak affords another pleasant surprise. The soda fountain is longer and more completely fitted out with every convenience, while the whole floor plan has been revamped and made roomier to take care of the post-movie rush. Other minor changes in the general aspect of Spring Street are manifest in new coats of paint on the Home Luncheonette and several dwelling houses scattered here and there.

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Winifred Rosamond Ridgeley, Secretary to the Dean of Williams College, and Mr. Cecil Rew were married on August 31 after Mr. Rew's return from Europe. Mr. Rew has resumed his position as instructor in the Romance Language Department. Mr. and Mrs. Rew are living on Hoxsey Street.

Freshmen, Failing Foes Fight Fictitious Flames

Greatly impressed with a sense of their new-found importance, and imbued with a spirit of "do or die for '33", some two hundred members of the Freshman class rushed from their rooms last Wednesday evening about eight o'clock, looked arms in the quad, and singing triumphantly, marched over the grass towards Morgan, in quest of battle with members of the class of 1932. As the mob continued their march unmolested past Morgan and down Main Street, the Frosh gained confidence and the sympathy of the two upper classes. True to tradition, the leaderless mob

wended its winding way in to the Walden, mounted the stage, and cheered themselves until self-consciousness began to gnaw their tender hearts. Tiring of displaying themselves on the stage, the mob turned suddenly blood-thirsty at the sight of a pair of "birding" sophomores, and pursued them from the theatre to the Morgan Hall campus, where they were met with fire hoses, catcalls and quantities of ripe fruit. The fire hoses remained in the hands of the sophs for but a few minutes, however, and soon the water was playing merrily in every unlocked room in the dormitory, an unheard of indignity. So great was the wrath of the sophomores that three or four of their number poured themselves out of

the building and engaged in hand to hand combat with the foe. The evening broke up with the Frosh returning to their rooms in triumph, and the sophomores to theirs in rubber boots.

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Williams

Fall Announcement

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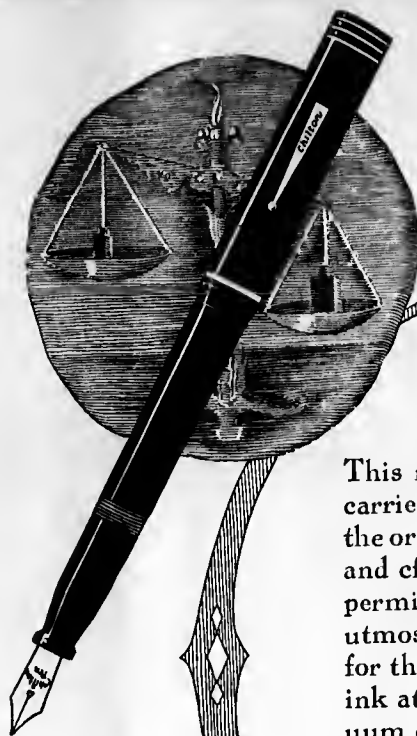
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Explained To Freshmen

Members of the class of 1933 were assembled for the first time in their college careers when called together for the usual pre-registration meeting held in Jesup Hall last Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock, and were again assembled in Jesup Hall at 1.00 o'clock on Thursday for an address by Mr. Harry D. Nims and a further explanation of College regulations and customs. At the first meeting Assistant Dean Agard welcomed the incoming class and then turned the meeting over to Professor Newhall who explained the intricacies of curriculum group requirements and registration, and Rev. Twiehell described the compulsory Bible study course and the place of the College Church in student life.

On Thursday Dr. Garfield briefly spoke on college aims and citizenship and introduced Mr. Harry D. Nims '98 of New York City who addressed the freshmen on the need of cooperation in achieving order and progress. The meeting was concluded with a few words by Dean Howes with regard to College rules and general discipline.

'Record' Competition

The last chance for members of the class of 1932 to make the editorial board of THE RECORD will be the annual fall competition for sophomores which will begin with a meeting of all those interested on Sunday, October 6. Further announcement of this competition, at the end of which two men will be taken on the board and which will last approximately two months, will appear in a later issue. Competition open to members of the class of 1933 will not be held until after the Christmas vacation.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel." Cameo Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

Ronald Colman in "The Rescue." Comedy, "Her Gift Night." Admission 15-30c.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

"Captain Lash" with Victor McLaglen. Paramount Comedy, "Find the King." Admission 15-30c.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Jerry Drew Comedy "Fake Flappers." Admission 15-30c.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Tim McCoy in "The Desert Rider." Fables. Paramount News. Admission 15-30c.

ALUMNI NOTES

1927

The marriage of Miss Janet Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Olmstead of Sardinia, New York, and Calray Wortley took place on September 7 in Sardinia. Mr. and Mrs. Wortley will live in Chicago.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell of New Rochelle, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Purcell, to William L. Tierney, Jr. Miss Purcell was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., in 1928, and received an M.A. degree from Columbia University this year. Mr. Tierney is now studying law. He is a member of the Williams Club and the Millbrook Country Club.

1929

The marriage of Miss Doris Cockburn and Herbert Landers Betham took place during the last semester. Mr. and Mrs. Betham are living in Troy, New York.

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EIGHT PROFESSORS TO LEAVE ON SABBATICALS

Graduate Study Takes Four Other
Members from the Faculty
For This Year

With the return of the five members of the faculty who have been absent from the College during the past year, seven other professors have left on sabbatical leaves for this year, of whom four intend to travel and three will engage in further study, while four instructors are also leaving to pursue graduate work. Professors Lessing, Smith and Weston, and Assistant Professor Grimm will spend their leaves of absence abroad; Professors Cleland and Messer and Assistant Professor Whitman will make use of their sabbatical years in research work along their respective lines and Instructors Glatthart, Manning and Taylor and Assistant Rorer are leaving Williams for study, while Professor Hardy will also be absent for a part of the year.

Dr. Lessing sailed for Europe in the latter part of June where he will divide his vacation between Berlin, Vienna and Rome, gathering material for his latest book, a treatise on the inter-relations between the fine arts and literature. Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department is to leave about the first of December for a period of travel on the Continent until his return to this country in the fall of 1930. Early in July Professor Weston, Chairman of the Department of the History of Art, sailed for Italy, whence he intends to go to Austria and France, devoting a good part of his time to the inspection of the Vienna and Paris galleries.

Assistant Professor Charles Grimm of the Department of Romance Languages was occupied this summer in conducting two courses at the Columbia University summer session, but will devote the remainder of his sabbatical to travel and study in Europe. After three months in Italy, he will go up to Paris for the fall session of the Sorbonne and later visit his home in Switzerland. Professor Herdman F. Cleland, Chairman of the Geology Department, drove West in July, stopping on the way to make mineralogic surveys

and to investigate geologic peculiarities in various regions. He is at present in Berkeley where he is utilizing the University library in extensive research work which he plans to carry on for the remainder of the year.

Professor Guerdon N. Messer, head of the Department of Physical Education, is pursuing advanced work in his line at New York University and will return to Williams in the fall of 1930. Assistant Professor Frederick W. Whitman of the Department of Romance Languages is spending a year at Yale in preparation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Professor Whitman has made an intensive study of French and Spanish literature and hopes to be able to complete the re-

quirements for a degree during his sabbatical.

In addition to these men, four instructors are absent this year. Mr. Taylor, who graduated from Williams in 1928, is planning to enter Harvard Law School after a summer visit in Europe, while Mr. Rorer, who was a member of the same class and has been acting as Assistant in Chemistry will also pursue study elsewhere. Instructors Glatthart and Manning of the Physics Department are engaged in advanced work in their fields. Treasurer Willard E. Hoyt, to whom the trustees also granted a leave of absence, will be in Williamstown until next December, when he will take a six months' vacation.

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Institute Works to Create International Understanding (Continued from First Page)

minister for foreign affairs of the Nationalist government, who spoke to the entire assembly upon "The Chinese Eastern Railroad," a question which was exciting international concern at the moment. Dr. Wu asserted that the Chinese government seized the railroad because at the time "there was not only the usual type of Communistic propaganda and agitation, but there was evidence to show that the instigators planned civil war in China." He claimed that his government, "though subjected to provocation, has exercised much self-restraint and moderation," and went to extremes only because of flagrant violations of the Russo-Chinese Treaty of 1924. In closing, however, Dr. Wu assured his audience that the Sino-Russian affair would be settled amicably according to the provisions of the Kellogg Pact.

Following Dr. Wu's address, the meeting was divided into the small round-table groups, in which the current topics of the Institute were discussed intimately under the direction of an authority in each special field. The first of the evening lectures, given throughout the month to audiences of about 300, was delivered by William E. Rappard of Geneva. After tracing the history of post war dismemberment of European empires, he described the development of international co-operation on the continent.

Count Giovanni Elia, Fascist, Roman Catholic, Italian naval expert, and inventor of the depth bomb, delivered a passionate defense of the Fascist code, "a sure expression of the new civilization which takes its origin, strength, and light from Rome." Count Elia based his confidence in the permanence of the present Italian government upon the 400,000 "Boy Scouts" who at the age of 18 will enter the "voluntary" national militia. "Italy is Fascist, and Fascismo is Italy," he concluded, "and promises the world a new type of Christian, peace-loving government."

"The Present Position and Future Prospects of British Industry" was the subject of three special addresses delivered by Professor T. E. Gregory, of the London School of Economics. "In spite of previous and present unemployment," he said, "the outlook for the future is optimistic; the questions remaining for the future to decide are: the effect of the falling birthrate upon the changes of employment, whether the newer industries are permanently capable of retaining their present numbers, and the effect of reducing savings on national development." "The British Labor Party appeals to the majority of citizens who want the Kingdom of Heaven to be driven to their doors and left there to be paid for by installments" were the opening words of George Young, in his lectures upon "Labor Policies in England." Mr. Young proceeded to explain the power and ability of the present Labor Government in England under Ramsay MacDonald as Premier and Mr. Henderson as Foreign Secretary.

Perhaps the most well-known lecturer at the Institute was Dr. Andre Siegfried, who described in detail the French idea of Democracy. It is interesting to note that Mr. Siegfried did not attempt to "sell" France, emphasizing continually that the French form of government would not fit in the United States, "since America has no Frenchmen."

Coincident with the series of lectures, the eight round tables met daily, each discussing its special topic. One of these, lead by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, traced the influence of modern politics, science, and finance, upon national and international trade, emphasizing the problem of the

tariff. Dean Corbet, Chicago University, led another discussion upon America's relation with Canada, while Professor Herbert L. Priestley, of the University of California, headed the debate upon America's interest in the citizens of Latin-America, particularly Mexico.

The problem of the limitation of armaments was discussed under the leadership of Rear Admiral C. L. Hussey, U. S. N. While he was anxious to eliminate armament from our national scheme of things, he was forced to admit that the defense of Panama and the Monroe Doctrine are issues which cannot be ignored. Professor Jacob Viner, of the University of Chicago, handled the legal phases of "Inter-Allied Debts and Reparations." Picturing the constitutions of the various European countries as weaving backward and forward since 1914, between the extremes of Reaction and Revolution, George Young led the round-table discussion upon "Post War Constitutional Changes." "Taking all the major countries together," he said, "The drift toward Socialism is a little bit stronger than the drift toward Nationalism. If Socialism means, as I think, Internationalism, this means that as a whole we are drifting toward peace, rather than toward war." The problem of international banking currency and exchange in all its phases was outlined by Professor T. E. Gregory, of London, and provoked much stimulating argument. "Planned Prosperity: The Effect of Public Fiscal Policies on Trade and Employment" was the subject of the round-table group of Dr. William T. Foster, and Waddill Catelings, who emphasized the need for reliable data upon the problems of unemployment, currency exchange, etc.

Keen editorial comment was aroused over the entire country by the problems discussed and conclusions drawn during this session. Although most of the criticism was favorable, showing that the press valued the attempt at academic leadership in practical international affairs, some opposition was encountered. A few papers expressed the fear that "the weakness of a political institute of this nature is that speakers might be listed who embrace the opportunity to grind their own particular axes, men who have views to spread which they would like to see shared by others, and seize this opportunity to make this possible." The consensus of opinion, however, seemed to be expressed in the comment that "one of the most valuable contributions to national thought is the Institute of Politics at Williams-town. Here are brought together the great minds of Europe and the Orient; here are open discussions and round-table talks, which are illuminating in the fresh points of view that are brought to the people of the United States by these experts in international politics. There is no doubt whatsoever that such an intermingling of world opinion is a contributory factor of much importance in the noticeable trend toward international peace."

The 1929 session, bringing as usual credit and international note to the Institute and to Williams College, was made a success through the efforts of Dr. Garfield, Professor McLaren, and Andrew Ten Eyck, who had charge of the press dispatches. Although the original plan of financing expired with the eighth session the Institute was held this year through generous contributions from Bernard Baruch, the Carnegie Fund, Herbert Lehman, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. Twichell to Preach

The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, will conduct the first regular Sunday morning service of the year in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a.m.

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Cross Country to Begin With Middlebury Oct. 26

Friday, September 20—Six veteran runners are expected to be among those reporting to Coach Secley this afternoon at Weston Field for the first work-out of the 1929 cross-country season, which begins on October 26 with the Middlebury meet. Captain Chapman, one of last year's most consistent placers, will be ably supported by Guernsey, Goodbody, J. Reynolds, and Suffern '31, and E. Reynolds '30. Several harriers from last year's frosh team are also expected to show up well during the coming season.

The schedule this year includes four meets, with Manager Close attempting to arrange another for the 19th. R. P. I. will be the next Purple opponent after Middlebury, both to be run over the Taconic course. The two remaining dual meets will be away with Brown and Wesleyan, with the final contest being the N.E.I.C.A. at Boston on November 18th.

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1933 Football Practice Scheduled for Monday

All candidates for Freshman football are requested to report at the Field House on Monday afternoon at 3.00, where uniforms and equipment will be distributed, following which a brief workout will be held on Cole Field. Coach Williamson, a new man in the Physical Training Department, who will take over the duties formerly held by Mr. Graham, now acting as head of the Physical Training Department during the absence of Professor Messer on sabbatical leave, is looking forward to have a large turnout of men for the first practice, and all freshmen who are at all interested in the sport, regardless of previous experience, are urged to report, as there will be four weeks of practice before the opening game.

Two new names appear in the Freshman schedule for this year. They are Troy Conference Academy, which will furnish the first opposition on October 19, and Keene Normal School, who will be met on November 2, both on the home field. A trip to Wesleyan on the day of the Varsity encounter, November 9, and a contest with the yearlings from Amherst a week later, will complete the schedule and determine the championship of the "Little Three" in that division of Freshman sports, which was won by last year's 1932 undefeated eleven.

Williams, Princeton Play Visiting British Netmen

Because the dates of Commencement conflicted with the tournament schedule, no Williams players were able to participate in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament this Spring, the first time the Purple has not been represented in this event for many years. However, later on in the summer, three players from Williams combined with three from Princeton to play a team match with a visiting Oxford and Cambridge delegation of six, but were unable to capture only five matches to sixteen for the Englishmen.

Williams players figured in three of the five victories. In the singles, Wolf defeated De Rieue, but lost to Mather. Sewall won from Cooper and lost to Young, while Shoaff, the only member of the trio not graduating, and captain-elect for 1930, lost to both these men. Appell of Princeton contributed the only other singles win. The doubles were conducted on the round-robin system. Wolf, paired with Appell, was successful in one of the three matches, but Sewall and Shoaff lost all three contests.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ex-1931

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Colson of Albany, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Colson, to Franklin Hewitt Romaine. Miss Colson was graduated from Cornell University and the Smith College School for Social Work. She is now doing psychiatric work at the Neurological Institute of New York. Mr. Romaine is a member of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. He is now connected with the Newark Evening News.

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Purple Wins Five,

Loses Six, for .454

(Continued from First Page)

the latter on her swing around the East; and the game Williams played against the Sabrinas here on Memorial Day, although lost in ten innings, partially atoned for the setback at Amherst.

Thus pulled down to .500 again, the team could not better its record in the next game, which was the Purple's first Williamstown appearance. Vermont's "green" ball team made its nine hits when hits were needed and wiped out an early Purple lead to win, 8 to 4, despite the fact that Williams made ten hits. All three first string pitchers saw service against the Catamounts, but both Wolcott, who started, and Bright were pounded out of the box.

The Connecticut Aggies were the next rival, but the Purple was able to score on a squeeze play in the tenth after being tied by a two-run Aggie rally in the last regular inning. The encounter was marked by sensational fielding on the part of Smith and Winn, and the whole team stood back of Bright in the pinches to bring an ultimate 5-4 triumph. The next game was against Princeton here, and Singmaster's batting slants proved too much for the Tiger nine. After scoring one run on two hits in the second, Williams resorted to one of baseball's most unusual maneuvers, the double squeeze play, in the sixth, to push over two runs for a 3 to 0 victory. Smith's bunt and the resulting putout brought in Alexander and Putnam. Spectacular fielding by Winn backed up Singmaster's fine work, and only one Tiger reached third base during the encounter.

Eight errors were committed by the Purple in the following contest, against Trinity, and Wolcott allowed eight hits for an 8-5 Trinity victory. Williams again failed to hit at the right times, the ten blows availing scores in only two innings. So after the Princeton game, that indicated that the Varsity had rounded into good, consistent form, miserable baseball was again demonstrated. With three games left on the regular schedule, the nine had not yet been able to amass more victories than defeats.

However, Bright revived hopes in the Wesleyan game by shutting out the Little Three aggregation with only one hit, and this boded well for the Amherst struggle. This exhibition of pitching by Bright against Wesleyan was one of the two outstanding feats of the year, individually and cooperatively. The entire team played heads-up ball afield. Bright himself accepting ten chances with one exorable bobbie, and Wallace turning in an excellent game at short. The only Wesleyan hit came with two out in the seventh, and the rest of the game saw Cardinal and Black batters knocking harmless grounders to the infield.

The Memorial Day game was a thriller from start to finish. Under a broiling sun Singmaster, after allowing Amherst a run in the first, saw it gained back for him in the second, and thereafter the Williams hurler and Nichols pitched inning for inning on even terms through to the tenth, with both teams losing opportunities to score in the late innings. Amherst, however, noted last season as a "tenth-inning ball club," lived up to her reputation by scoring two runs on Groskloss' hit after two were out in the first extra inning. Amherst's victory was gained by virtue of her ability to hit, and by practically flawless baseball that branded her rightly as the most outstanding college nine in the East, with the exception of Holy Cross. To lose to the 1929 Amherst ball club was not a disgrace.

Still tired after this game, Singmaster was called on to oppose Army at West Point two days later. On a hard and fast clay infield, the Cadets cranked out 11 hits for the same number of runs while the Purple, bewildered on an unusual diamond, made only four runs on seven hits. All three Williams pitchers took the mound before the game was over, but the Army total mounted steadily, and the regular season ended with a crushing defeat which boosted the opponents' total of runs to 53, one more marker than the Purple made.

Bright led by far the best record of the three pitchers. Although he appeared but

Commons Club Gains Permanent Possession of the Intramural Trophy By Third Successive Victory

Having won four out of the fourteen intramural contests, and having scored heavily in the others, the Commons Club with a total of 154½ points won the H. H. Lehman intramural trophy of trophies for the third consecutive year. The Commons Club gained an early lead in the opening contests and held a comfortable margin throughout the remainder of the year.

Phi Delta Theta with two victories in the swimming relays and many second

and third places to its credit earned a second rating in the trophy summary. Gaining three firsts in swimming, basketball, and track, the only winner of more than one first place besides the Commons Club and Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi ended the final ratings in third place. Zeta Psi, winner in the track relays, finished in fourth place, with Phi Gamma Delta following only two points behind. The point scoring of the various houses are listed below.

	Cross Country	T'ch Football	Swimming	Basketball	Volley Ball	Wrestling	Track Relays	Swim Relays	Handball	Track	Baseball	Golf	Tennis	Horseshoes	TOTALS
Commons Club	15	7	6½	9	20	9	12	11	20	6	9	8	5	20	154½
Phi Delta Theta	6	9	8	5	9	5	5	16	12	8	20	8	8	7½	126½
Chi Psi	5	7	15	20	5	5	5	9	7	15	5	5	5	7½	115½
Zeta Psi	5	7	5	9	12	8	20	5	9	5	7	7	5	5	109
Phi Gamma Delta	7	7	6½	12	5	0	7	7	9	5	7½	9	20	5	107
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	9	5	7	15	5	9	5	10	5	5	12	5	102
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	5	5	7	5	5	5	7	8	5	5	20	5	5	92
Delta Upsilon	5	5	5	8	7	0	9	5	5	5	2	9	12	12	89
Delta Phi	8	5	5	5	5	5	7	7	7	7	7½	12	8	5	88½
Psi Upsilon	5	5	5	5	5	7	7	5	7	5	5	5	9	9	85
Alpha Delta Phi	0	5	5	5	8	5	8	5	5	9	9	5	9	5	83
Beta Theta Pi	0	9	5	7	9	5	5	5	8	0	8	5	5	8½	79½
Theta Delta Chi	5	5	5	8	5	0	9	5	5	5	5½	7	5	8½	78
Delta Psi	5	5	5	5	5	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	7	5	74
Kappa Alpha	9	11	5	5	8	0	8	5	5	0	5½	5	5	0	71½
Sigma Phi	5	16	5	5	5	0	5	5	5	0	0	8	7	5	71

twice officially, he was victorious on both occasions, against M. A. C. and Wesleyan; Singmaster was beaten by Amherst twice, Columbia and Army, while winning over Wesleyan and Princeton for two victories and four defeats. Wolcott's record shows a victory over M. A. C. and setbacks administered by Vermont and Trinity.

Cavanagh, who was lead-off man in all but a few of the games, was the only outstanding batter of the season, piling up a total of 20 hits in 47 official times at bat for the excellent mark of .425, which was over .100 points ahead of the next Purple batsman. Cavanagh made four hits out of five trips to the plate in the first Wesleyan game and against Trinity, and three out of four against C. A. C. and in the Wesleyan game here.

The fielding throughout the year was ragged, the nine making 41 errors in the 11 games for an average near four per game. In four different games only two errors were made, but in the C. A. C. and Trinity contests seven and eight misplays were made respectively. Opponents' errors were approximately the same in number as those made by the Purple. The Williams total of hits was 84 as against opponents' 79, Wesleyan serving as the victim of the high tide of Williams fortune in each case. Against the Cardinal and Black the Varsity batted out 19 hits on one occasion, and, on the other side of the ledger, Bright held Wesleyan to one hit in the second meeting. Williams' most disastrous day on the offense was in the first Amherst game, when not one hit was recorded. The statistical summary of runs, hits, and errors follows: Williams 52 runs, 84 hits, 41 errors; Opponents 53 runs, 79 hits, 48 errors. Almost one-third of the opponents' errors total was made at Middletown when Wesleyan made 14 misplays in her 13-3 defeat. Coach Fox will prepare a detailed statistical summary of the records of the individual players, which will appear in an early issue of THE RECORD.

Varsity Soccer Team

To Practice Monday

(Continued from First Page)

and McKittick '30 and Leber and Heine '31 have returned to college this year. Announcement was made that Mr. Kirkland of North Adams who has assisted Coach Bullock in former years will coach the Freshman soccer team this year.

The schedule for the season follows:

Oct. 5	St. Stephen's	Home
Oct. 12	Clark	Home
Oct. 19	R. P. I.	Home
Oct. 26	Hamilton	Clinton
Nov. 2	M. I. T.	Home
Nov. 9	Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 16	Amherst	Home

11 New Members are

Appointed to Faculty

(Continued from First Page)

Harvard University; School of Business, University of Minnesota; and has been assistant professor of Economics and Sociology at Wellesley College. Acting Professor Clyde A. Malott, who will take the place of Professor Cle, and of the Geology Department, now on leave, received the degrees of A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. at Indiana University and after teaching in the Fort Wayne, Ind. High School, returned to Indiana University where he became an instructor and later a professor of Geology. He is a fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Geological Society of America, and had done extensive research work in the Indiana Department of Conservation.

The assistant professors are Walter S. Hayward in History and Werner Leopold in German. Mr. Hayward has A.B. and A.M. degrees from Brown University and A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard, where he has been an assistant in History. Mr. Leopold was born in London and educated in Germany, receiving degrees from the universities of Munich, Berlin, Rostock, and Gottingen. After a varied experience in teaching at Hamburg, in Costa Rica, and Marquette University, he went in 1927 to Northwestern University to be assistant professor of German.

One of the new instructors is Thomas H. Johnson of the English Department who graduated from Williams in the Class of 1926. While at Williams he was a member of *Gargoyle*, editor-in-chief of the *Graphic*, president of Cap and Bells, and managing editor of the *Purple Cow*.

Other instructors appointed are: Udell Greene of Hiram College, Chemistry; Charles R. Keller, Yale, History; Paul R. Pine, Hiram College, Chemistry; Louis H. Rouillion, Harvard, Physics; Julian H. Webb, Wisconsin, Physics; and Edward J. Williamson, Springfield, Physical Education.

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Rushing Period Will Begin September 28

(Continued from First Page)

for any infraction of this agreement by its alumni in Williamstown.

5. Prospective students may be entertained any time previous to the two weeks immediately preceding the opening of the College in the year of their entrance, but prior to these two weeks there shall be no bidding or pledging or promises of any nature made regarding possible future bidding or pledging.

6. All men entering Williams College in September, 1929, are considered as first year men under this agreement.

Part Two

1. There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbiter elected each Spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

2. There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate Associate Arbiters whose functions are hereafter set forth.

3. The duties of the Arbiter shall be, (a) to explain to the freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing; (b) to supervise in general along with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants, the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement brought to his notice. For this purpose the Arbiter has the right to summon before him at any time any member of a fraternity or any first year man.

4. The Arbiter with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudge the guilt or innocence of any house involved and determine which punishment shall be imposed.

5. In the event that a House be found guilty, the Arbiter shall, before imposing the punishment, report the decision to the Interfraternity Council. The Council may, by a two-thirds vote, veto the decision reported by the Arbiter.

Part Three

1. A pledge imposes on the student and the house an obligation that is equally binding on both parties and which is to be kept by both in strict accordance with the highest standards of honor and good sportsmanship. The breaking of a pledge by either party or by mutual consent can be

justified only on ground of great necessity.

2. In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, a first year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity in Williams College for a period of six months following such a break. During this period no fraternity at Williams shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore, such a break shall be reported at once to the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

3. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon any man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations.

4. First year men may at any time consult the Arbiter or the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for information on the Rushing Agreement.

5. No fraternity or any member of any fraternity may escort any first year man to or from any dates except by special permission of the Interfraternity Council. (Note: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have been given permission to meet their rushees at the Greylock Hotel and return them to the same.)

6. Violations of this agreement on the part of any fraternity shall render it ineligible to communicate with, to entertain, or to pledge any first year man for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

7. At the discretion of Arbiter and his two Associates, the following punishment may be substituted for that in Article 5: violation may render a fraternity ineligible to communicate with, to entertain or pledge the individual first year man or first year men concerned in the violation for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

8. After a pledge has been broken by mutual consent one week must elapse before the Freshman concerned may be pledged by any other Fraternity.

Part Four

1. Rushing season shall be divided into three periods: A, B, and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date of the second Saturday after the opening of College and shall extend through the third evening date of the Monday following. Period B shall begin with dinner (6.00-7.30) date of the following Tuesday and shall extend through the second evening date of the following Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date of the Friday following and shall end with the second evening date of the same evening.

2. During period C there may be bidding and pledging.

3. During the first period the day shall be divided into the following rushing dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). There shall be but four dates each day, except Sunday, September 29, when there shall be seven. On that day there will be three extra dates, from 1.00-2.30; 2.30-3.30; 3.30-4.30. During the

second and third period, the day shall be divided into the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00).

4. At close of period C, there shall be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

5. The Interfraternity Council shall conduct the transmission of invitation for periods A, B, and C, and for period A shall determine the apportionment and order by lot in a manner to be regulated by a by-law.

6. For period A each first year man must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or refuse all. Period B he may accept not more than two invitations from every fraternity he pleases. For period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose.

Important

Period A: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Saturday, September 28, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

Period B: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Tuesday, October 1, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

Period C: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 4, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.30 p. m. of the same day.

The members of the following Fraternities have signed the above Agreement and are bound by it:

Massachusetts Alpha of Kappa Alpha
Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi
Williamstown Chapter of Delta Upsilon
Alpha Theta of Chi Psi
Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi
Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi
Williams Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi
Lambda Chapter of Delta Phi
Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon
Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
Massachusetts Alpha of Phi Delta Theta
Iota Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi
Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon
Williams Chapter of Delta Phi.

N.B.—The initiation fee of no house will exceed one hundred (\$100) dollars.

Football Squad

Begins Practice

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

an opportunity to show their stuff, and the coaches will be able to find a powerful offense combination. So far the team play has been very ragged, since the squad has been so slow in getting into condition.

Following the Trinity game the team journeys to Middlebury, Vermont, where it expects a very warm welcome after the close game of last fall. Bowdoin comes next on the schedule, and if the Pine Tree State sends down a team like the one it produced last season, the Purple may expect a very good contest. Hobart has a reputation for producing remarkable teams for so small a college and will offer no setup before the Columbia game. The Blue and White appears to have a little stronger team than last fall, and will be the Purple's hardest game. Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst, all anxious for revenge, follow in that order on the Williams schedule, furnishing, as always, hard battles. Williams, being the "Little Three" Champion, will have a harder job keeping on top than it did last year in getting there, and the coaches are not overly optimistic about the coming season.

Following is a list of those out for the squad:

1930

Line: Ashby, Gardner, Lasell (Capt.), Stuart and Williams, D.; Backfield: McAllister, McCarthy, Reiff and Wheeler, D.

1931

Line: Chapman, G., Doseher, Evans, Hodges, Holbrook, Hood, Kipp, Lobo, Miller, Newman, Schwartz and Trauernicht; Backfield: Brown, L., Deane, Eynon, and Langmaid.

1932

Line: Foehl, Fox, Goldblatt, Hulse, Ripple, Ris, Rowan, Stevens, Wood and Zinn; Backfield: Bartlett, Engle, Fineke, Fowle, Good, Senn, Taylor, Tuttle and West.

Total: Line, 27; Backfield, 17.

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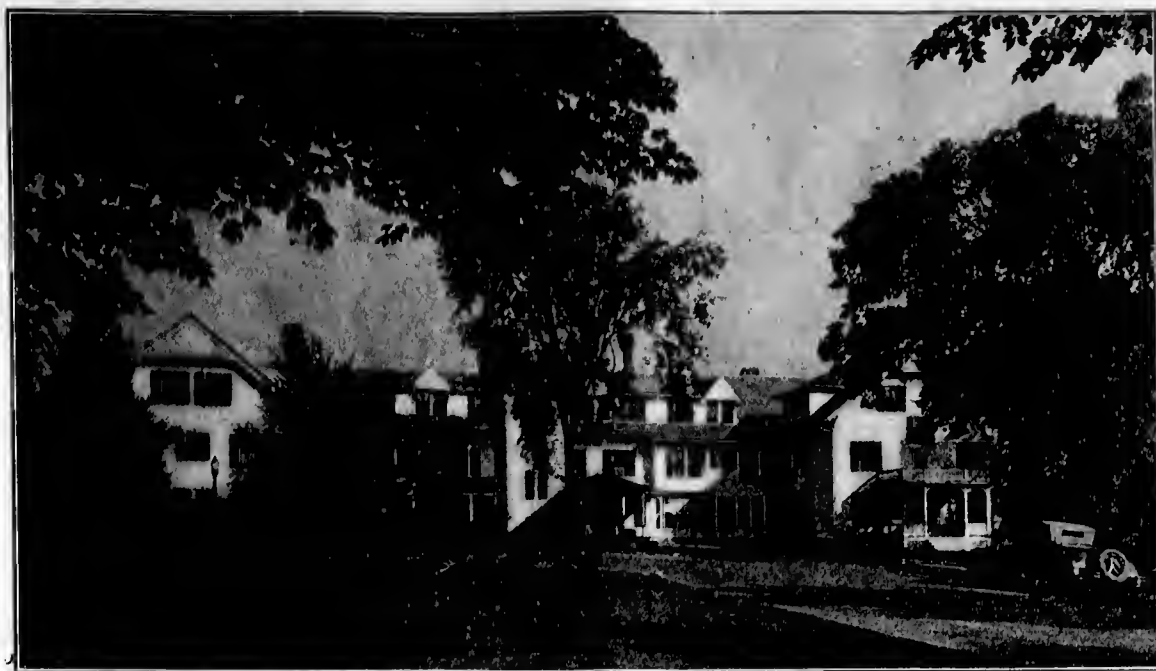
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'Theta Delta Chi' Wins Interfraternity Scholarship Cup by .09 Point Margin Over 'Delta Kappa Epsilon'

With an average rating of 3.419 out of a possible maximum of 5.0 as opposed to the 3.331 rating of the non-fraternity body and the 3.322 of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi has, for the second time in succession, won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic standing among the 15 fraternities and the non-fraternity group. The same system of scoring is employed in making out these averages as is employed in compiling data for Phi Beta Kappa awards; i.e., of the

total number of grades received by the members of any group, the percentage of A's, B's, C's, etc., is calculated, after which each percentage is multiplied by a corresponding number, A's being multiplied by five, B's by four, and so on down to one for the E's.

A score of 3.00 under this system would represent an average of C's. The average for the entire student body of 801 last year was 3.194. The different grades received by each group and the average derived therefrom are as follows:

Group	A	B	C	D	E	Average
Theta Delta Chi	46	124	138	46	9	3.419
Non-Fraternity Men	312	726	1022	374	73	3.331
Delta Kappa Epsilon	32	107	136	43	11	3.332
Kappa Alpha	58	105	157	71	14	3.301
Phi Gamma Delta	53	116	168	63	19	3.289
Phi Sigma Kappa	39	87	115	55	12	3.214
Beta Theta Pi	23	93	155	56	12	3.157
Zeta Psi	28	97	201	79	15	3.105
Phi Delta Theta	17	109	155	65	22	3.084
Delta Psi	28	58	130	61	15	3.079
Delta Phi	23	55	157	64	10	3.055
Sigma Phi	29	62	114	84	13	3.033
Chi Psi	14	78	147	70	14	3.025
Delta Upsilon	17	86	159	90	17	2.989
Alpha Delta Phi	18	87	208	115	18	2.937
Psi Upsilon	19	74	157	92	29	2.900

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

VALUABLE MATURITY?

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

In your Literary Supplement of May 30, is an invitation to subscribers to comment on the announcement of your intention to discontinue this Supplement.

I have read this Supplement regularly and find that it consistently holds my interest and attention. I think that it constitutes the most mature writing produced on the campus and I regard it as pretty nearly the most worthwhile of the literary work that I am familiar with at Williams. I do not give it blanket endorsement.

Here and there appears an unnecessary sophistication and want of good taste, put out, I suppose, because some fellow here and there thinks it a la mode to echo something of the sex abandon that has lately become a good deal of a cult among the smart writer-folk of the world at large. That, however, is an infrequent defect in the Supplement.

There is in general a maturity, excellence of style, and vigor and freshness of point of view, which seem to me to make it very much worth while to continue the Supplement. It is appropriate also to note that quite often there is in it a definite relevance to campus life so that there is a distinct gain over what the Supplement might be, were it to be confined solely to the general abstractions and the remoter beauties of literature.

Sincerely yours,
Philip R. Dunbar '00

Annual Camp Outing at Lenox Is Held by W. C. A.

Two weeks of camp life were provided by the Williams Christian Association this summer for a group of 78 boys from the Boys Club of Williamstown, at the annual summer camp located on Stockbridge Bowl, near Lenox, on the estate of Miss Tappan. The camp was under the direction of van der Bogert '30, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A., and two associate directors, Mr. John Cornellier and Leber '31.

Seven students acted as councillors for the various tents: Livingston '29, Hanssen '30, Meier '31, Branley, Downs, and Jenks '32, and Thomas '33. The program of the camp which opened on June 27 and continued until July 11, was very similar to that of previous years, including competition in baseball, soccer, track, and water sports, as well as a treasure hunt, and entertainments given by the boys and by the councillors.

1929 Intramural Champions

Cross Country	Commons Club
Touch Football	Sigma Phi
Swimming	Chi Psi
Basketball	Chi Psi
Volley Ball	Commons Club
Wrestling	Phi Sigma Kappa
Track Relays	Zeta Psi
Swimming Relays	Phi Delta Theta
Handball	Commons Club
Track	Chi Psi
Baseball	Phi Delta Theta
Golf	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Tennis	Phi Gamma Delta
Horseshoes	Commons Club

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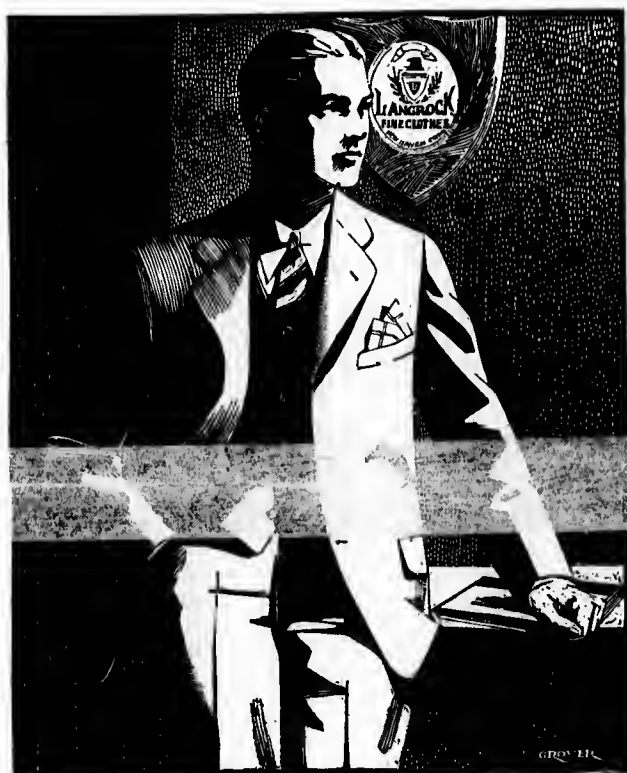
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The Williams Record

VOL. XLIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

TOWN,

No. 23
MASS.

BOOKS ARE WRITTEN BY FOUR PROFESSORS

Cru Publishes Bibliography of War
Stories With Criticism And
Many Quotations

WYNNE PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Buffinton, Smith, Add to Berkshire
Series; Odegar to Workers'
Bookshelf

Five professors have been engaged in writing during the past summer on varied subjects; of these, two have books in the process of printing for publication early this autumn; two have still to complete their manuscript for books, and one has had his articles published in journals. Professor Cru has written a bibliography of war biographies; Professors Smith and Buffinton will publish new books in the Berkshire Series of European Study; Professor Odegar is adding a book on public opinion to the Workers' Bookshelf; and Professor Wynne has contributed articles on economics to Canadian journals.

A lengthy volume, the product of six years study and writing, will shortly be issued in Paris by a French publisher for Professor J. N. Cru, of the French Department. Assembling every biography published in book form by men beneath the rank of captain in France and Belgium during the Great War, he has given a critical analysis in his book of each of these writings and included a short biography of every author together with many quotations from their works. The book, *Temulus, or The Witnesses*, is the only complete bibliography in France published for this purpose and is the outcome of an ambition conceived by Professor Cru when he himself was in the service.

In Professor Buffinton's book, *The Second Hundred Years War 1689-1815*, now being prepared for publication by Henry Holt and Company, the author traces Anglo-French rivalry between these dates over their colonies and their commerce, embracing also the seven long wars that occupied two-fifths of this period. The writer concludes with analysis and comment on the factors that left England the world leader in commerce and wealth and France impoverished in 1815. The book is one of seven comparatively recent additions to the Berkshire Series of European Study which is edited by Professor R. A. Newhall in collaboration with professors from Amherst and Smith.

Another contribution to the Berkshire Series is being prepared by Professor T. C. Smith, also a member of the History Department. Though not as yet near completion, it will discuss the relation of the

(Continued on Second Page)

Notice to Freshmen

Monday, September 23—All members of the Freshman class will meet in Jesup Hall at 7.30 this evening for an explanation of the Rushing System. Assistant Dean Agard will speak on the purpose and spirit of the system, and the actual details of the rushing rules will be set forth by Alexander '30, chairman of the Interfraternity Council. A second meeting of the freshmen with regard to rushing is to be held next Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

For the further information of freshmen, the Interfraternity Council will keep a representative in Jesup Hall through Wednesday, and, commencing Thursday, will station a man in some room of the Freshman dormitories, the number of which will be announced, for the purpose of answering any questions regarding the rushing system.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED TO 1933

Leaders of Different Branches
Outline Opportunities For
Incoming Class

Welcoming the class of 1933 to Williams and attempting to acquaint the members with the College and each other, the Williams Christian Association gave a reception last Saturday evening in Jesup Hall. Each freshman was given a chance to meet members of the faculty, their wives, and several prominent undergraduates before assembling in the Auditorium to hear seven brief speeches concerning the purpose and work of the W. C. A. and the various opportunities open to Williams men.

Name tags were worn both by the freshmen and those receiving them, and this greatly facilitated the making of acquaintances. After the new men had sufficient time to meet those in the receiving line and to intermingle, all adjourned to the Auditorium where W. E. Park '30, President of the W. C. A., called the meeting to order in the capacity of chairman.

Lasell '30, captain of football, first delivered a terse but to the point speech on the field of athletics, followed by Heaton '30, Editor-in-Chief of *The Record*, who spoke on publications and literary activities. Other speakers of the evening were Alexander '30, on the subject of rushing, Erskine '30 on debating, Marshall '30 on Competitions, and Hoyt '30, president of Gargoyles, on the subject of honorary societies.

W. E. Park '30 concluded the evening with pertinent remarks on the purpose and program of the Williams Christian Association. The Purple Knights orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

TWO 'PICK-UP' TEAMS PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

Caldwell Holds Secret Drill, Two
Elevens Running Through
Practice Tilt

With the number of injured candidates steadily diminishing, the Varsity football squad swings into its third week of practice today in preparation for a hard schedule which begins in Williamstown on Saturday with the game against Trinity. Coach Caldwell is handicapped by a smaller turnout of men than last year, and the squad is slower in rounding into shape, but with the return of some of the men who have been on the injured list, prospects are brighter.

On Saturday, a secret practice was held, Wheeler and Good as quarterbacks each choosing teams which played four ten-minute periods. This was the first game to be played this year, and, although it brought to light no mid-season football, it showed that the squad has improved in the two weeks of practice. The game was won by Good's team, Langmaid going over for a touchdown on a plunge through the line in the first period after a long march down the field. Good caught a long pass in the last half, and dodged two tacklers to run 40 yards for a score which brought the total to 14 to 0. On this game and the scrimmages this week will depend the starting line-up against Trinity.

On Good's team, McAllister and Bartlett were at the halfback positions and Langmaid at fullback, with Good calling the plays, while Wheeler and Reiff, L. E. Brown, and Tuttle assisting him in the backfield. The four ends on the two elevens were Williams, Kipp, Foehl and Newman; at tackle were Schwartz, Miller, Stuart and Wood; while the guards were Lobo, Holbrook, Hulse and Gardner, with Captain Lasell and Ripple as centers.

Forty-four men are out for the team, a smaller squad than last year. Stayman did not report this year while Hood has a pulled muscle in his leg which has prevented him from reporting for practice. The line-up for the game last Saturday follows:

Winning team: Williams, lc; Schwartz, lt; Lobo, lg; Ripple, c; Holbrook, rg; Miller, rt; Kipp, re; Good, qb; McAllister and Bartlett, bb; Langmaid, fb. Losing team: Foehl, lc; Wood, lt; Hulse, lg; Lasell, c; Gardner, rg; Stuart, rt; Newman, re; Wheeler, qb; Reiff and Brown, lb; Tuttle, fb.

Cross Country Cut From Fall Intramural Athletics

Changes in the year's intramural schedule, such as the elimination of the annual interfraternity cross country run from the fall program and the possibility of shifting a few of the winter sports, was discussed at a meeting of intramural managers with Coach Graham held Monday evening. As a result of this conference, a complete schedule of interfraternity sports will be issued by the Athletic Council within a short time, probably before next Monday, when the tennis and golf tournaments are scheduled to begin.

Failure to resume the cross country event, which was cut from the program after last season because of the serious danger which is incurred by the contestants who seldom have had adequate training, leaves golf, tennis, and touch football as the only remaining fall intramural sports. At the same time, however, an interclass track meet between the freshmen and sophomores as well as the Freshman-Sophomore soccer series will keep the athletic schedule comparatively full. According to present plans, the elimination round-robin series in tennis and golf will get under way on Monday, September 30, and touch football on the following Tuesday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Freshman class for explanation of rushing. Jesup Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the freshman class for explanation of rushing. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
3.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Trinity. Weston Field.
6.00 p. m.—First period of rushing begins.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ARRANGES CONCERTS BY RENOWNED ARTISTS

Fall Tennis Tournament

Monday, September 23—Entries for the annual fall tennis tournament close this evening at eight o'clock, and the drawing will also take place this evening in Jesup Hall. All matches in the first round must be completed by Saturday. If a match is not completed at this time, it is awarded to the higher ranking player, to the upperclassman, if neither contestant is ranked, or by draw.

PINE COBBLE CLIMB ARRANGED BY W. O. C.

23 Freshmen in Party, Overnight
Trip up Greylock Set for
Mountain Day

Inaugurating the plans of the Williams Outing Club for the coming year, four key members led a party of 23 freshmen up Pine Cobble and East Mountain last Sunday afternoon, returning to Williamstown in time for evening chapel. The hike, which is one of the three required for membership in the club, was led by Fedde '30, the vice-president, together with Cannon, Guernsey and Kleibacker '31, all of whom are members of the W. O. C. executive council.

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the new students with the surrounding country and to stimulate interest in the work of the Outing Club, which last spring cut out several new trails and thoroughly re-marked the old ones for use this fall. As has been the case in past years, the terms of regular undergraduate membership are: to climb Greylock, Pine Cobble and any other nearby peak, together with an initiation fee of one dollar. Many Sunday trips have been planned for the year, according to Covell '30, president of the club, and, in addition, an overnight hike up Greylock is scheduled for Mountain Day while another is set for Washington's Birthday.

REV. KILBON '86 DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

Nationally Prominent Evangelist
and Editor Had Planned to
Preach Sunday

After a lifetime devoted to the missionary, evangelical, and educational phases of the Christian ministry, the Reverend John Luther Kilbon '86, executive secretary of the New York City Association of Congregational Churches, died of a heart attack Saturday morning in his home at 993 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn. Sixty-three years old, Reverend Kilbon was to have preached Sunday morning in the Heights Church at Mount Vernon.

Born in Springfield, Mass., in 1866, the son of John Luther Kilbon, a banker, he was graduated from Williams College in 1886 and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1889. His first pastorate was in East Haddam, Conn., which he left in 1891 to engage in editorial work for the Congregational Publishing Society of Boston until 1902. Mr. Kilbon was pastor of the Park Congregational Church in Springfield until 1918. He was treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society and in 1920 became financial secretary of the National Congregational Commission on Missions. In 1924, he became secretary of the New York City Association. Executive secretary of the Association since that time, Mr. Kilbon has given particular attention to financing new churches, five of which were added during the years of his leadership.

During the last five years, Mr. Kilbon has been treasurer of the New York State Congregational Conference. He was a member of the National Council of Congregational Churches, of the Williams College Club, of the Clergy Club, and of the Ocean Avenue Church in Brooklyn.

The funeral services were held from the home Monday evening with the Reverend George M. Miller, pastor of the Ocean Avenue Church, officiating. Burial will be made today in Springfield, the Reverend Kilbon's birthplace.

Tibbett, Baritone, Will Open Series;
Cleveland Symphony, Mischa
Elman To Follow

FIRST RECITAL WILL BE OCT. 17

Orders for Season Tickets, or for
Opening Concert, Will Be
Taken at Once

In acknowledgment of the extraordinary reception accorded to Harold Bauer, concert pianist, on his appearance in Williamstown last spring, the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts has definitely arranged for a series of three concerts to be presented in Williamstown this year by artists of world-wide reputation. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who made his debut in Shakespeare, and since has scored notable successes as the leading figure of many operatic productions, will be heard on Thursday, October 17, at 8.15 p. m., in Chapin Hall; on February 24 the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, one of the great musical organizations of America, will present a concert; and the series will be concluded on April 27 by Mischa Elman, the renowned concert violinist, who needs no introduction to the American public.

The Undergraduate Committee will take orders immediately for season tickets for the three performances, and for the single concert by Mr. Tibbett on October 17. The first fifteen rows of the orchestra, comprising 320 seats, have been set aside as the reserved section, in which seats may be secured for \$5 for the series of three concerts, or \$2 for each single program. The last ten rows of the orchestra, the seats at the side of the auditorium, and the balcony will be for general admission. These unreserved seats may be obtained for \$4 for the season, or \$1.50 for an individual concert. The sale will be conducted through the mail, both for reserved and unreserved tickets, until October 10, a week before the concert, when tickets will also be placed on sale at Hart's Drug Store, on Spring Street. Orders for tickets and any inquiries, should be addressed to the Undergraduate Concert Committee, Box 83, Williamstown.

Lawrence Tibbett, who inaugurates the concert series, rose to fame in a single night with a remarkable interpretation of a small part from Verdi's *Falstaff*. Born in California, he trained himself as an actor, and after deserting the legitimate stage for the Metropolitan Opera Company, this natural gift for making the most of a dramatic situation helped to elevate him to a place among the foremost operatic stars. "His voice in songs is capable of expressing the greatest range of human feeling," says one commentator. "They become dramas rich in variety and mood that thrill his hearers. He conveys the meaning of words as clearly as could a great actor; his singing tone carries the inmost value of the music."

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra was organized in 1918, under the auspices of the Musical Arts Association, and in the ensuing twelve years, has taken a place among the great city symphonies of the country. In addition to an excellent general symphonic repertory, the Cleveland Symphony has given special attention to the works of American composers, with unusual success.

Mischa Elman's name is known in every large city of the world as an exceptionally gifted violinist. Even at the age of five, he was making public appearances in his native country, Russia, and before he was twenty he had achieved remarkable triumphs in New York, Berlin, and Petrograd. Still under forty, he has made ten tours of America, written numerous transcriptions for the violin and piano, and possesses a repertory that includes every great violin solo and concerto.

Dorrance Wins Competition

As a result of a business competition of *The Record* last spring, Joseph Roby Dorrance '31 of New Haven, Conn., has been elected to the position of assistant circulation manager. Dorrance, who will act as assistant to Robert Starkey '31, prepared for Williams at Exeter. He is at present assistant manager of football, and a member of the Purple Key Society.

'Houseparty,' Drama Centered at Williams, Praised by Peirce as Finely Executed Psychological Study

Courtesy of Dr. Walter Peirce

Houseparty, the new play by Kenneth Phillips Britton and Roy Hargrave now running at the Knickerbocker, is a play of college life, as its title might indicate, but it is not just another college play. The hero does not carry the ball across the line in the last half-minute of the game, there are no college cheers, no one expresses the desire to die for dear old Siwash. On the other hand, references to boot-legging and petting are merely incidental, for the play is not concerned with externals. It is, in fact, a psychological study of universal significance, projected against the frivolous background of a house party. That the general atmosphere is faithfully reproduced and is more convincing than in any other college play hitherto seen is not surprising, for the authors are both Williams men, and have not hesitated to lay the scene frankly in Williamstown. They present without exaggeration the types encountered at house parties: the senior head, the comic freshman, the charmer from Smith, the devastating flapper from the same college, the chaperone and the professor. It is not in these types that the interest lies, however, nor in their chatter and their casual love affairs: it lies in the study of the psychology of *Alan Bradford*, a sophomore, splendidly played by Mr. Hargrave. This character is all in the new vein, more nearly resembling perhaps *Young Woodley* than any other in the contemporary theater. *Alan* is not a hero; he is the man that loses out. The only reference to football in the play is the announcement that

he has failed to get the managership of the team. He is introduced as shy, sensitive, shrinking even, a warm friend, a good loser, and foreordained to suffer. Problem: the effect on such a character of a violent shock. This shock is provided in the first act by an incident that might be regarded as sensational, even melodramatic: into the carefree atmosphere of the house party stalks the scarlet *Florence*, a woman of the town, bent on blackmail and extortion. There is no pretense that *Alan* has not rendered himself liable to the charge of paternity, but he is far from being the only one so liable, and he naturally refuses to comply. In the struggle that follows *Florence* is killed, the frantic boy stuffs her body into a euphoard, and the house party goes on.

If this incident were the climax of the play, it would be fairly open to the charge of sensationalism, and *Houseparty* would be simply another of the hundred or so murder plays that Broadway has seen in recent seasons. But it is not the climax; it is the beginning of the play. In an almost perfect second act we see the dazed youth fighting desperately to keep his nerves under control while he goes on with the house party, answers silly jests, plays inane games, all the while warding off with his life any approach to the closet door, till finally the tension snaps and he shrieks out the whole secret. In this act Mr. Hargrave gives the full measure of his powers, and the result carries one theater-goer back to the days when Margaret Anglin was shaking New York's

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43 September 24, 1930 No. 23

HAREMS FOR FRESHMEN

On the evening of October 4 two-thirds of the Freshman Class will be led downstairs with buttons on their lapels and introduced to their most intimate friends for the next four years. Somewhere in that group of eight or ten faces, which, if the pledge is of servant, he may remember having seen in chapel, at the lunch counter, or in History 1-2, he is expected to find his tennis partner, his roommate for two or three years, the man whom he will ask to pass the butter please three meals a day until President or Dean shall see fit to release him. The privilege of arranging this introduction, as at present exercised, places the Freshman delegation in a position not to be distinguished from a Turkish harem.

Ten days is anything but too far ahead to remind Freshmen that the 1933 delegation is for them by all odds the most important consideration in any fraternity and that the greatest weakness in our rushing system is that absolutely no provision is made for learning the slightest thing about that delegation until it is all over but the singing.

The Williams system offers the best opportunities which time and effort have been able to develop for the house to choose the man and the man to choose the house. But that is of secondary importance. The problem of the next ten days is the grouping of the Freshman class. At which house each group may eat is a matter of curiosity, not of concern.

Those groups ought to develop from within themselves, for no one but a Freshman swept off his feet by the unaccustomed glory of rushing week will let anybody under the sun choose his friends for him.

But how can the groups develop among the Freshmen? The operations of Freshmen acting as agents of houses are in flat violation of the Rushing Agreement. Or again, for any prep school or home town group to insist on holding together, is to reject blindly ninety percent of the associations which college offers. And finally, for a group to hustle itself together between registration and pledging night is to be almost sure to make a worse botch of the job than the houses would, since one's choice of friends during the high pressure days of the First September is seldom permanent.

But why force this grouping at all? Why not wait a year or two until groups just grow as they inevitably will? Then a congenial group would be in a position to negotiate with a congenial house. In short, we would have the Princeton-Bicker system. The answer is too tedious for this space. The Princeton system not only is practically unsuited to Williams but also brings many fundamental evils in the place of the one it removes.

So we present 1933 with an unsolved problem. It will be mentioned again, for from it grow some possibilities for some very minor, simple, and informal improvements in rushing methods within the houses. From it, again, grows the rather shifty nature of Williams society after rushing, not to mention broken pledges, which cause much embarrassment, and other pledges which would be better if they were broken. Finally, we might even blame the excesses of Hell Week, so-called, on the Freshmen Harem, when the necessity for common sympathy, even common woe, may lead the most sophisticated to force initiation to the point where houses are blasted into four class units to keep them from breaking into forty individual fragments.

All we need deduce from the Harem Question for the present is the necessity for Freshmen to watch Freshmen above all for the next ten days, and never to let the maze of Greek letters hide the all important personalities of their classmates, so that they will have the material on hand to judge their delegation in advance if they get a moment's chance. Perhaps we can solve by carefully directed attention the problem that we can not solve by machinery.

Books Are Written by Four Professors (Continued from First Page)

United States to world politics, containing original material which the author has gathered during several years of instruction in this phase of history to his students.

Public opinion is the subject, though not the title, of a book Professor P. H. Odegard of the Political Science Department is preparing as an addition to the *Workers' Bookshelf*, a collection of volumes on labor questions edited by Charles Beard. Believing that too much emphasis is placed on newspaper influence on public opinion, Professor Odegard, after making a general survey of contemporary psychology, dwells upon the power of the church, the school, the home, the movie, and the radio in forming modern opinion, as well as the press.

Although it was not published in book

form, a feature article by Assistant Professor W. H. Wynne of the Economics Department on the subject of *Federal Reserve Policy and the Stock Market*, published in the July number of the *Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association* received much favorable comment in papers in this country and abroad. "In a very practical and common-sense article," says the *London Morning Post*, "Mr. W. H. Wynne demonstrates the extent to which the expansion of credit in the United States in recent years has been connected with speculation in securities rather than with expansion in general trade activities."

'Graphic' Changes Name

The *Williams Graphic and Literary Monthly* is no more. The name has been shortened into merely *The Literary Monthly*. The editors wish to assure their reading public, however, that the nature of the publication has not been altered: pictures will be as numerous as ever.

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Back in 1851 *Punch* defined a True Sportsman as:
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Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams comes nearer to exemplifying such a sportsman than about any one of whom we know.

26 States Included in Freshman Registration

Twenty-six states, ranging from Maine to California, and including the District of Columbia, were represented in the registration of the incoming class of 1933, the third largest class in the history of Williams College. There is a decided increase in the number coming from the New England and Middle Atlantic States over that found in the enrollment of the class of 1932, but to offset this, a noticeable decrease is evident in the quota from the South, Middle and Far Western states.

New York has retained its position as leader of the field with a delegation of 75, which surpasses last year's number by six men. Although the Middle Atlantic states, consisting of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, were considered last year to have the highest percentage yet on record, this year's representation has increased from 45 to 51 per cent of the entire class. The New England states have increased their number as a unit from 48 to 56, although Massachusetts only has

33 men in comparison with last year's 40, retaining its position of second in order to New York. The North Central and Middle Western states show a marked decrease in the number of students over that shown last year. Whereas the combination of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio comprised 20 per cent of 1932, increasing by one-fourth the figure established for 28 years, the entire quota from these states combined with Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota falls to only 16 per cent, with a number of 37 students. The Southern states combined with four men from Washington, D. C., and including seven states along the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf, have contributed 12 students, making about five per cent of the class, while two from Colorado and one from California are the sole representatives of the Far West. Individual leaders were New York, 75; Massachusetts, 33; New Jersey, 26; Pennsylvania, 17; Connecticut, 13; Ohio, 9.

J. E. Seibert, who was listed in the last issue of THE RECORD as a member of the class of 1933, is not entering college this fall.

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'Houseparty', Drama
Praised by Peirce
(Continued from First Page)

nerves with Mrs. Dane's D. fense. The third act is in the new psychology: Alan acquitted after a trial for murder, creeps back to the scene of the catastrophe to rid himself of the obsession of the fateful closet, shakily and gradually gets himself in hand, and leaves for Paris—an inconclusive but perfectly natural ending.

It is not easy to differentiate the shares of author and actor in this impressive play, and, since Mr. Hargrave is both, it is unnecessary to do so. The character of Alan is an original one in the theater, finely conceived, all of a piece, and it is moreover an extremely appealing and sympathetic one. In it Mr. Hargrave gives a sustained emotional performance seldom equalled by an actress, and almost never by an actor. From the moment of his appearance in the first act to the slow fall of the final curtain he has his audience in hand, and never for a moment loses his grip. It is not merely a matter of climaxes splendidly taken, but a consistently sustained portrayal of complex and suffering youth. Those who enjoy a finely conceived and finely executed performance will not miss *Houseparty*.

Attention 1933

All men of 1933 interested in a competition for subscription and business manager of the 1931 *Gulielmian* are requested to meet in 12 Currier Tuesday at 12.40.

Infirmary Patients

White '33 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. The College authorities always immediately notify the parents of any student who becomes seriously ill.

Edgar W. Lakia '32 has been pledged to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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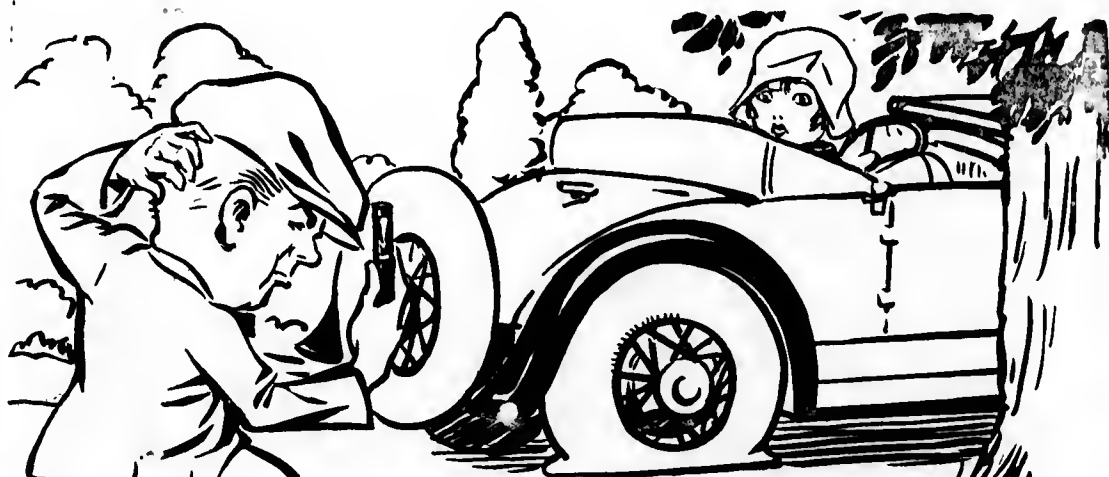
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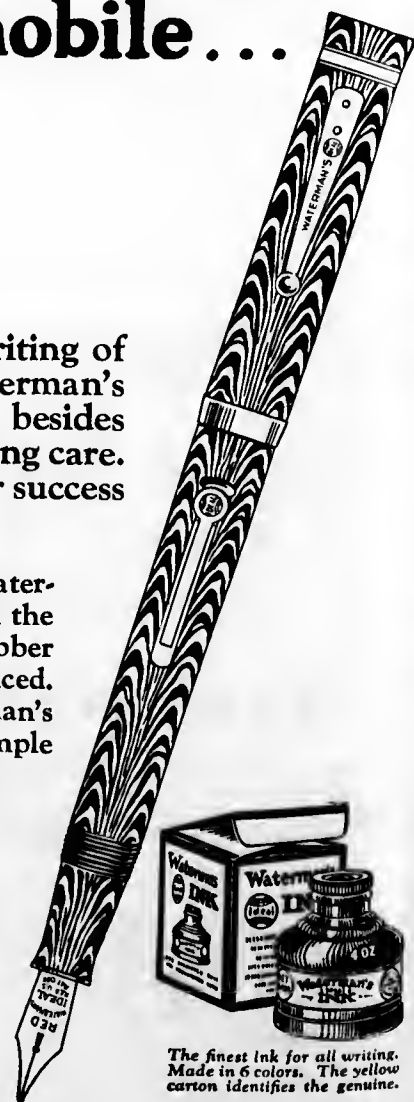
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VOL. XL

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CONSTITUTION GOVERNS STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS

Regulations Control Elections and Duties of Representatives and Officers

(In accordance with Article VIII of the Constitution of the Student Council of Williams College, this copy of the Constitution is printed in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.)

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

ARTICLE I Functions

The Williams College Student Council shall be an organization composed of members of the undergraduate body to be elected by the undergraduate body as hereinafter provided. This Council shall represent the student body to the governing bodies of the college, shall supervise all extra-curriculum interests and the maintenance of undergraduate regulations and order, and shall interpret and administer the undergraduate regulations. It shall also represent the undergraduate body in the Senate.

ARTICLE II Composition

Section I. The Council shall be composed of 12 men—6 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman—elected by and representing their respective classes.

Sec. 2. The president of each class shall be ex-officio one of the representatives of that class on the Council.

ARTICLE III Elections

Section I. Elections to the Council, except in the case of the freshman class, shall be held during the first week of the college year, and shall immediately follow the election of the class president.

Sec. 2. In addition to its president the senior class shall elect five members, the junior class two, and the sophomore class one.

Sec. 3. The president of the freshman class shall become a member of the Council immediately upon election.

Sec. 4. In case of vacancy in the representation of a class, that class shall hold a special election to fill the office left vacant.

ARTICLE IV Tenure of Office

Section I. The senior members shall hold office until commencement of the college year in which they were elected.

Sec. 2. The representatives of the remaining classes shall hold office until the election of their successors.

Sec. 3. Members of the Council shall be eligible for re-election.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Eastern Standard Time

Students are reminded that, today, Saturday, September 28, is the last day of Daylight Saving Time, and all clocks should be turned back one hour this evening. Eastern Standard Time is officially resumed at 12 midnight.

Coach Bullock Directs 35 Soccer Candidates

Approximately 35 men have been reporting daily to Coach J. E. Bullock at Cole Field in answer to the call for candidates for the Varsity soccer team. The practice sessions in preparation for the initial game of the season with St. Stephen's on October 5 have so far included grass drills, heading, trapping the ball, and light scrimmages.

Of the championship team of 1928, Christie, Phelps, and Neilson in the line have graduated and Strong '30 in the backfield has not returned to college. Captain Thoma and McKittrick '30, who strengthened the line last year, will again fill forward positions. Of last year's backs, Bright '30 and Heine, Garth, and B. Williams '31, halfbacks, and Sherman '30 and Leber '31, fullbacks, have returned. J. S. Willmott '30, veteran goal-keeper, is out for his position.

Freshman soccer practice will begin next Monday at 4:00 o'clock on Cole Field under the direction of Mr. Kirkland of North Adams and it is expected that about 40 men will report.

99 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR HONORS COURSES

English Has Largest Group With 27 Students; French Second With 16 Men

With a total of 99 men signed up for honors work for the coming year, 47 juniors and 52 seniors, the new system, which allows a liberal opportunity for independent study, has attracted more students this fall than in any of the three preceding years of its existence at Williams. Except for a marked increase in the French department, approximately the same number of students have elected honors work in the various departments as last year, English again leading the list with a total of 27 men, while French has come up to take second place instead of history, which has decreased in popularity since last year.

Assistant Professor John H. Roberts, of the English Department, has this year taken over the duties of Professor T. C. Smith, the former chairman of the Honors Committee, who will be absent on sabbatical leave. Since its adoption in 1926, the system has gradually increased in popularity until nearly everyone who is eligible for this sort of work has taken advantage of the opportunities offered, as may be witnessed by the fact that there are 27 more students enrolled for honors courses this year than last.

A list of the number of students who have elected honors work in the different departments and also the number of juniors who are beginning a major in each is as follows:

	1931 Major Choices	1931 Honors Work	1930 Honors Work
Greek	4	2	1
Latin	5	1	2

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BAXTER ELECTED NEW 'CAP AND BELLS' HEAD

Replaces Ashley, Who Has Entered Business; Gilbert Chosen as Vice President

Alan E. Baxter '30 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was elected president of *Cap and Bells* and Benjamin D. Gilbert '30 of New Hartford, New York, was chosen vice-president, a position formerly held by Baxter, in a meeting of the Corporation held Thursday in Jesup Hall. The re-election of officers for 1930 was caused by a vacancy made when James M. Ashley '30, former president of *Cap and Bells* did not return to Williams this year, having accepted a position with a prominent advertising concern in Chicago.

Baxter, who played Mrs. Malaprop in last spring's production of Sheridan's *The Rivals*, has been active in *Cap and Bells* for two years, as well as in the *Little Theater*. He is also Editor-in-chief of the *Purple Cow* and a member of the *Graphic* and 1930 *Gulielmian* boards. Gilbert has been a member of *Cap and Bells* three years and likewise acted in many productions of the *Little Theater*, of which he is the secretary. He is also a member of the Adelpic Union and of *Delta Sigma Rho*.

OUTING CLUB AIDS IN MARKING NEW TRAIL

Shares Surveying of Appalachian Foot-path, To Extend From Maine to Georgia

To meet the growing demand for foot-paths that are separate from motor highways, a trunk line trail that will link up existing paths by new construction is now being formed by the establishment of the Appalachian Trail, which will extend from Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, along the Appalachian Range to Mount Katahdin in Maine. The Williams Outing Club has been active in marking their share of the trail while *Ascendancy* Greylock from Cheshire Harbor, descends by way of the old Braytonville coach road, and joining the Long Trail of the Green Mountain Club on Pine Cobble, passes on into Vermont.

The idea of the Appalachian Trail was first proposed publicly by Benton McKaye in an article published in the *Journal of the American Institute of Architecture* in October 1920. Since then practically all of the existing mountain and walking clubs from Maine to Georgia have contributed their share of volunteers and money to the project, with the result that more than half of the trail has now been completed.

The first stretch of trail from Mount Katahdin to the White Mountains is still unfinished; but from here to Greylock it is for the most part marked and cut. Passing over Mount Washington the path leads over the Franconias to Mount Moosilauke, from which the Dartmouth Outing Club has constructed a trail to Hanover. The Dartmouth Club is now working on the next lap of the trail from Hanover to Mount Killington east of Rutland, Vermont. From there the route follows the famous Long Trail of the Green Mountain Club to the Massachusetts line, and from this point the W. O. C. has constructed its share over Pine Cobble and Greylock. The route then runs through Western Massachusetts and Connecticut into New York state, crossing the Hudson at Bear Mountain Bridge. Passing through the Harriman Inter-state Park into Pennsylvania, the trail follows the Blue Ridge Mountains until it enters the Great Smoky National Park where the highest mountains east of the Rockies are encountered. Thereupon it leads on through Georgia to Stone Mountain on the side of which is carved the famous memorial to the Confederate soldiers, 350 miles of the trail is still incomplete south of the Delaware water gap, but with the increasing interest in the project it is expected that the trail will be complete by 1932.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
12.00 noon—Replies to first period rushing bids due in Postoffice.
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Trinity. Weston Field.
6.00 p. m.—First period rushing begins.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
10.35 a. m.—(Standard Time) College Chapel. The Rev. Elwood Worcester will preach.

Nominations for Class Officers Are Announced

Nominations for class officers for all classes except 1932 have been announced within the past week, although no elections as yet have taken place. The lists of the nominees are as follows: 1930—President, Ely, Hoyt; Vice-President, Groskin, Wheeler; Secretary, Cuddeback, F. Thun; Treasurer, Reiff, Thoms; Student Council, Alexander, Davis, Gross, Hoyt, Whittlesey, D. P. Williams; Honor System, Lasell, K. Wilson.

1931—President, Field, Hood, Langmaid; Vice-President, Barrows, Pagenteacher; Secretary, Hurd, Letchworth, B. Williams; Treasurer, Dougherty, Goodbody; Student Council, Chapman, Gregg, Grosvenor, Jenks, Phillips; Honor System, Fox, Haggard, Lucas, Sabin.

STYLE OF WILLIAMS BUILDINGS IS PRAISED

Study of Collegiate Architecture Includes Library, Chapin, and Williams Halls

Using three Williams buildings, Chapin Hall, the Stetson Library, and Williams Hall as illustrative examples of their respective types of college architecture, Charles Z. Klauder and Herbert C. Wise have recently published a book entitled "College Architecture in America and its Part in the Development of the Campus." The work, which is on the shelf of new books acquired by the College library, is a detailed discussion of the problems of construction, architectural style, and utility as applied to American colleges.

The author's conception of the direct relation between harmonious surroundings and the undergraduate state of mind, which prompted the writing of such a treatise on collegiate architecture, is set forth in the first paragraph of the preface. "There is no art in which this country has made more rapid progress than in architecture, and our institutions of learning should embody this national progress, especially since it so effectively administers to all other arts as well as to science and to daily life."

In discussing the requirements of a large auditorium which can at the same time be used as a chapel, theatre, and music hall, the writers cite Chapin Hall as an outstanding example among small colleges. In meeting such a demand, the Georgian style of Chapin Hall allows a greater proportion of the audience to sit within easy earshot of the speaker than would be possible in the conventional Gothic style with its long, narrow nave.

Also, Williams Hall, one of the first modern men's dormitories to be built in the separate-entry, fireproof plan of construction is spoken of as a model of the present day trend in the building of college dormitories. Stetson Hall too, is placed among the number of notable examples of library design in American colleges and universities.

July-August Drought Breaks 40 Year Record; Water Shortage Will Not Halt College Routine

No immediate relief in the water situation, which is the most serious experienced in 40 years with respect to lack of rainfall in both July and August, could be promised by Professor Willis I. Millham, who stated that light showers, such as we may receive in the next few days would not be enough to restore normalcy. Contrary to many campus rumors, Dean George E. Howes stated recently that the problem as yet presented no danger of interruption to the college routine, although showers will continue to be prohibited in the dormitories.

The Rattlesnake Brook reservoir, together with the reserve Cold Spring reservoir, Professor Howes pointed out, are capable of supplying the ordinary demands of the village for the present. Nevertheless, caution must be taken, he warned, to conserve the existing supply.

The water shortage is the result of a drought which, according to meteorological observations made at the college during the months of July and August, has broken all records of at least half a century. While rainfall in September has thus far been normal, July and August combined have had a rainfall of 2.45 inches,

PURPLE ELEVEN TO OPEN WITH TRINITY

Hartford Team, under New Coach, Threatens as Dark Horse in Today's Game

BOTH TEAMS' LINEUPS ARE STILL UNDECIDED

Captain Lasell and Five Veterans from 1928 Eleven To Start with Rookies

Williams opens its forty-fifth football season on Weston Field this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with high hopes in a battle of untried teams, for the Purple sends out an eleven of six veterans and five rookies to face an aggregation of entirely unknown power from Trinity College. Although the Hartford school had an unusually poor season last year, the presence of numerous juniors from the 1928 squad together with two men listed among the leading players last season, may auger evil for the Sons of Eph, and furnish some big surprises.

After a slow start, however, the Williams team is rapidly rounding into shape, and with the return of Fowle to the varsity backfield last Wednesday, the eleven began to show signs of real strength. Fowle's passing ability combined with his open field running makes the backfield a dangerous quartet, lacking only the smoothness of operation from long practice to put it in the same class with last year's combination. Langmaid is getting back into his old form as a blocker, line-plunger, and forward pass receiver, while Good, who played with Fowle on the 1932 Freshman team, is also a threat as a runner or a punter. D. Wheeler has been alternating at quarterback with Good, being a reserve passer as well as an able and experienced field general, and will very likely start the game this afternoon. The fourth member of the offensive combination will probably be one of three, McAllister, Tuttle, and L. Brown, any one of whom can more than fill the job.

Since the dust has not yet cleared from the battle for line positions, there are places still undecided, though the Kipp-Willimins pair will probably start at the ends where they excelled a year ago. Captain Lasell at center and Schwartz at right tackle fill two more sections in the line with seasoned material, while Hulse will effectively close up the left guard opening. Miller, Stuart, and Wood are still scrapping for the other tackle assignment as are Gardner and Lobo for the guard position. In the scrimmage Wednesday all five of these players worked well in their respective positions, giving the team a more finished appearance than it has shown to date.

A wealth of second string material forming the two other elevens working out against the varsity in the scrimmage on Wednesday will furnish adequate reserves for the first eleven. These seconds will help to keep the attack going at top

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Collegiate Morons Who Learn to Hold Gin and Repeat Batting Averages,' Interest Prof. J. Linn

(This description of American college life is printed merely as a matter of general interest, not as illumination upon the mental lethargy and moral laxity of Williams students. The general tenor of the article seems hardly to apply here, although colleges with undergraduates of this sort undoubtedly do exist.)

"It must be cheerfully admitted that young men and young women do not go to college nowadays primarily to think," James Weber Linn, university professor, newspaperman and novelist, avers in the *August College Humor*. "They go to learn. What do they learn? All sorts of things, mostly valuable. How to read a page of ordinary expository prose comprehendingly; how to meet young people without embarrassment, and their elders without contempt; how to run a dance, or a fraternity chapter meeting, or a newspaper, without stammering; and the relation of evolution to morality, and of humanity to spiritual things. College training, on the whole, gives them better manners, a better social position, and more information.

"But does it give them better minds? Not always. Perhaps not even often. Should it do so? Why not? Even those

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43 September 28, 1929 No. 24

FRESHMEN WATCH FRESHMEN! As Williams plunges into the most fantastic social orgy which the mind of man has yet devised, there may still be time for this one telegraphic dispatch:

FRESHMEN WATCH FRESHMEN. They are the most important thing in rushing for you, just as they are for the house. Everytime a man offers you a cigarette, ask yourself if you are going to let him pick your friends for you.

DO YOU WANT A BLIND DATE FOR A ROOM MATE?

Can you play football? To a casual observer it would appear that more men would help a lot in keeping things going at top speed. If any dormant passions for the gridiron are reawakened by the Trinity game this afternoon, don't wait until after rushing season to let them loose. Williams doesn't expect her football squad to miss a step because of this week's arm chair grind, though history proves that it usually staggers a little. Let's not make it worse by permitting the scrib list to dwindle too far.

THAT QUESTION OF HONOR

Close on the heels of the adoption of the Honor System Constitution by the Class of 1933 with the traditionally unquestioning unanimity comes the informal statement from the precincts of the Honor System Committee that every single one of the witnesses and defendants involved in the cases before it during the past year have admitted knowledge of other infractions which had never been reported to the Committee.

This disappointing discovery is far from enough to convince anyone that dishonor is prevalent at Williams. Unquestionably the number of men who write examinations under false pretenses, break a contract freely entered into with their fellow students, and end up by signing their names to premeditated lies, is totally negligible, no matter how many men may see them do it.

The present question of honor arises from the now undeniable fact of infraction of that Article V of the Constitution, which plays as critical and embarrassing a part in the Honor System at Williams as Article X plays in the Covenant of the League of Nations: "Every student of the College shall be expected . . . to report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in any exercises conducted under the Honor System."

This Article, we usually protest among ourselves, is contrary to our ideas of honor and sportsmanship. Yet if the offender had actually lowered our grades by the amount that he may have managed to raise his own, we wonder how long this particular concept of "honor and sportsmanship" would hold our tongues. It is not any affection or code of student honor that causes our silence, but the fact that the offender is the only loser and, consequently, that no self interest drives us to track him down. We say it is none of our business.

Now it is true enough that there was in the original nature of things no rational, moral reason why we should make this form of dishonesty our concern. The point we overlook is that we created that rational, moral reason when we entered into a contract with each other and with the Faculty. The only reason for reporting cheating in examinations is that we have given our word that we would.

These failures to report disclosed by the Committee make it clear that it is high time for the undergraduates of Williams College to decide again what their word given in contract is worth. As surely as every man clearly understands in advance that every other man recognizes, without qualifications, his obligations under Article V, no nuisance or embarrassment will arise from that unpleasant article in the future, and the Honor System will be an even more flawless credit to Williams than it has been for the past third of a century.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

It seems that interest in campus elections has fallen to a remarkably low level when only fifteen men out of a class of 175 turn out for the election of the Senior Class president and the members of that august governing body, the Student Council. To an enterprising campaign manager this would seem a marvelous opportunity to take a few personal friends with him to the next meeting and swing a big coup by gaining all the offices on the campus. But immediately a new No-Deal Committee would spring into action and interest would again leave the elections to be

quietly run by those curious enough to go and sit through an hour or so of balloting. It seems to me that election to offices should be abolished and the governing organization taken over by the Interfraternity Council or a new system of election instituted so that a representative vote could be insured. I am convinced after taking a Political Science course that even the "thickest" of us could master a preferential ballot. Nominations could be made by a committee as at present with extra names to be added if a half dozen sign a petition to that effect. Ballots could be placed in the various eating places and deposited at will in Jesup. It all seems very simple except the preferential ballot part, which could doubtless be explained in clear, concise English on the ballot. If we are going to have elections at all, why not have them with every one voting?

Signed

One Student

ALUMNI COLUMN

DIARY PICTURES LIFE AT WILLIAMS IN 40'S

'Sketches of Williams', Published in 1847, Shows Students Were The Same Then

To show that college life has not changed much in the last eighty years, the following excerpts are taken from the chapter on "College Life" in the book, "Sketches of Williams College," published in 1847 by D. A. Wells and S. H. Davis. The actual daily routine of the student who composed this diary was greatly different from that of the present day, but the things he thought have some remarkable present day applications.

"Friday 10 o'clock p. m. The term began yesterday. I arrived last night, was examined, and had a room assigned me in the fourth story of this monstrous pile of bricks called West College. My roommate is a rather boisterous fellow, a Dutchman, full of practical and theoretical jokes. . . . I intend to stand first in my class. I have always been considered the first scholar in my native town, and my father and teachers justly expect me to excel here. Have not seen my superior in the class.

"About light this morning, was awoke by the chapel bell rolling around at a furious rate, and emitting its hoarse notes of command, as if it were proud of its office and impatient of restraint. Dressed as quick as possible and went over to the chapel. Several of our class were already there; but as the higher classes, lazy fellows, were not up yet, we had to wait 'till the bell was tolled."

"After the religious exercises, which occupied about fifteen minutes, we came over to the *Livy* recitation, which lasted about an hour. In going to breakfast, was accosted by a Sophomore who appeared to know me—said he took an interest in newcomers—invited me to his room. Clever fellow, I guess, and a suitable man for a friend.

"Saturday. Called on Fairspeech. Like him still better. Rather an amusing incident occurred at my entrance. F. handed me a chair, and as I sat down pulled it away, and I sprawled. . . . I laughed at the company. . . . I laughed, but said *Just then* thought to dust the chair. F. then drew me out in conversation. Told him my history and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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*If an old friend
speaks frankly*

and his advice is sincere, he will always say to the undergraduates, freshmen, et al, that conservatism should be the keynote in their dress during the Rushing Week.

A pair of BLACK J & M Oxfords, dark colored WOOL HOSE, a CHESTERFIELD, a new CRAVAT, and last but not least, a STARCHED COLLAR, will help to make the first impression a favorable one.

We have been through this "RUSHING WEEK" for many years, and will be pleased to serve you, and serve you correctly.



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Osterhout Is Appointed New Manager of 'Review'

Following the recent announcement of the resignation of H. L. Foster '28 as Assistant Editor of the *Williams Alumni Review*, Albert V. Osterhout '06 has severed his connections with W. B. Bliss & Co. of Youkers, New York, according to information from the office of the Alumni Secretary, and will soon arrive in Williamstown to assume the duties of Business Manager of the *Review*. In addition to serving in this capacity, Mr. Osterhout will become publicity manager for the college Loyalty Fund Association, manager of the Williams employment bureau, and will act as general assistant to E. Herbert Botsford '82, who once more is serving as Secretary of the Society of the Alumni.

Play to Open Next Week in Fall Golf Tournament

Entries for the annual fall golf tournament can now be made through Wheeler '30, captain of the Varsity golf team, or Dick Baxter at the Taconic Golf Club. This tourney, which is run each fall to determine the college championship and also to aid in selecting players for the team in the spring, is open to all classes. Candidates for the 1930 golf team are urged to participate.

Qualifying rounds in the tournament, which are to consist of 36 holes of medal play, must be completed by Sunday, October 6. The 16 men having the lowest scores will qualify for the match play. It has been requested by those in charge of the tournament that contestants leave their names at the Club House before playing any qualifying rounds.

Massinger '17 Has Leading Role

Opening recently in Jolson's Theatre in New York City, the Shuberts inaugurated their season of Victor Herbert operetta revivals with *Sweethearts*. The leading role was sung by Gladys Baxter, who has been working for the Shuberts for some time, with Charles J. Massinger '17 playing the tenor role opposite her. Included in the cast were Genevieve Naegle and Flavia Arcaro with a very sizable chorus. The operetta will play at Jolson's for two weeks.

'Phi Betes' Honor Knox '30

Clinton Everett Knox '30 of New Bedford, Mass. was elected Secretary of the 1930 delegation of *Phi Beta Kappa* at a meeting of that body held Thursday evening.

College Preacher

The Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, will preach at the regular Sunday service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, September 29.

In Memoriam

DAVID OTIS WEBSTER

The sudden death of David Otis Webster while in Vienna during the past summer, has deprived us of a friendship which we have valued through two years of intimate association and comradeship. We the members of the Commons Club unite in extending to his family and friends our most sincere sympathy and understanding. We do not feel, however, that the abiding ties of friendship which we have formed, too deep to find expression here, have been severed by his passing. His memory, and the memory of his days at Williams, have given us something lasting to perpetuate his friendship, and to reconcile us, in time, to our deep personal loss.

THE COMMONS CLUB
of Williams College

Though the period of our associations with David Otis Webster was all too brief, he had won the affectionate regard of his classmates and all who knew him. The Class of 1931 unites in extending to his family its very deepest sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1931

B. Rush Field, Pres.
Kilbrith J. Barrows, Sec.

Rushing Notice

The attention of all freshmen is called to the rushing regulation requiring that replies to invitations for period A be in the mail before 12 noon of Saturday, September 28. For information regarding rushing, freshmen are referred to Assistant Dean Agard, Head Arbiter, Assistant Professor J. W. Miller, Professor H. D. Wild, Alexander '30, student chairman, and C. L. Safford II '30.

ALUMNI NOTES

1918

Dr. and Mrs. William Broadus Pritchard, of New York City and Princess Anne, Maryland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Henderson Pritchard to Cedric Culbertson French. Miss Pritchard attended Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and the National Cathedral School in Washington. Mr. French left Williams during the World War to serve with the 307th Field Artillery, being commissioned as Lieutenant. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Charles Louis Jones of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Van Dyke Jones, to Randall Austin Ross. The wedding will take place on October 5 at Milwaukee.

1926

Mrs. Jose Antonio de Ruiloba of New York City has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Veronique de Ruiloba, to Nichols Hall. Miss de Ruiloba is at present attending Washington Square College. Mr. Hall, after graduating from Williams, studied at Cambridge University in England. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Walton and Albrecht Pagenstecher III has recently been announced by Mrs. John Chappell Walton of New York City. Miss Walton is the daughter of the late Dr. John Chappell Walton of Richmond, Virginia, and a niece of Frank Hall of New York City. Mr. Pagenstecher is now affiliated with the firm of Cassatt & Co. of New York.

ex-1930

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown of Evanston, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Harrison Brown, to Mr. Robert Lindsay Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay Scott, also of Evanston.

ex-1931

Robert Mason was married recently to Mary Farwell Rice of Watertown, New York.

Infirmary Patients

Vernon-Murray '32 was the only student confined in the Thompson Infirmary on Thursday evening, September 26. If a student becomes seriously ill as a authorities notify his parents immediately.

PERRY A. SMEDLEY Builder

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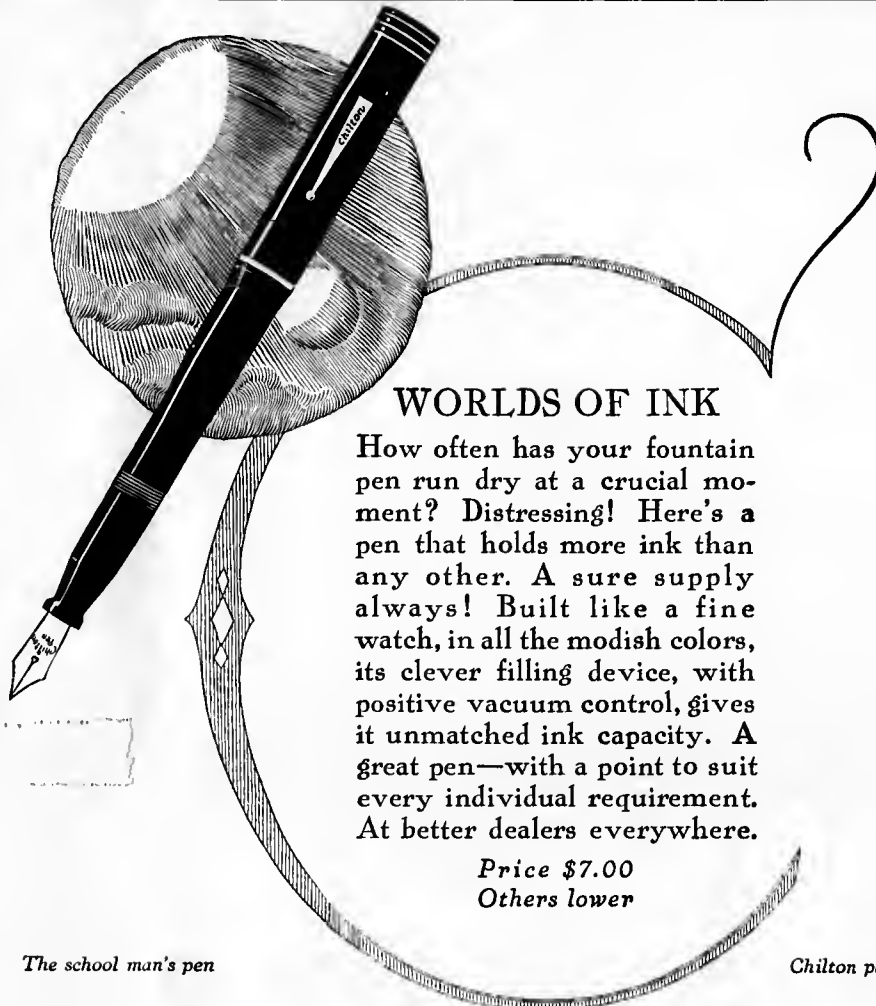
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96 Students Enter the Fall Tennis Tournament

At the time of the closing of entries last Monday evening, nearly 100 undergraduates had signed up to participate in the annual fall tennis tournament. Although the first three ranking players of the 1929 team, Wolf, Sewall, and Chase, have been lost through graduation, Captain T. R. Shouff and J. S. Clark '30, who played fourth and fifth respectively last year, are expecting keen competition and fast play throughout the tournament.

The Fall tournament is instrumental in determining the starting line-up for next spring. Entrants are urged to complete their matches as soon as possible, as any first round matches not completed by Saturday at 6 p. m. will be defaulted. The eight seeded men are listed in order: Shouff '30, J. S. Clark '30, Groehl '31, Horton '33, Hoyt '30, Shaw '31, Dewey '32, and F. L. Nye '30.

A complete list of entrants appears below: Allison, Baldwin, Bates, Bie, J. S. Clark, Clarke, Clyde, Covell, Cuddeback, Dougherty, Hoyt, Johnson, McKittrick, Newhall, F. L. Nye, J. L. Nye, Polyzoides, Shouff, C. E. Smith, Travers, Webster and White, '30; Barber, Booth, Capps, Dorrance, Elting, Eyle, French, Gibson, Goodbody, Grauert, Groehl, Haeffner, McGlynn, Morris, Pulsifer, Ringe, Shaw, R. Wheeler, and Womack '31; Alexander, Beal, Brown, Burnett, W. G. Cook, Crane, Devries, Dewey, Fenton, Harris Haynes, Hobson, Howson, Kohn, Lederer, Levine, Lieber, McClaren, Roth, Thayer, Thomas, Warner, and Zalles '32; L. K. Babcock, Blanding, Case, Catherall, Carpenter, Cosbey, Dickinson, Duffill, Earl, Filly, Franklin, Gilfillan, Goodwillie, Griffen, Handy, Happel, Horton, Ingraham, Jaeger, Knapp, Merritt, Nichols, Reynolds, Romig, Sanford, Sargent, Triller, Trout, Weatherbee, Webster, Whitaker and Willeke '33.

1933 Football Candidates Go Through Initial Drills

Since Monday, candidates for the 1933 football team have been going through a daily drill at Cole Field under the direction of Coach Williamson, who is taking full advantage of the late date of the opening game on the Freshman schedule to give his squad adequate time for conditioning and fundamentals. Equipment has been distributed to more than 50 men, and thus far the work-outs have been limited to grass drill and tutoring of the linemen and backs in the fundamentals of their departments, so that the potentialities of the material remain as yet unknown.

It is probable, however, that a tentative selection of a Freshman team will be made early next week so as to afford the varsity opposition for practice scrimmages, and, before the initial encounter with Troy Conference Academy on October 19, there will be ample opportunity to experiment with various combinations in the line-up. Following is a partial list of candidates: Anderson, Bixby, Blackwell, Catherall, Chappell, Daly, Dayton, Dickinson, Duck, Durell, Earl, Edwards, Evans, Fisher, W. A., Franklin, Gibbs, Goodwillie, Grisee, Guy, Haas, Harvey, Hicks, Horton, Kaydon, Kelly, Kerr, Kipp, Lankin, Markoski, Marshall, Morton, Nelson, Ohly, Page, Ptaschnik, Platt, Reynolds, Robb, Rowland, Rumsey, Sanford, Sheehan, Smith, Snyder, Steele, Thayer, Titus, Urner, Van Dusen, Webster, and Whitbeck.

Erratum

THE RECORD of September 21 stated that Theta Delta Chi fraternity had "for the second time in succession" won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. This is incorrect, as the cup was won in 1928 by the Kappa Alpha society for the fourth successive time, Theta Delta Chi placing second among the fraternities.

BERLIN STUDENT HERE

Helmut Belfranz Finds Heidelberg Beauty at Williams

That the beauty of Williamstown, not unlike that of Heidelberg, more than satisfies expectations, is the impression of Helmut Belfranz, German exchange student at Williams for this year, succeeding Hans Bodenstien. Underclass rivalry, and the rigors of Freshman life have proved rather puzzling to the newcomer, however, since they have no counterpart in the life of the German university from which he comes.

Belfranz has been a law student at the University of Berlin for the past two years, and will return after this year to complete his course. At Williams he is dividing his work between the Political Science and History departments. The German law student, according to Belfranz, faces a more difficult course of training than his American brother, since, after receiving a certificate for three years of university study, he must undergo a probationary practice period of three years. At the end of this time he must pass an examination in order to become a full-fledged member of the profession.

Selection of exchange students is made through competitive examinations. Large numbers of men and women are now coming to this country in this manner every year, as was instanced by the passenger list of Belfranz' ship, which included students for Bowdoin, Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, and Barnard College.

Advisors Selected for Freshman Dormitories

The following is a list of both Faculty and Junior advisors for the various entries in the Freshman dormitories:

FACULTY ADVISORS

Williams Hall

- Entries
A Ass't Prof. Paul Birdsall
B Prof. W. E. McElfresh
C Assoc. Prof. O. W. Long
D Ass't. Prof. C. W. Johnson
E Ass't. Prof. S. E. Allen
F Prof. J. P. Comer

Sage Hall

- A Prof. W. N. Wetmore
B Ass't Prof. R. S. Buehler
C Ass't. Prof. V. H. Wells
D Ass't. Prof. M. W. Avery
E Prof. R. A. Newhall
F Prof. Brainard Mears

Lehman Hall

- E Prof. H. D. Wild
W Ass't. Prof. J. Galbraith
Williams Annex
Ass't. Prof. A. H. Buflinton

JUNIOR ADVISORS

Williams Hall

- Entries
A G. H. Pagenstecher, R. Wheeler, Jr.
B L. R. Bowden, J. Deshler, II
C K. J. Barrows, D. A. Gregg
D B. Langmaid, J. Lucas
E W. M. Emerson, R. Manning
F J. Cannon, J. E. Guernsey

Sage Hall

- A E. A. Dougherty, H. M. Pulsifer
B F. T. Sholes, Jr., F. B. Williams
C R. M. Crane, J. P. Fenn
D F. R. Dickerson, C. A. Phillips, Jr.

- and J. R. Wineberg
E G. E. Barber, T. E. Jenks, B. Sablin
F H. S. Beattie, E. J. Fox

Lehman Hall

- E H. L. Schwartz, G. D. Chapman
W B. Grow, F. H. McGlynn
Williams Annex
P. L. Elting, Jr.

1933 Soccer Practice

Initial soccer practice for freshmen will be held next Monday, September 30, at 3.00 p. m. on Cole Field. All freshmen interested should bring their own equipment and secure lockers in the Field House.

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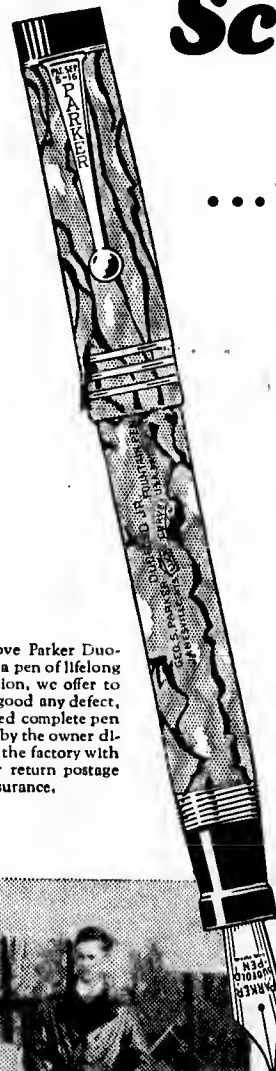
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WILLIAMS

DARTMOUTH

Constitution Governs Student Council Acts

(Continued from First Page)

ARTICLE V

Organization

Section 1. Within one week after their election the representatives of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall meet to elect a chairman from the senior members of the Council, and secretary from the junior members of the Council.

Sec. 2. At this meeting the members of the Council shall sign the following statement, which shall be printed in THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

We agree on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the Student Council and to the interest of Williams College.

Sec. 3. The duties of the chairman shall be to fix the date of and preside at meetings, to appoint committees of the Council, and to appoint a chairman pro tem to take his place when unavoidably detained from the meeting. He shall act as leader of the Student Council in joining conferences with the governing bodies of the college. He shall have a vote in case of tie.

Sec. 4. The duties of the secretary shall be to keep full minutes of all meetings, and to take charge of the finances and correspondence of the Council. He shall also act as treasurer for the undergraduate body, taking charge of all miscellaneous funds.

ARTICLE VI

Powers

Section 1. The Council representing the student body shall have power to confer with any of the governing bodies of the college, or any member thereof, upon any subject pertaining to the undergraduate body.

Sec. 2. The Council shall have power to interpret and minister all undergraduate regulations and to supervise all extra-curriculum activities. It shall have power to promulgate changes in the details of any undergraduate regulation. All legislation, however, which alters the principle of any existing regulation, or establishes important new regulations, shall be submitted by the council to the undergraduate body and ratified before it shall become binding on the undergraduate body.

Sec. 3. The Council may at its discretion draft and submit to the college body legislation originating outside of itself. In case of a division opinion upon a proposed measure to be laid by the Council before

the student body a minority as well as a majority report may be presented, including a statement of the vote on the proposed measure.

Sec. 4. The Council shall have power to supervise undergraduate order by dealing with undergraduates either through private action by individual members of the Council, or by calling undergraduates before the Council privately.

Sec. 5. The Council shall award and supervise the conduct of all official college agencies, and in the spring shall award the agencies for the freshman caps. A sufficient time before the Christmas vacation, the Council shall award the agencies for the freshman toques and for the running of the special trains. The Student Council shall regulate percentage to be made by all agencies which it awards.

ARTICLE VII

Procedure

Section 1. Meetings shall be held at the discretion of the chairman or on petition of four members.

Sec. 2. A quorum shall consist of seven members, except after graduation of the senior members, when it shall consist of four members.

Sec. 3. Secrecy of action and discussion upon any matter shall be left to the discretion of the Council, and shall be binding upon all members.

ARTICLE VIII

Distribution

A copy of this Constitution, revised up to date, shall be published by the Council in THE WILLIAMS RECORD as soon as practicable after the opening of college.

ARTICLE IX

Amendments

The Constitution may be amended by a three-fifths (3-5) vote of any college meeting, notice having been duly given in accordance with the college rules.

ARTICLE X

Section 1. There shall be an All-Campus Committee composed as follows: one representative elected by each fraternity, one representative elected by the Commons Club, and representatives elected by the neutral body as a whole in proportion to its members.

Elections

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to ascertain the average number of men in each fraternity, excluding the Commons Club, and by means of the average number determine how many representatives the neutral body as a whole shall have. The neutral body shall have representation corresponding to its numerical total divided by the average number of men in each fraternity. A major fraction shall constitute basis for one representative.

Elections of the members of the neutral body as a whole shall be under the supervision of the Student Council and shall take place one week after rushing season. Nominations shall be by petitions signed by ten men and presented to the Secretary of the Council. Election shall be by the Hare system of proportional representation.

If the number of nominees is less than twice the number of representatives to be elected; it shall be the duty of the Student Council to nominate enough additional neutral men so as to make the total number of nominees equal to twice the number of representatives to be elected.

Sec. 3. The several fraternities and the Commons Club shall elect their representatives one week after rushing season. These representatives cannot be removed by their electing bodies until the next regular election.

Sec. 4. Within one week after the close of the rushing season, the Student Council shall determine the number of representatives of the neutral body as a whole.

Sec. 5. If, while acting as representative of the Commons Club on the All-Campus Committee a man becomes affiliated with a fraternity he automatically is removed from the committee and a new election must be held.

If, while acting as representative of the neutral body as a whole, a man becomes affiliated with a fraternity, he automatically is removed from the committee. The next highest man in the previous election is to fill his place on the committee.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the All-Campus Committee to act with the Student Council whenever it shall seem desirable to do so.

Sec. 2. A joint meeting of the All-Campus Committee and the Student Council may be called by the petition of the Chairman of the Student Council or by any four members of the All-Campus Committee or by one member of the Student Council.

A joint meeting shall resolve itself into a meeting of the Committee of the Whole. The Committee of the Whole shall assume all the duties, powers, and responsibilities of the Student Council and shall act in pursuance thereof.



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99 Students Enroll for Honors Courses

(Continued from First Page)

German	4	2	2
French	30	9	7
English	59	15	12
History	18	2	5
Political Science	13	5	2
Economics	20	6	4
Philosophy	8	0	4
Mathematics	6	0	1
Physics	4	0	2
Chemistry	14	5	6
Biology	6	0	2
Geology	0	0	1
Astronomy	0	0	1

An alphabetical list of the seniors and juniors who have been granted honors work, with the department chosen by each, is given below.

Allen	English
Allison	Chemistry
Armstrong	English
Baldwin	French
Baxter	English
Burke	French
Burgess	Physics
Chapman, Jr. R.	Philosophy
Clyde	French
Covell	French
Cuddeback	French
Davis	Economics
Greer	English
Hall	Mathematics
Hanssen	Philosophy
Heaton	Economics
Hepburn	French
Jameson	History
Kazan	English
Kramer	Political Science
Kuper	Physics
Lloyd	Latin
Logan	Chemistry
Long	German
McCarthy	History
McIntosh	Astronomy
McKittrick	Chemistry
Matchett	History
Miller	Geology
Nevin	English
Newhall	History
Newlin	French
Owre	English
Polyzoides	Greek
Prescott	English
Reeves	Chemistry
Seacord	Biology
Shoaff	Economics
Smith, C. E.	Biology
Strother	Chemistry
Tedford	Chemistry
Thoms	Latin
Thun, F. K.	Economics
Thun, L. R.	German
Timbie	English
Tippy	English
Travers	Political Science
Weber	English
Williams, D. P.	Philosophy
Willson	English
Wilson, T. F.	Philosophy

1931

Alberts	Latin
Bennett	Political Science
Birnie	English
Brandegge	French
Brown, F. J.	Chemistry
Evans	Economics
Fild	French
French	French
Getman	Economics
Gibson	Economics
Green	French
Grocock	English
Grow	History
Haeffner	Chemistry
Haggard	English
Harmon	Greek
Harris	Economics
Heine	History
Hiles	French
Hodges	English
Holmes	English
Husband	English
Jenks	English
Lobo	French
Massimiano	Chemistry
Megenth	Political Science
Manning	Political Science
Meiklejohn, D. S.	Economics
Meiklejohn, R. P.	Economics
Merrill	English
North	English
Ogden	English
Pagenstecher	German
Parry	Chemistry
Phillips	English
Pomeroy	English
Robinson	French
Sabin	English
Schell	French
Sisley	French
Sommer	English
Spencer	English
Steele	Political Science
Stephens	German
Suffern	Chemistry
Vipond	Political Science
Wallace	Greek

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

my intentions. He said he stood first in his class for three days after admission, when his eyes failed. (Mem. To take special care of my eyes.)

Four or five weeks comes the next extract. "Am now pretty well acquainted. Found that Fairspeech only wanted to 'gas' me, which he did pretty effectually. Come to measure swords with my classmates, find my prospects for the valedictory rather dubious. . . . This evening joined the *Adelphic Union*. Admission fee \$5. We have a beautiful room to meet in."

In the second term of his Freshman year the student wrote, "Called on the President and two or three of the Professors today. Was struck by the affable and familiar manner with which they treated me. How different from my old Academy teacher, who used, when I called on him, to assume the dignity of a Turkish Sultan."

An extract is made from the student's writings on Sophomore year; "Here I am at the beginning of Sophomore year—not a poor freshman, forlorn, friendless, verdant—but acquainted with every student and all the faculty. I stand well in my class, and have a high reputation as a writer, speaker, and debater; am somewhat acquainted with the ladies (of *Williamstown?*), and courted for my conversational power."

"Carried a composition to Professor —, today, to be criticized. It was one of my finest efforts. Subject, 'The Extensive Flight and Upward Aim of the American Eagle.' The professor told me it was rather sophomoric. Wonder what he meant by that epithet? If he meant to insinuate anything personally disrespectful, shall not soon forget it. (Mem. To treat Professor —, with a marked coldness until an explanation is made.)"

At the end of Sophomore year, the class celebrated the burying of Euclid, an old college custom which wore out and was discarded. At this time the slower members of the class were able to see through and understand Euclid, being represented at this time by a dummy with a large hole through his middle. The ceremony was very impressive and "a good time was had by all."

The student writes in his journal on this occasion of becoming a junior, "I have now reached the half-way house of my college course. How strangely my views and feelings have changed since I came here two years ago. Well did an old man say, 'Freshman know everything; sophomores more than that; juniors are comparatively ignorant; and seniors know nothing at all.' 'I always supposed before I came here that college government must be very galling. . . . No! thank fortune, such is not the course pursued by the Faculty of Williams.'"

After telling of the quaint custom of Gravel Day, when the students cleaned up the debris which is apparent in the Freshman Quad when the snow disappears in the Spring, he goes on to tell about the pride he took in his share of the College flower garden. Since the College continued all summer in those days, he was able to keep a constant watch over his flower bed.

In Senior year he writes, "Two weeks more and my studies at College are finished. How little do I know. . . . Would that I could enter college again with my present experience! But this is an idle wish. My business now is to remedy immediately the faults I discover. If I do this, my four years in college will not have been wasted, for it is half the business of education to unlearn evil."

Collegiate Morons

Interest Prof. J. Linn

(Continued from First Page)

later life. And have, I may add, a better time.

"Now the trouble with the average college student is that he has too little curiosity and too little concentration. He does not know the rules for what we used to call 'having fun with your mind.' He goes to class and reads assignments, and takes notes and answers questions in a quiz; or he plays football, and listens to the coach and does as he is told, often effectively enough; or he joins a fraternity and associates four years with more or less interesting human beings on terms of such intimacy as he will never have an opportunity for again perhaps, and about all he finds out about them is their particular capacity or lack of it to hold gin."

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their batting average on the college baseball team and the names of their girls. All of which is sad.

"He has not wasted his time. But he has missed something of great value, for all that; something he might have had without a sacrifice, and something which as he grows older it will be more and more difficult to acquire. He has not learned to reflect."

Purple Eleven to Open with Trinity

(Continued from First Page)

speed throughout the game, making up in energy what the charge lacks in variety, since the Purple has not had time to master its full complement of plays. The coaching staff does not promise very much in the way of a brilliant attack, although individual stars may run away with the game.

Since the Trinity lineup is in even more doubt than the Purple's, no real estimate of the strength of this team can be made. A new coaching staff of W. J. Galvin, Jr. from Yale and Johnny Smith, captain of Notre Dame a few years ago, was installed this fall, and will furnish a few surprises in the way of fast attacks.

Two men from last year's eleven have the edge on competition for the wing positions, Nye being listed among the outstanding players of 1928 as well as playing on the varsity basketball team. Slossberg, the other end, is another veteran, and a track and basketball man besides. At one tackle the Hartford eleven has Kalisinsky from last year, the other position being still open, while at center the situation is also uncertain since Captain Fred Cooper has injured his knee, depriving the team of a star defense man. The guard assignments are also uncertain.

From the undefeated Freshman team of last fall comes quarterback Phippen, who brings a bag of tricks with his triple threat ability as a runner, kicker, and passer. The only other fixture in the backfield is Knurek, a halfback, but some of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame stratagems will make the Trinity offensive combination a dangerous threat, whoever plays in it.

The incomplete condition of both lineups leaves the possibilities for today's game very much in doubt, though Williams has a decided edge as far as last year's record is concerned. Coach Caldwell is far from discouraged at the prospects, though Trinity may be a dark horse this year under its new coaches. The probable Williams lineup is as follows: l.e., Williams; l.t., Miller, Stuart, or Wood; l.g., Gardner or Lobo; e., Captain Lasell; r.g., Hulse; r.t., Schwartz; r.e., Kipp; q.b., Good or Wheeler; r.h.b., Brown, McAllister, or Tuttle; l.h.b., Fowle; f.b., Langmaid.

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As played 63 WEEKS at the CASINO THEATRE - NEW YORK
32 WEEKS at the GREAT NORTHERN - CHICAGO
8 WEEKS in PHILADELPHIA - 8 WEEKS in DETROIT
and 74 WEEKS in LONDON

Paul Keast, the Young Romantic, as "The Vagabond King." The Entire Cast and Production are the Same, Intact, That Have Played Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, and the Principal Cities of the United States for Past 5 Years. POPULAR PRICES for THIS ENGAGEMENT, 50c TO \$3.00. Reserved. No Tax. Be Sure to Secure Your Seats Early for the Demand is Unusually Heavy. SALE OF SEATS OPENS AT THEATRE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, AT 12 M.

FIRST GRID RIVAL IS SNOWED UNDER

Purple Piles Up 44 Points While Holding Weak Trinity Eleven Scoreless

EFFECTIVE OVERHEAD GAME BRINGS SCORES

Fowle Tallies Four Touchdowns, While Langmaid, Wheeler and Kipp Also Go Over

Although lacking the services of Captain Lasell at center and Williams at end, the Purple football team went into action against Trinity College last Saturday on Weston Field with a hastily assembled line-up and won an easy 44-0 victory over an unusually weak team. The Hartford eleven was unable to halt the Williams eleven on the ground or in the air after the first Williams drive had been stopped on the five-yard line in the opening minutes of play and sent back to the 40-yard line on the punt.

From then on Fowle, Langmaid, McAllister, Good and Wheeler, ran through, around, and tossed passes over the Trinity line for seven touchdowns, while the Purple linemen, breaking through repeatedly, were limiting the opponents' backfield to a single first down and giving it time to complete a single forward to six incomplete and one intercepted. Slow at starting, poor at tackling, Trinity had only an edge on the breaks to keep the score from going higher when, in the first half it once got the ball on the Williams 20-yard line through recovering a fumbled punt, and again when the first half ended with the Purple only five yards from a touchdown.

Captain Lasell's sudden illness on Friday left a big gap in the Williams line, especially since Ripple, the substitute center from last year's Freshman team was also out of the game with a bad ankle. Stevens, converted from a guard a week ago, filled the position to perfection on the offense, besides making numerous tackles and battling down forward passes for the defense. Williams' injury, though slight, was enough to keep him out of the game, and necessitated further changes in the line-up, preventing the team from working as smoothly as it would have with all the regulars present.

Outstanding among the features of the day, which might give an indication of the future power of the team were the forward passes from Fowle to any-one-you-please on the Williams team. Seven out of 11 tries were successful for gains of from ten to 40 yards, Kipp making a touchdown on one long heave by outrunning the Trinity quarterback. In the second quarter Fowle passed to Good on the left side for a 25-yard gain, which resulted in a touchdown a few moments later. Before the half ended Williams scored from the 38-yard line on the Fowle to Kipp combination. In the second half three out of four passes to Langmaid were successful for average gains of 20 yards, and two to Good netted a total of 37 yards. Three passes in this half were failures but none were intercepted.

The game opened auspiciously for Trinity when, after the kickoff had been slowly run back to the 20-yard marker, two offside plays in a row, apparently caused by poor cheating of the "One, two. Let's go!" signal, set the Hartford team back ten yards. Wheeler caught the punt in midfield and set the Purple backfield in motion towards the Trinity goal line. Two off tackle plays gained seven yards, and then McAllister made it a first down on a line buck. Fowle made another first down on the ten-yard line. After three plays at the line had failed, Langmaid tried a drop-kick which went wide, and the Purple lost what looked like a sure touchdown. After Wheeler had brought back the punt to the Trinity 40-yard marker, the same march started all over again, and this time ended up with Fowle taking it across the goal line. Langmaid kicked the point. Score Williams 7, Trinity 0.

The first break in the game came a few minutes later as Trinity kicked and recovered the muffed punt on the Williams 20-yard line. Fourth down found Trinity with 23 yards to go, and then Williams took the ball on the 34-yard line. Good, Stuart, and Tuttle went in for Wheeler.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

OPPONENTS WIN AND LOSE OPENING GAMES

Columbia Eleven Whips Middlebury, Amherst, Union Win; Hobart, Wesleyan Lose

While the Purple was auspiciously opening the 1929 Williamstown football season against Trinity, her future opponents ran into difficulties in three of their games, and were victorious in a like number, one game being played between two prospective Williams opponents. Middlebury, whom the Purple encounters on Saturday, fell before Columbia, 38 to 6, while Wesleyan and Hobart were being defeated and Amherst and Union were winning.

OPPONENT'S SCORES

September 28, 1929

Columbia 38	Middlebury 6
Amherst 7	Conn. Aggies 0
Rochester 13	Wesleyan 6
Syracuse 77	Hobart 0
Union 53	Wagner 0
Bowdoin	No Game

At Baker Field, Columbia's onrushing attack netted four touchdowns before Middlebury was able to score against Lion reserves who were put in near the end of the first half. The Columbia drive continued in the third period to add two more scores. Hewitt's long runs featured the game, while Fullback Stanczyk carried the ball over on two occasions, once after running 65 yards through the entire Middlebury team. Lilauder, back at the quarter position, also made one of the touchdowns. The Middlebury touchdown came when Gunnarsson made a long 50-yard run around right end.

At Amherst, Connecticut Aggies furnished unexpected opposition, and Amherst was able to score only in the third period after a scoreless first half. Krukowski, a halfback, scored the Lord Jeff's only touchdown when he caught a long pass thrown by Captain Wilson. Wesleyan opened her season against Rochester, and was defeated by the powerful attack of the New York Staters. A fumble by Millsbaugh on Rochester's 25-yard line gave Rochester what proved to be the winning touchdown in the second period. Wesleyan's line was the target for almost all her opponents' plays, and Rochester also employed the end run to good advantage. The Cardinal and Black did not score until the last quarter, when Guernsey went over after a 62-yard march down the field.

Playing against the weak Wagner eleven of New York City, Union rolled up 53 points in the season's opener at Schenectady. Union, who plays here on November 2, scored at will on plays around end, through the line, and passes. Wagner held during the second quarter, but the Schenectady team cut loose again in the final half, touchdowns being made by Stranahan, Norris, Lippitt, Finegan, Nitehman, and Mosher. Hobart, opening against the powerful Syracuse aggregation, was overwhelmed by a 77 to 0 score in a game played at night by aid of artificial light.

Chapin Library Exhibits 'Indians of New England'

The *Indians of New England* has been chosen as the subject of a new exhibit in the Chapin Library, according to Miss Osborne, Custodian, who has secured many rare and interesting relics of the native Americans of this section of the country, which will be placed on exhibition today, and will be open to the public for some time. The collection includes first editions of very rare tracts dealing with religion and the making of the Bible for Indians by John Eliot, and also some valuable copies of narratives of Indian wars and captivities. Further details concerning this exhibit will appear in a later issue of *The Record*.

'Cow' Competition

The Williams *Purple Cow* announces an open competition, which will continue throughout the school year, for positions on the Editorial Staff. Competitors will submit their articles or drawings to an editor in the Jesup Hall office, or leave them in the office as there indicated. An initial meeting will be announced after rushing season.

Lasell Out of Football for Remainder of Fall

Suddenly taken with an acute attack of appendicitis, Chester H. Lasell '30 was brought to the Thompson Infirmary last Friday noon where he was operated upon about four hours later, and where he is now recuperating in good order. His brother and his doctor, motoring to Williams town from Whitinsville, Mass., flew from Worcester in order to get here in sufficient time for the operation.

Being captain of the Varsity football team, Lasell has been taken out of the game at a particularly unfortunate time, since it will be impossible for him to come back into action before the end of the season, and the attack came before he was even allowed to lead his team in the first game of the season last Saturday. In his absence from the line-up, an acting captain will be chosen.

PRACTICE BEGINS FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Coach Seeley Is Endeavoring to Develop Consistent Scoring Unit for Meets

Cross-country practice is now well under way, with a squad of ten men, five of whom won their letters in the sport last fall, reporting regularly to Coach "Doc" Seeley. In preparation for the opening of the season, which begins on Oct. 26 with the Middlebury meet, daily runs of varying length and over a number of courses are being held, culminating on Saturdays with a circuit of the Taconic course.

Coach Seeley is at present trying to develop a general consistency among his runners which has been lacking during the last few years, although last year's team showed a great improvement in this respect. As a general rule the team has one or two individual stars who easily outdistance the rest of the field to win the first places, but other Purple runners usually fail to finish in scoring positions. With this fault in mind, Coach Seeley is optimistic that a consistent unit can be developed.

The men who constitute the Varsity squad, all of whom have had previous track experience on either College or Freshman teams, are as follows: Captain Chapman and E. Reynolds '30, Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, J. Reynolds, and Suffer '31, and Burnett, Roy, and Swift '32.

Mohawk Trail Is Reopened

After having been closed for seven months for repairs, the historic Mohawk Trail was reopened on Saturday between Charlemont and North Adams, releasing a thoroughfare which has caused detours for all motorists touring through North Adams. Elaborate ceremonies were conducted during the opening, terminating with a speech by State Treasurer Haigis, who recalled that the trail was one of the main paths of travel during the French and Indian War, and that later, when improved to become a turnpike, it was traversed by Benedict Arnold on his way to Williamstown in 1775.

Erratum

The name of Helmut Balfanz, 1929 German exchange student at Williams, was mis-spelled in the last issue of *The Record*.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
6.00-10.30 p. m.—First period rushing dates.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
12.00 m.—Answers to second period bids must be mailed.
6.00 p. m.—Second period dates begin.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
6.00-10.00 p. m.—Second period dates.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
6.00-10.00 p. m.—Second period dates.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
1.00 p. m.—Answers to third period bids must be in postoffice.
6.00 p. m.—Third period dates.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
2.30 p. m.—Soccer. Colo. Field. Williams vs. St. Stephens.
2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Middlebury at Middlebury.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY PROFESSORSHIP FOUNDATION

Organization Starts This Month to Secure \$150,000 for Each of twelve Endowed Chairs in Order to Aid Salary Situation

\$1,800,000 IS SOUGHT

G. A. Cluett Heads Committee of Nineteen Working in Twelve Alumni Centers



CAPTAIN 'CHET' LASELL
Whose Sudden Illness Will Prevent Him from Leading the Eleven This Season

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES SLOWLY

First Round Matches Completed; Eight Seeded Players Draw Byes to Advance

All first round matches in the annual all-campus Fall tennis tournament were either played off or defaulted to the higher ranking player by last Saturday night, without any serious up-set, all seeded players drawing byes to advance to the second round. A total of eleven matches were played off in the first round, and in these all placed players came through successfully, Dorrance '31 defeating F. McGlynn '31 6-1, 6-0, and Haeffner '31 losing only two games to A. Booth '31 to win handily, 6-2, 6-0.

Play will continue in the tournament during the week, and all seeded players will see action before the close of the second round matches which must be completed by six o'clock on Saturday, October 5. The seeded men, in the order of their selection, are as follows: Captain T. R. Shoaff, '30, J. S. Clark '30, F. Grochl '31, A. Horton '33, J. Hoyt '30, N. Shaw '31, D. Dewey '32, and F. Nye '30. Following are the results of the first round matches played up to date, the name of the winner appearing on the left.

Levine '32 d. Polyzoides '30 7-5, 4-6, 6-3
Burnett '32 d. Womaek '31 6-1, 6-0
McKittick '30 d. Franklin '33 by default
Baldwin '30 d. Hobson '32 by default
Allison '30 d. Jaeger '33 by default
Alexander '32 d. Bates '30 by default
Case '33 d. Webster '33 by default
White '30 d. Earl '33 by default
Morris '31 d. Happel '33 6-0, 6-2
Thnyer '32 d. Filley '33 by default
Triller '33 d. Travers '30 7-5, 6-0
Roth '32 d. Merritt '33 by default
Blandiag '33 d. Wetherbee '33 by default
Whitaker '33 d. Harris '32 by default
Dougherty '30 d. Handy '33 by default
Eyler '31 d. Goodbody '31, 8-6, 7-5
Thomns '32 d. Duffield '33 by default
Gibson '31 d. Reynolds '33 by default
Clyde '30 d. Howson '32 by default
McLaren '32 d. Griffin '33 by default
Pulsifer '31 d. Newhall '30 by default
French '31 d. Clarke '30, 6-0, 6-1
Haeffner '31 d. Booth '31, 6-2, 6-0
Dorrance '31 d. McGlynn '31, 6-1, 6-0
Romig '33, d. H. Brown, '32, 6-2, 6-3
Haynes '32 d. Gilfillan '33, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8
Wheeler '31 d. Cosby '33 by default
Wileke '33 d. Zalles '32, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5
A. Smith '30 d. Lieber '32, 6-1, 6-1
W. Cook '32 d. Ingram '33 by default
Covell '30 d. Nichols '33 by default
Webster '30 d. Grauert '31, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4

A great forward step in the history of Williams College will reach its culmination during the current school year with the campaign of the Williams Professorship Foundation for the provision of income sufficient to meet increased professorial salaries and to endow twelve new professorships of \$150,000 each. The campaign, which is under the chairmanship of George A. Cluett '96, will be started early this month in twelve alumni centers throughout the country, and is the climax to a series of preliminary steps which have been taken during the past two years, partially to alleviate the financial condition of the already-endowed chairs and partially to found the new ones.

Of the twenty-seven professorships at the present time, twelve are unendowed, and the object of the foundation is to secure, through cooperative work with the alumni centers, a sum of \$150,000 for each of the twelve professorships, or a total of \$1,800,000. These twelve professorships in the past have been paid for annually out of the general College treasury, which caused a drain on the amount that should have gone to the already-endowed chairs whose annual demands have increased materially with the rise in salaries and general living costs that has taken place since their original foundation. Thus, by securing the money in this campaign, not only will the twelve new professorships be financed in proper relation to the increased needs of the present day, but the money which has been heretofore utilized on unendowed professorships will be released to satisfy the modern needs of the older chairs.

The primary purpose of the Foundation's campaign is to maintain the standard of professorial ability which now exists, "since the educational service rendered by a college depends largely on the quality and effectiveness of its Faculty. . . . To this end the scale of salaries at Williams must compare favorably with that of other colleges of the first rank." After this beginning, the letter being sent by the Foundation to the alumni explains that the Trustees, in June, 1928, adopted an increased schedule of Faculty salaries to become effective in July, 1930. In December, 1928, by a donation of \$60,000, Mr. Cluett filled the salary deficiency which threatened between that time and the beginning of the school year 1930-31. The campaign will be finished in July, 1930, but new professorial salaries went into effect at the beginning of this school year, due to Mr. Cluett's gift.

The income realized from this campaign will under no circumstances be used for college improvements of a physical nature, nor will it effect any change in the size of the College. The letter states that "every dollar subscribed will be used solely for increased Faculty salaries." With the completion of the campaign, the following professorships in these departments will become endowed chairs: Professor Kellogg, Biology; Professor Hardy, Mathematics; Professor Weston, Art; Professor Wetmore, Latin; Professor Doughty, Government; Professor Mears, Chemistry; Professor Dutton, English; Professor Licklider, English; Professor Messer, Physical Education; Professor Lessing, German; Professor Corley, Roman.

Mrs. Warren to Hold Exhibit

Under the auspices of Mrs. Bentley W. Warren, an exhibition of antique and modern art work will be held at her home on Stone Hill, South Street, next Thursday, October 3, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Including a number of examples of handwork from foreign countries, the showing will be of considerable extent and diversity, and proceeds from the sale of objects exhibited will go to the benefit of the International Students Exchange.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.

Vol. 43

October 1, 1929

No. 25

AN ANTIDOTE FOR HAREMS

Although the Freshman Class is now three days nearer the collegiate bridal chamber, it is safe to say that few have yet met the bride. They have shaken hands with all the prospective mothers-in-law, best men, and god fathers, but have not had a glimpse of that group of bed fellows which is called by some a delegation, but by others (editorial plural) a Harem.

It is wholly fitting and proper that it should be so, for the first period of rushing offers the first opportunity for Freshmen to meet houses and houses to meet Freshmen. The reading public will bear witness that that is job enough for three days. The preliminary operations have been carried out on so large a scale that it would have been premature to have attempted to further the forming of congenial, self selected groups among the Freshmen.

But with the opening of the second period with its more intensified procedure there appears an opportunity for the house to give the Freshman a chance, and at the same time to signify its own technique.

Is it still necessary to isolate each lonely rushee in Brother E.'s study, in some desolate library, or in the far corner of the living room, and there to keep him jumping up and down at seven and a half minute intervals while the chapter roll rushes around to see if he is still the same man he was last time?

Why can't we see that two or three of the rushees are introduced, then sit down with them in a well-balanced group, and carry on as if they were ordinary human beings? It has even been suggested that the brothers and rushees pair off and play progressive bridge. That system might prove a bit too hectic under the present time limitations, but the idea is excellent, and, leaving out the bridge, entirely practicable.

The artificial social phenomenon of the old, one-sided, rushing interview would be softened up a bit, and we would have a chance to see the Freshmen more as they will appear among their fellows after rushing season. In the second place, more brothers could have a better chance to look the man over without giving the house the appearance of one grand game of musical chair. Finally, and above all, the Freshman would have a chance at least to see the kind of men whom the fraternity is seriously considering, and who knows but what he might even be introduced to one or two of his future brothers before he is asked to pledge his unending friendship to them.

COMMONS CLUB

The idea, that Williams is divided into fifteen parts and what's left over, is an inevitable result of a week of rushing. Many Freshmen who stand on the brink next Friday, none too confident about getting themselves almost inextricably involved in a group of Freshmen they have never met, will take that half blind leap out of natural dread for the utterly unknown, unmentioned.

Perhaps it is not entirely fair to the Freshmen to whom we are displaying so many fraternal dwellings during the week not to let them see the most impressive club accommodations in Williamstown until the game is all over. Perhaps it is not entirely fair to make them shake hands with so many Williams gentlemen without giving them a chance to meet that group of men who are steadily putting the Commons Club into that position which, as all but Freshmen know maybe a bit too well, it holds in Williams College.

It is a matter of record that for three years the Club has led the campus in intramural athletics. It is a matter of record that year in and year out the Commons Club stands very near the head of the scholarship list. And as regards social activities, its parties are among the most popular, while its relations with the Faculty, the Trustees, and visitors of the College are a credit to the Club and an asset to its members.

Williams has always hoped to stand apart from the supposedly American "collegiate" type and follow the more reserved example of its English models. In this scheme the Commons Club fits far better than the fraternities. Both in its physical aspects and in its atmosphere, the Commons Club is more in accordance with the classical traditions of student life. It would not be surprising, therefore, if men of this true Williams type would find in it the greatest satisfaction.

No inviolable oaths are used by the Commons Club to maintain its membership in the face of proven uncongeniality. It does not hold the snap judgment of a week to be more sacred than marriage vows. If you don't like the Club, you can leave, either quietly, or, if a fraternity bid presents itself (as happens far more often after rushing season than Freshmen may understand) you may leave in what may appear to you to be a blaze of glory.

The point of this rushing talk in favor of the mute Commons Club is not that it really amounts to another fraternity and, as such, is as good or better than any of the rest. The majority of us prefer the fraternity organization. Unless the rushing system is a complete failure, there must be a considerable body of men thrown into the Commons Club, or at least into the neutral body at large, who differ somewhat from that rather uncertain type of which "fraternity men" are made.

The point is that there is invariably a large group in the Commons Club which ably represents all the varied interests of Williams life. There will certainly not appear in these columns, at least, any subtle consolation thrown out to those who

find themselves among them next Friday night. For them a pleasant surprise awaits. The Commons Club is by all odds the safest leap in the dark.

CAPTAIN LASELL

THE RECORD takes this opportunity to join the rest of the College in extending to Captain Chester Lasell its extreme sympathy for the unfortunate accident which took him out of football on the day before his first game as Captain. To one who has labored as "Chet" has for the past three years to make Williams football teams successes and contributed no small part to the glorious victories of last year, it must have been a severe blow to be put out for good just before he led his team into action for the first time. We are glad, however, that he is on the road to recovery.

Eight Authorities Will Address Forum in 1929

Plans for the 1929 season of the Williams Forum are as yet incomplete, but several speakers have been tentatively secured. On December 1, the Honorable F. A. Wallace, former Emigration Inspector of Ellis Island, will address the body. Dhan Gopal Mukerji will speak on December 8 upon modern problems in India; he is the author of the book recently published in answer to *Mother India*. On December 16, John Cowper Powys, well known author of *Wolf Solent*, will present his opinion on "Ten Best Books." Thornton Wilder will probably be in Williamstown in January, and Vachel Lindsay in March. In addition, three more speakers will be secured to complete the usual season of eight.

The officers of the Forum this year are as follows: President—Gross '30, Secretary—Treasurer—C. Bartow '31, Advisory Committee—J. Cornwell '30, R. Husband '31, C. Rogers '31, and L. Thun '30.

"Customed to Don or
Customed to Measure"



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From an engraving of
the time in Harper's
Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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AT CABLE PRINDLE'S

Wednesday and Thursday

October 2 and 3

First Grid Rival

is Snowed Under

(Continued from First Page)

Miller and McAllister as the second quarter began. On the second play Fowle opened the aerial game with a pass to Good, who dodged to the Trinity 19-yard line. Langmaid finished this drive with a lineback across the goal line. The try for point failed.

As usual the Connecticut team received the kickoff, took four downs, punted, and the Purple began another march for the goal line, this time from the 40-yard marker. Kipp took the ball across, and the try for point failed. The first half ended with Williams on the five-yard line after Good had run back a punt to the ten. Score Williams 19, Trinity 0.

The second half continued as the first with Trinity taking the kickoffs and holding the ball as long as possible. Trinity stopped one Williams drive on the nine-yard line and another in the Williams territory; otherwise the Purple made a touchdown every time it got possession of the ball. Passes, bucks, and open field running by every member of the team and Fowle, Good, and Langmaid especially, marked the Williams offense. Fowle accounted for three of the touchdowns in the second half with cut back plays and an end run, while Wheeler made the other on an off-tackle drive. Final Score Williams 44, Trinity 0.

Besides playing a stellar game on the offense, Langmaid backed up the Williams line to perfection, stopping all the quick cut backs which the Hartford eleven tried to use when they found the ends blocked up. Tuttle, who was substituted for Langmaid in both halves also filled the position and showed power on the offense. McAllister showed up well all during the game, especially on his line bucks which contributed necessary yardage to several touchdowns. Brown, Reiff, and Bartlett, although playing only a short while, proved that the Purple has plenty of reserve backfield material.

Schwartz, Miller, and Kipp were the stonewall fixtures of the line, time and again stopping dangerous off tackle plays and breaking through to hurry passes. Fochl, playing his first game as a varsity end held down his job without a mistake, and along with Ashby, and Newman will furnish valuable reserve material. Hulse and Gardner at guards were impregnable, and Stevens at center was good also. The condition of the score gave the coaches opportunity to try out various substitutes in the line, all of whom seemed to be able to fill their posts to satisfaction.

Trinity's weak line and general poor condition put any backfield potentialities at a minimum, so that Captain Cooper, Britton and Knurek were unable to display any backfield form. Numerous time-outs had to be taken because of minor injuries which in many cases occurred during line plays. The Trinity aerial game was solved without much difficulty by the Purple, and with the failure of both line plunges and end runs, the visitors' attack was not hard to keep subdued.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS

Fochl, lc
Miller, lt
Gardner, lg
Stevens, c
Hulse, rg
Schwartz, rt
Kipp, re
Wheeler, qb
Fowle, lhb
McAllister, rlb
Langmaid, fb

TRINITY

Slossberg, re
Kalasinsky, rt
Brenkowski, rg
Weinstein, c
Cooper, lg
Durand, lt
Nye, lc
Britton, qb
Phippen, rlb
Disco, lhb
Knurek, fb

Touchdowns: Fowle 4, Wheeler, Langmaid, Kipp. Points after touchdown: Langmaid, Wheeler. Referee: Leslie Mann, Springfield. Umpire, G. E. Pike, Vermont. Time: 15-minute periods. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Newman for Fochl, Stuart for Miller, Sherwood for Gardner, Holbrook for Hulse, Ris for Schwartz, Ashby for Kipp, Good for Wheeler, Tuttle for McAllister, Bartlett for Tuttle, Reiff for Fowle, Brown for Langmaid. TRINITY: Sayre for Kalasinsky, McInnes for Cooper, Eberle for Phippen, Gerger for Disco.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1929, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Pub. and Bldg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, David Reitze Heaton, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Charles Salem Hyde Jr., Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Alfred Dean Clark, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co., William C. Root, President
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of Sept., 1929, Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public
My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.

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maie Languages; Professor Newhall, History.

Mr. Cluett is Chairman of the Williams Professorship Foundation, while Henry R. Johnston '09 is Vice-Chairman and Assistant Dean Harry L. Agard, Secretary. The General Committee is made up of the following: Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90, Quincy Bent '01, Herbert J. Brown '85, Alfred C. Chapin '69, Charles M. Davenport '01, Francis H. Dewey '09, the Reverend Harry P. Dewey '84, Dr. Harry A. Garfield '85, Philip L. James '97, Robert H. Jeffrey '05, Henry Lefavour '83, Mark W. MacLay '09, Charles D. Makepeace '00, Arthur H. Masten '76, Bliss Perry '81, William P. Sidley '89, Bentley W. Warren '85, Clark Williams '92, and Frederic T. Wood '98.

Although the geographical areas of the twelve alumni centers have not yet been determined, they will roughly be divided as follows: four centers in New York state and New York City which will also cover the New Jersey and Connecticut vicinities; one for Massachusetts; one for the remainder of New England; two for Chicago and vicinity; one for Pennsylvania and the remainder of New Jersey; one for Ohio, which will also penetrate into the Detroit region in Michigan; and one for the west and middle west. A more definite division is now being worked out by the General Committee. Mr. Cluett's office is in Williamstown, while Mr. Johnston is working in New York.

A normal salary situation has not existed at Williams since 1915. In that year the Carnegie Pension Fund, which had been instituted into Williams near the beginning of the century, was withdrawn, and the Trustees were faced with the problem of providing for professorial salaries. By the Carnegie Fund each professor, after his retirement, was given annually fifty percent of the salary he had received while teaching, the other fifty percent being given by the College. At that time the average professorial salary was \$3,000, so that the Fund and the College each contributed approximately \$60,000 to the average of forty professors at Williams at that time.

In 1915, however, the Carnegie Pension Fund was withdrawn from Williams, and it was necessary to establish a teachers' annuity fund. Each professor paid out five percent of his salary yearly, with the College paying a like amount. Through this plan, the professor at retiring age would have a considerable sum with which to purchase his annuity, and be assured for the remainder of his life.

But this was unfair to the professors who were near the retiring age in the years immediately following 1915. Their annual stipend by the Carnegie plan had been discontinued, and they were faced with retirement in a few years, with only a short time in which to build up towards their annuity. This situation also hit the middle-aged instructors, and as a result only the younger men on the Faculty were destined to receive full benefit.

The unendowed professorships were supported by the general College treasury during this time, and by individual donations as well as the occasional drives which have been held. The number of endowed chairs has been increasing steadily, but the older endowed chairs were financed on a scale not set to modern salaries. It is to better this condition and to found twelve new professorships that the present drive is being held.

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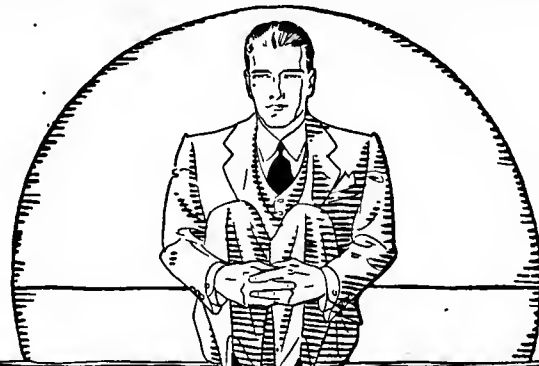
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INDIAN TRACTS ARE EXHIBITED IN CHAPIN

Valuable Volumes Dealing with Old New England Are Included In First Exhibit

The first exhibit of the year at the Chapin Library shows early tracts dealing with the Indians of New England, some giving contemporary accounts of efforts for their conversion and education, others relating the troubles experienced by the colonists during the Indian Wars.

These small volumes are reckoned by collectors as well as by historians, among those most desirable and indispensable for a study of early seventeenth conditions in New England. The interest of the first part of the exhibit centres naturally in the work of John Eliot, shown in a set of the so-called *Eliot Indian Tracts*, 1643-71, for the issuing of which he was so largely responsible. These eleven tracts, of which the Chapin Library owns all except Nos. 9 and 10, are accompanied in the exhibit by the Act of Parliament, 1649, legalizing the promotion of the Gospel among the Indians. With them also is a very fine copy of Eliot's Indian Bible. This first edition, 1661-63, is a graphic example of achievement made possible by the industry and piety of the "Apostle to the Indians". The *Eliot Tracts* alone would ensure his name remembrance, but the feat of translating the entire Bible into the Algonquian tongue for the use of the Massachusetts Indians is one so remarkable as to make it a fitting climax to a life of extraordinary devotion. The Tracts have the great merit and interest of combining news of the period with their notes on the progress of religion; hence they are extremely valuable. Tract No. 1, *New England's First Fruits*, 1643, is for example the first book relating to Harvard College as well as the description of the earliest attempts to civilize the Indians.

The exhibit includes also four editions of the *Mohawk Prayer Book*, from the first printed by Bradford in New York, 1715, to that of 1787. Here too is to be seen a copy of a quaint little *Primer for the Use of the Mohawk Children* with a copperplate frontispiece of an Indian school; and here is Roger Williams's first book his *Key into the Language of America*, 1643.

The next cases contain slender volumes of the utmost rarity and greatest historical significance, for they chronicle the troubles which ultimately developed between Indians and colonists. There are well-known names among those of the early historians who set down those vivid narratives—Hubbard's *Present State of New England*, 1677, shown in both Boston and London editions, each with the folding map; Vincent's *True Relation of the Late Battle*, 1638, the first printed work on the Indian Wars of New England; Underhill's account, *News from America*, 1638; Mather's *Indian Wars*, both the exceedingly rare Boston and the London edition of the same year, 1676; and his *Relation of the Troubles which have happened in New-England*, 1677. The latter contains the first appearance of John Mason's narrative, his *Brief History of the Pequot War*. The first separate printing of Mason's account, the rare first edition, 1736, is also shown. The exhibit continues with *News from New England*, a very scarce quarto, and four of the seldom found King Philip's War folio bulletins.

Next to these cases is that containing a number of what are usually alluded to as the "captivities." Here we find among others the stories of the unfortunate Mary Rowlandson, John Norton, Mary Jemison and John Williams. It might be noted here that Mary Jemison's story has proved of such enduring interest that there is now being brought out a new edition which is the twenty-third to be published since the first account, taken "from her own words" was printed.

The exhibit closes with a most interesting display of the so-called *Wheelock Tracts* the Chapin set of which has been designated as probably the best in existence. These narratives tell of the beginnings of the Indian Charity School at Lehanon, Connecticut, 1754, and of its transfer in 1771 to Hanover, New Hampshire, where it became the foundation of Dartmouth College.

College Preacher

The Reverend Mather Abbott, D.D., of Lawrenceville Academy, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 A. M. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Athletic Tax

Athletic Tax assessment notices are being mailed to each undergraduate and prompt payment is requested.

Despite the increase in room rentals, the maximum assessment per man is lower this year, as the rate has been reduced to 17½¢, and no individual tax may exceed Thirty-Five Dollars.

A. V. Osterhout
Asst. Grad.-Treas.

OUTING CLUB PLANS TO HAVE FOUR TRIPS

Trail Marking Trip to Leave Today; Greylock Climb Will Be Held on Mountain Day

Plans for four different excursions within the next few days have been completed by the Williams Outing Club, the first of them starting today at 1.00 p. m. when an expedition will leave for the purpose of marking more clearly the path connecting the Long Trail with the Greylock Range. On Sunday there will be a walk over the cross country ski course, while on Mountain Day, there will be the annual Greylock trip, starting the previous afternoon, and also a joint student-faculty hike to Tri-State Corner and the Williams Caves.

Freshmen interested in becoming Key members of the Outing Club will be given their first opportunity to gain credit for trail work, this afternoon on the expedition which is to leave Jesup at one o'clock to mark more clearly the trail which connects the Long Trail with the Greylock Range, especially that part lying between Blackinton and Mt. Prospect. Such men can at the same time complete the requirement of a third and optional peak by ascending Mt. Prospect. This trip will be led by Billo and Covell '30 of the Council.

On Sunday afternoon, October 6, a walk over the cross country ski course will be led by Fedde '30 and Hackett '32. This trip will set out from Jesup Hall at 2.30 and will return in ample time to attend the evening chapel service.

Shortly after the chapel chimes have announced the coming of Mountain Day by playing *The Mountains* at four o'clock of the previous afternoon, the trip to Greylock will start out for Bacon's farm in the college truck. Under the leadership of McKittick '30 and Walter '32, the party will split up the following morning and make the descent by different trails.

Also on Mountain Day, a joint student and faculty hike, led by Covell '30, will leave Jesup for Tri-State Corner and the Williams Caves. Smaller individual parties will probably ascend various mountains in this vicinity, such as the Dome, Berlin, Epli's Lookout, etc., while one party will climb Mt. Killington at Rutland, Vt.

1933 Squad Given Light Drills

Because of the heavy demands which rushing has made upon the time and energy of the freshmen during the past week, Coach Williamson has been putting the 1933 football squad through only light afternoon workouts. Continued drill in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling has occupied most of the time, and no organized scrimmage has as yet been held. Intensive training will commence next week, however, and various Freshmen combinations will be tried in scrimmage against the varsity.

1933 Booters Show Strength

Forty-seven candidates, the largest turn-out in years, have been reporting for Freshman soccer practice this week on Cole Field. Mr. Kirkland of North Adams, the veteran Scotch internationalist who assisted Coach Bullock with the Varsity last season and aided in producing an undefeated eleven, is in charge of the yearlings, replacing Mr. Bellerose, who is not coaching this year. The large squad has already revealed several strong players, including four from last year's Deerfield Academy eleven, and Coach Kirkland is confident he will have an exceptionally strong Freshman team developed for the opening game with Williston on Oct. 19.

Infirmary

Lasell '30, Morris '31, and Vernon-Murray '32 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary Thursday evening. If a student becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

SOCCER TEAM OPENS AGAINST ST. STEPHENS

Visitors Expected to Provide Much Stronger Opposition Than Last Year

Meeting St. Stephens in the opening game of the season on Cole Field at 2.30 this afternoon, the Purple soccer team is expected to encounter much stronger opposition than that which the visitors were able to offer last year, when they went down to a 5-1 defeat in the opener. St. Stephens has six veterans returning from last season's aggregation, and has a decided advantage over the Purple in that soccer is the only fall sport of the Annandale college.

With Captain Thoms at outside right the only man remaining from last year's forward line, Coach Bullock has been confronted with a difficult problem in filling the places left vacant by the graduation of Captain Christie, J. Wilhott, Nelson, and Phelps. McKittick, who played the right half position last year, has been moved up to center to fill one of the vacancies, with Lucas and Dohme on the left wing, and either Park or Barber beside Captain Thoms on the right.

The Purple should enjoy an advantage at the halfback positions, with Bright and Heine both regulars from last season and Williams filling in at left half in place of Strong, Leber and Sherman alternated (Continued on Third Page)

Golf and Tennis Open Intramural Schedules

Intramural athletic activities got well under way again last week when all first round matches in both tennis and golf were played off, with seven fraternities and the Commons Club winning their contests in one sport and eight houses emerging victorious in the other. Further progress in these tournaments has been deterred by the strenuousness of the rushing season, which is also the reason why the tough football matches have been delayed, but competition in all of these sports is scheduled to continue immediately.

In the interfraternity tennis, Chi Psi defeated Zeta Psi by the score of 2-0, while Alpha Delta Phi blanked Phi Sigma Kappa by a similar count, and Phi Delta Theta turned back Delta Upsilon. Psi Upsilon succeeded in holding off Psi Sigma Kappa, while Sigma Phi and Gamma Delta suffered like defeats at the hands of Beta Theta Pi and the Commons Club respectively. At the same time, Theta Delta Chi vanquished Delta Phi, and Kappa Alpha managed to beat out Delta Kappa Epsilon by a 2-1 score.

Six of the houses that were victorious in the tennis matches also turned in wins in golf, the only losing teams that scored being Phi Gamma Delta which took a point away from Zeta Psi before going down in defeat. The other winners in the American League were Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi, while Psi Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi were victorious in the National division. However it has been pointed out by the Athletic Office that none of the victorious teams in these matches are assured of places in the round robin tourney, since a losing aggregation may challenge the winning group that it has not yet played in its half of the schedule, before October 9, and, defeating it may take its place.

Tough football competition will start immediately, and all first round matches must be played off before October 11. The teams which will meet in the preliminary round have been notified by the Athletic Council, and, if there is any doubt, information may be obtained at Lasell Gymnasium.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
1.00 p. m.—W. O. C. trail-marking expedition to Mt. Prospect leaves Jesup.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. St. Stephens. Cole Field.
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Middlebury at Middlebury.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Mather Abbott, of Lawrenceville, will preach.
2.30 p. m.—W. O. C. Walk over cross country ski course leaves Jesup, returning for Vespers.

1932 'Record' Competition

The last opportunity for members of the Class of 1932 to enter a competition for the editorial board of *The Record* is the annual fall competition which will begin Sunday, October 6. All students interested are requested to meet in the editorial offices in Jesup Hall immediately after Chapel on that date. At the end of this competition, which will last through 14 issues, two men will be taken on the board.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROVIDES ONE UPSET

Shaw '31, Seeded Number Six, Loses Second Round Match; Rain Holds Up Play

Owing to continued showers and the rushing season, only nine second round matches were played off last Thursday in the annual all-campus fall tennis tournament. N. Shaw '31, seeded number six, lost to C. Covell '30 in two hard fought sets, 6-3, 9-7, for the first upset of the tournament, while F. K. Hoyt '30, seeded just above Shaw, barely escaped the former's fate in a hard struggle with Burnett '32, dropping one set, but emerging victorious by scores of 10-8, 5-7, 6-3.

Thayer '32 had little trouble with Triller '33, and won 6-1, 6-3, while C. E. Smith '30 barely defeated Willeke '33 after a hard-fought, three deuce-set battle, 7-9, 9-7, 13-11. All second round matches not completed by six o'clock Saturday evening, October 5, will be defaulted to the higher ranking player. The results of the second round matches played before last Thursday follow, the name of the winner appearing on the left:

F. K. Hoyt '30 d. Burnett '32, 10-8, 5-7, 6-3.
Baldwin '30 d. Allison '30, 6-0, 6-2.
Thayer '32 d. Triller '33, 6-1, 6-3.
Gilson '31 d. Clyde '30, by default.
C. Smith '30 d. Willeke '33, 7-9, 8-7, 13-11.
Covell '30 d. Shaw '31, 6-3, 9-7.
Fenton '32 d. N. Johnson '30, 6-4, 6-4.
Pulsifer '31 d. McLaren '32, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Barber '31 d. S. Beall '32, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

'Preserve Potential Genius From Rubber Stamp Educationalism' Is Plea of 'Atlantic' Contributor

In the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, a vigorous attack against certain aspects of the present college and university educational systems has been launched by William I. Nichols in his article on "The Convention of Going to College: An Appeal to Parents." In the midst of the modern collegiate craze which seeks as its ideal the well-rounded gentleman, Mr. Nichols points out that there are young men of outstanding abilities and special interests "who ought not to be made spherical" but who should be left "elliptical, oblong, or triangular."

In attacking the widespread activities of those parents who coerce their sons into college, the author describes the higher educational processes by holding before us the catalogue of "any American college." "The student must first concentrate, or major, in one subject and take several courses in that; then he must distribute, or minor, in other courses, taken from prescribed combinations of subjects. The first will make him profound; the second will make him broad. In most cases moreover, he must have studied a certain amount of Latin or Greek, to make him classical, and modern languages in certain combinations to make him erudite. . . . He must have filled his physical-training requirements by taking part in an approved sport for at least three hours a week, by taking special corrective exercises if his posture is deficient, and by attending a series of lectures on hygiene." When he has graduated from college and has received his degree, he has become "the Greek ideal; healthy mind in healthy body, and both as well rounded as can be." "On the whole," Mr. Nichols states, "it is a good thing that he should be well rounded; at least, he will now be able to roll smoothly and comfortably through life." Enough for the average man of normal interests but what of the irregular and unusual students? Mr. Nichols has taken four distinct classes of college students who, he believes, suffer from the "mass-production" methods of the American colleges:

ELEVEN WILL FACE SECOND FOE TODAY

Varsity Journeys to Middlebury to Oppose Team Trounced by Columbia

PURPLE IS FORMIDABLE WITH STRONG RESERVES

Captain Guarnaccia and McLeod in Backfield Make Up For Home Team's Weak Line

A team which Coach Caldwell considers stronger than that of 1928 because of the quantity of reserve material will face a rival which it defeated by three touchdowns last year, when the Williams eleven meets Middlebury in the Purple's first game of the season on a foreign gridiron, today at 3 p. m. at Middlebury. This game will be the second of the season for both teams concerned, as the Vermont team was trounced by a 38 to 6 score by Columbia last week while Williams was rushing through Trinity's defense for a one-sided 44-0 triumph.

Middlebury's aggregation was on the defense continually throughout the game last week on Baker Field, although her lone touchdown came on a brilliant run of 50 yards around left end by Guarnaccia, made near the end of the first period when the Crowley team was made up largely of substitutes. Columbia is unusually powerful this year, and when on the offense was able time after time to bottle up the Middlebury line. As a result of this, most of the Columbia backfield was able to charge through to Middlebury's secondary defense, where Guarnaccia, together with McLeod, stopped most of the plays.

The Middlebury line was opened up at will, particularly by Tys and Bleecker in the game Saturday. Columbia's fleet backs made innumerable gains in this manner, and when Middlebury threatened to hold them on downs, a running game was resorted to, as well as passing, and by the end of the afternoon six Columbia touchdowns were chalked up, against only one for the Vermonters. A (Continued on Fourth Page)

I. The true scholars—those who have the honest desire to "explore in the world of ideas."

II. The adventurers—those who burn with the urge of the wanderlust, who wish to "follow the four winds and sit beside each of the seven seas."

III. The artisans—those who are happiest when they are at work "on farms, in forests, laboratories, and workshops."

IV. The artists—those who would attain to the heights of creative art, who work in "true colors, fragile harmonies, and graceful lines."

A few colleges have remained loyal to their academic tradition and still help the true scholar. The author maintains, however, that the best colleges seldom do good for the adventurer, artisan, or artist. While the liberal college can enrich and enlarge the interests of its students in many directions, there are some things which it can not do: "it can not teach a boy to fly an airplane, or drive a team of husky dogs, or breed sheep, or carve a statue." The author suggests that those students of the four groups mentioned should obtain their training in such institutions as aviation schools, agricultural colleges, conservatories of music, training ships, Art schools, and, most important of all, that "almost-forgotten educational expedient, apprenticeship in the world." "As long as any non-academic interest occupied first place in a boy's scale of values," states the author, "he should be given 'time out' to investigate it before he is sent to college." If the prospective student does take "time out" to investigate some field in which he is interested and finds that he has been mistaken, then nothing has been lost for he can then go to college with a little more experience behind him.

In concluding, Mr. Nichols points out that the system now used in most colleges "trains average people to do useful and honorable work along standard lines". It does not, however, encourage individuality. It is not to that large majority of men who (Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Bob Howse

Vol. 43

October 5, 1929

No. 26

THE SOPHOMORE SLUMP

As Saturday morning breakfast finds the Freshman Class slipped back into its proper obscurity, there will appear in Williams society, for the first time freed from the servile duties of answering telephones and bringing up the *Adviser*, the Sophomore. Perhaps the most all including traditional privilege of the Sophomore is that of indulging in a scholastic slump. The extent of the precedents for this procedure has been a cause of consternation to the Faculty and *Phi Beta Kappa*, as well as an alibi for the victims.

It is wholly in order, therefore, to present, from statistics compiled in the Dean's Office for the purposes of this column, a brief survey of the if, how much, why, and what of it, of the Slump Question.

The unwritten history of the Class of 1928 shows that nearly sixty percent of its members slumped in the second year, and that the remaining forty percent, especially the thirteen percent who improved each year, were usually these less scholarly Freshmen who played the game on so close a margin that they had nothing to lose. Twenty-five percent of the class slumped in the second year but improved as Juniors, indicating that an explanation of this scholastic cycle is to be sought in the Sophomore year and not in some unparalleled intellectual devotion of Freshmen.

First of all we look to extra-curriculum activities. Collegiate careers are made or broken in the Sophomore year. Ninety percent of the men who slumped as Sophomores and improved as Juniors were successfully engaged in some strenuous and time-consuming activity during the second year, which is certainly enough to make the interlude not so strange. But before jumping at conclusions remember that the same figures may be restated thus: Ninety percent of the men who "come back" as Juniors were those who were successfully settled down in some extra-curriculum interest. In this light the indictment against campus affairs is no longer so crushing, and the more inexcusable causes of the slump must be sought elsewhere.

Sophomore psychology is an equally obvious direction to turn for explanation. It has always manifested itself in the way they dress, the way they walk, the way they talk in class and out, and even in the surroundings in which they live. As to the last phase, the Slumpers were well represented in Hell's Entry and the West College group, while few appeared among the handful who lived in fraternity houses.

The influence of residence, however, is easily exaggerated, and the other Sophomore complexes become less and less valid with the dropping of each traditional fight, each Freshman regulation. No longer are the Sophomores a group newly set free from ignominy and oppression amid the glories and temptations of college life, even in the matter of dress. The attitude which might have gone far to explain the Slump in the recent past will not explain much today.

A more subtle reason for the second year apostasy from learning has been found in the nature of Sophomore courses. It was long true that if there was anything drier than the Freshman Five it was that set of reviews and survey courses which a Sophomore had to take to be sure of being eligible for a major. Not only was there no real interest in the work, but the purely academic stimulus of *Phi Beta Kappa* was too remote in time and standard. But the Sophomore curriculum has been improved along with the Freshman Five, and the institution of Honors Work has set up an attractive goal near at hand.

So two out of three of our attempted explanations no longer explain as much as they used to. If we have been on the right track we should expect to find that the Slump is not what it used to be. As a matter of fact, it affected thirty-four percent of the Class of 1924 as against twenty-five percent of the Class of 1928 and only thirteen percent of the Class of 1929. That thirteen percent is probably little more than a normal statistical variation from any year to the next, plus some results of unassimilated outside activities.

Obviously the Sophomore Slump is doomed, thanks to Honors Work and the decline of collegiatism. Though there remains the problem of bringing competitions within the bounds of reason, the Slump, at least as a one year holiday in residence, is a tradition as decadent as the Cane Fight and the Peerade—though there will always be a few Sophomores who do not know it.

ALUMNI NOTES

1902

The New York *Herald Tribune* of April 14 contained an account of the life of the late Harry James Smith, author of the play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." Mr. Smith died in service in 1918.

1890

The name of Judge Charles C. Nott Jr., of the Court of General Sessions, was introduced into troubled New York City politics Saturday, when District Attorney Banton announced that tentative plans had been made to bring George A. McManus to trial for the murder of Arnold

Rothstein in Judge Nott's court on October 8. Mr. Nott is a member of the Republican party, which has been severely criticizing the conduct of the McManus trial. He is one of the best known advocates of legal reform in the East.

Attention 1932 and 1933

All Freshmen and Sophomores interested in a competition for the Williams News Bureau, an organization which supplies newspapers in other cities with College news, report in the office, 3 Jesup Hall, Sunday evening at 7.15.

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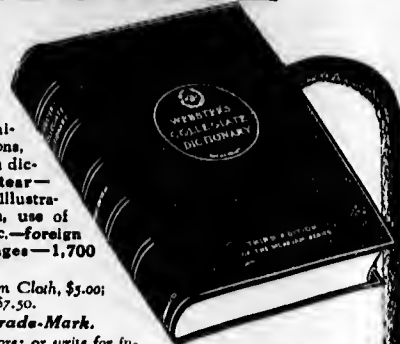
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Soccer Team Opens**Against St. Stephens**
(Continued from First Page)

at the fullback positions last year, and are expected, together with the veteran, S. Willmott at goal, to provide the Purple with a strong defense. The probable line-ups of the two teams are as follows:

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Lucas	o.l. Smith
Dohme	i.l. Guen
McKittick	e. Lemley
Park or Barber	i.r. Foster
Thoms	o.r. Craven
Williams	l.h. Hammond
Bright	e.h. Symons
Heine	r.h. Nale
Leber	i.f.b. White
Sherman	r.f.b. Tibbitts
Willmott	g. Blomquist



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TUESDAY, OCT. 8

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

"The Shakedown," with James Murray and Barbara Kent. Universal Comedy, "Who's Wife," Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Mary Astor and Charles Merton in "New Year's Eve." Three Sides to this Story. Paramount Comedy, "Behind the Counter." Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

"Wonder of Women," featuring Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Peggy Wood and Harry Myers. Cameo Comedy, "What a Pill." Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

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WILLIAMS

Eleven Will Face**Second Foe Today**

(Continued from First Page)

brilliant run of 65 yards through the entire Middlebury team brought Columbia's last score.

The varied attack that the Purple used last Saturday showed a versatile power. It was just such an attack that Columbia directed against Middlebury last week, opening up in all branches of the game when the Green Mountain eleven threatened the march. Unlike Trinity, the Purple's opponent this week is in good physical condition, the high score rolled up against them by Columbia last week baffling Middlebury by its sheer power.

For the Purple, D. Williams and Ripple have both returned to the line-up, and took an active part in scrimmages during

the past week. On Wednesday, Coach Caldwell gave his men practice in handling a wet ball and in working on a muddy field, in a practice held after an all-day rain. Reiff, playing in the Team A backfield, scored two touchdowns, one of them after a long run, while Newnam and Wheeler also went over against Team B. The final score was 25 to 0 in Team A's favor. Coach Caldwell has been gradually sifting out the stronger material and lining it up on Team A, and it is safe to say that a majority of the starting line-up against Middlebury will come from this eleven.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Foehl or Ashby, l.e.	Paul, r.e.
Miller, l.t.	Perry, r.t.
Gardner, l.g.	Davis, r.g.
Ripple or Stevens, c.	Sun, c.
Hulse, r.g.	Haseltine, l.g.

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McLeod, h.b.
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**'Preserve Potential Genius'
is Plea of Contributor**
(Continued from First Page)

follow the broad road to quick, apparent success but to those who follow the side roads and bypaths to unexpected discoveries that we look to for our greatest achievements. It is for the scholars, the artists, the adventurers, and the artisans, that William I. Nichols writes his plea be-

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cause, in his words, "it is more important to our civilization that one potential artist like Shelley, one scholar like Gibbon, one artisan like Edison, one adventurer like

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Clyde Graves
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Alexander D
Richard Earl
Livingston P
Edwin H. Gr
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FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 154; MOST IN HISTORY

67.5% of 1933 Will Enter Houses; Highest Percentage Taken In Eight Years

At the conclusion of rushing season last Friday evening, 154 members of 1933 were pledged to the fifteen fraternities on the campus, comprising 67.5% of the Freshman enrollment of 228. This is the largest total fraternity delegation in the history of the College, exceeding the previous high mark of 152 from the Class of 1929; and the percentage of fraternity pledges has been surpassed only once in the last two decades, when 68% of 1925 were pledged eight years ago. Approximately 4% more men were taken into fraternities from this year's class than from the Class of 1932.

In addition to the 1933 delegations, two transfer students from the class of 1931 were pledged. *Phi Gamma Delta* received the largest delegation, 19, while *Psi Upsilon* and *Zeta Psi* each pledged 14 men.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi 1933
Edward S. Blackwell, Jr. Nutley, N. J.
Allen Kerns Newton
John Lapham New Canaan, Conn.
Winston L. May, Jr. New York, N. Y.
Arthur L. O'Brien Garden City, N. Y.
Paul R. Reynolds Providence, R. I.
Charles A. Rudd Washington, D. C.
Walter F. Sheehan Holyoke

Beta Theta Pi 1933
Myron E. Dakin Sharon, Conn.
Stockton D. Fisher Sayreville, N. J.
Robert P. Frink Yonkers, N. Y.
Lewis B. Harvey Bellefonte, Pa.
Jerome Kapp Toledo, O.
Raymond Markoski Holyoke
Harry S. Trentinan Hartford City, Ind.

Chi Psi 1933
Vanderpool Adriance, Jr. Williamstown
Firmen Desloge, IV St. Louis, Mo.
William A. Fisher Bound Brook, N. J.
George A. Foster, Jr. Cleveland, O.
Clyde Graves, Jr. Pasadena, Cal.
Norman Johnson Evanston, Ill.
Edwin J. Marshall, Jr. Toledo, O.
Robert D. Moore Springfield

Delta Kappa Epsilon 1933
Harding F. Baneroff New Brighton, N. Y.
George H. Bond Syracuse, N. Y.
Alexander Davidson, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.
Richard Earl Kew Gardens, N. Y.
Livingston P. French Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Edwin H. Griffin Brooklyn, N. Y.
William B. Hurd Long Island, N. Y.
Burnham Kelly Providence, R. I.
Harry B. Kerr Englewood, N. J.
Charles W. Nichols, Jr. New York, N. Y.
Robert P. Page Haverford, Pa.
Roger W. Williamson Rochester, N. Y.

Delta Pi 1933
John S. Barnes Troy, N. Y.
Francis N. Carpenter, Jr. New York, N. Y.
(Continued on Third Page)

Cross-Country Squad Holds Daily Workouts

With Coach Seeley shaping his men for the first meet of the season against R. P. I. on October 26, the cross country squad has been practicing daily over routes of varying length. Last week's practice culminated in a fast two-mile run Thursday on the cinder track, and the first trial run of the year on Saturday over the Taconic course, which will be the scene of two of this year's meets.

ONLY TWO FOOTBALL RIVALS WIN CONTESTS

Columbia and Bowdoin Are Victors While Sabrina Team Holds Tigers to 7-0

Out of Williams' six remaining football opponents, only two, Bowdoin and Columbia, won their games last Saturday, while four, Amherst, Hobart, Union and Wesleyan, lost with a total of 125 points scored against all six to a total of 44 points piled up by the group. Outstanding, though a defeat, was the Amherst-Princeton contest, which the latter won 7-0 in the fourth period after being battled to a standstill in the first half by the hard-fighting Sabrinas.

OPPONENTS' SCORES			
Saturday, October 5, 1929			
Princeton	7	Amherst	0
Columbia	31	Union	0
Dartmouth	68	Hobart	0
Bowdoin	18	M. A. C.	0
C. A. C.	13	Wesleyan	0

Columbia's 31-0 victory over Union was entirely expected, and showed only the increasing power of the Blue and White eleven. Hewitt of Columbia tallied four touchdowns, exhibiting all around ability as a ground gainer, and was ably assisted by Joyce, a substitute quarterback, in running up the score on the Garnet. The New Yorkers' line played a strong game throughout the contest, holding the Union backfield aces, Finegan and Stranahan, in check in spite of the heavy line in front of them.

The victory of Bowdoin over the Massachusetts Aggies by an 18-6 score sets up the Maine team as a dangerous opponent for the Purple next week with a full set of ground gainers in the backfield composed of Chapman, Foster, Stone, and Ricker. A forward pass combination, Foster to Ricker, furnished one of the big thrills of the game when it connected for a 35-yard gain. The Maine team's line showed up well, holding the M. A. C. backs for downs time and again in midfield, though once it let "Art" Brown slip around end for a 52-yard sprint to the goal line.

Wesleyan and Hobart continued to lose, the former being toppled by the Connecticut Aggies 13-0 and the latter being again swamped, this time by a 68-0 score run up by Dartmouth. The Wesleyan-C. A. C. game indicates according to the rules of comparative scores that Amherst, which

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS ST. STEPHENS

Bright Stars as Home Team Opens Season With Hard-Fought 3-2 Victory

Displaying a lack of sustained power on the offense, the Williams soccer team in its opening game had difficulty in gaining a 3-2 victory over St. Stephens on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. The weak passwork of the forward line placed a considerable additional burden on the defense men, whose superiority over those of the visitors proved a decisive factor in the game.

Although St. Stephens brought the ball into Williams territory in the first minute of play, the Purple rallied strongly and carried the ball down the field to the visitors' goal, where it remained for several minutes. Despite the ragged passing attack of the Williams forward line, the home team had frequent chances to tally, and only the brilliant work of Blomquist at goal prevented a Purple score. As the visitors' defense stiffened, play was brought back to the middle of the field, where it continued to seesaw back and forth for the remainder of the period. The first half was scoreless, with the work of Bright for Williams and Blomquist for St. Stephens outstanding throughout.

With the start of the second half, the Purple attack began to function more smoothly, and kept the ball near the St. Stephens goal throughout the first few minutes. After about four minutes Bright passed to Dolme out of a melee in front of the goal and the Williams inside left scored the first goal of the game. The visitors rallied strongly for a moment, but were again driven back by the strength of the home defense, and McKittick scored the second Williams tally from a mix-up in front of the St. Stephens goal.

With the score two to nothing against them, the visitors launched a determined offensive which ended only when Craven scored on a fine shot from directly in front of the Williams goal and cut down the Williams margin to one goal again. Bright scored for Williams at the start of the fourth quarter, after an individual sortie and a long shot which caromed off Blomquist into the St. Stephens cage. The Purple was content to maintain its two-goal lead for the remainder of the game, and was only in danger once, when Captain Lemley of the visitors scored on a fluky, erratically bouncing, ground ball 5 minutes before the end of the game.

The game was remarkably free from rough play, though St. Stephens was penalized repeatedly for minor infractions of the rules. Although the Williams forward line, especially McKittick and Captain

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Prof. Smith To Leave Nov. 30

Having just returned from a ten day walking trip in the White Mountains, Professor Theodore C. Smith, head of the History Department, will spend the next six weeks in Williamstown before sailing for a sabbatical leave in Europe on November 30. During his stay here, he will be engaged in writing a new book for the Berkshire History Series on the subject of "The United States and Europe" from Revolutionary to modern times. After sailing, however, Professor Smith will seek complete recreation, planning to do no studying while in Europe, and has no definite plans for itinerary or for the date of his return next fall.

Infirmity Patients

Bryant, Greer, Hart, and Lasell '30, Stratton and Vernon-Murray '32 were the only students confined in the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday evening, October 6. If a student becomes seriously ill, the College authorities notify his parents immediately.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
6.00 p. m.—All challenge round matches of intramural tennis and golf must be played off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
6.00 p. m.—All first round matches in intramural touch football must be played off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Clark. Cole Field.
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Weston Field.



LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Brilliant Metropolitan Baritone, Who Will Sing Here on October 17th

Concert Ticket Notice

Undergraduates and others wishing reserved seats for the Lawrence Tibbett recital on October 17, or for the entire season of the Thompson Concerts should apply for them immediately to the treasurer, P. O. Box 83. Reserved seats for single concerts are \$2.00, and for the season of three concerts, \$5.00. Seats in the unreserved section are \$1.50 for each concert, and \$4.00 for the season.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES SLOWLY

Shoaff and Clark, Seeded Numbers One and Two, Not Pressed To Win Matches

Only six second and third round matches were played off since Thursday in the annual all-campus Fall tennis tournament. T. R. Shoaff '30, captain of the Varsity team and seeded number one in the ranking, won easily from Catherall '33, 6-1, 6-0, while J. Clark '30, seeded number two, captured every game from DeVries '32.

Haefner '31 had trouble with French '31, losing the first set at 2-6, but the

Attention 1933!

All members of the Class of 1933 who are interested in a competition for the position of Business Manager of *The Record* are asked to meet in the office in Jesup Hall at 7.15 p. m., Wednesday, October 9th.

seeded player recovered his usual form and swept through the last two sets, 6-1, 6-0. All third round matches not completed by six o'clock Wednesday evening, October 9, will be defaulted to the higher ranking player. The results of the matches played before last Sunday follow, the name of the winner appearing on the left:

Shoaff '30 d. Catherall '33, 6-1, 6-0.
Morris '30 d. White '30, 6-4, 7-5.
Haynes '32 d. Wheeler '31, 6-1, 6-3.
Haefner '31 d. French '31, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Clark '30 d. DeVries '32, 6-0, 6-0.
Warner '32 d. Goodwillie '33, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Professor Wells Spends Sabbatical in Study at European Universities and in Continental Travel

Among the faculty members returning to Williams this fall after enjoying a year of sabbatical leave is Assistant Professor Volney H. Wells of the Mathematics Department who divided his time between study, and travel with his family in England and on the continent. Attendance at lectures and study at the famous Universities of Bologna, Oxford, and the Sorbonne he varied with work on a new book and visits to southern France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

From September first to the tenth, Professor Wells attended the International Mathematical Congress at the University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy. Although his decision to go to the meeting was made too late for his paper to appear in the official program and to be formally given, it was read and discussed informally. The paper was entitled *The Theory of the Two, Three and Four-Parameter Systems of Conics in a General Projective Space*.

The fall and winter terms, from September to March, were spent at Oxford University where Professor Wells attended lectures by Veblen of Princeton University, Love of Balliol College, and Dixon of Magdalen College. He was particularly

WILLIAMS WINS IN RAGGED GAME, 13-0

Purple Resorts To Aerial Game When Weak Middlebury Line Checks Plunges

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY LANGMAID AND WHEELER

Scores Come in First and Fourth Quarters; Guarnaccia Nearly Scores on Run

Unexpected opposition was met by the Purple eleven in its first game away from home last Saturday when Middlebury, entering the game with a line reputed to be weak, was able to check almost every forward march when it got within scoring distance, so that only by an aerial attack was Williams able to advance the ball near to the Middlebury goal, and to go over on two occasions, Langmaid scoring early in the game on a long forward pass and Wheeler plunging over from the two-yard line in the fourth quarter to bring a 13-0 victory. The Purple attack was spasmodic, and when forward passing was resorted to, Middlebury broke through often and stopped the passer before he was able to get the ball away with any degree of accuracy; but when the Williams line held, the Panthers' backfield defense was not fitted to stop the clever Varsity aerial game.

An instance of Middlebury's ability to hold when in danger is found in the first quarter, when Williams was stopped on the eight-yard line after a protracted march down the field. A long pass, Fowle to Langmaid, scored the first Purple touchdown soon after this, but after the kick-off to Middlebury, Captain Guarnaccia, in the second quarter, broke through for a magnificent 49-yard run to the Williams 20-yard line. Plunges and runs worked the ball to Williams' three-yard line, the chief factor in this drive being a 15-yard end run by Guarnaccia. But in this crisis the Purple line was able to hold, and the punt out of danger went to the 28-yard line. Futile attempts through the line on the part of both teams resulted in several exchanges of punts in the third quarter, but in the final period two long runs by Wheeler and Tuttle brought the ball within two yards of a score, and Wheeler plowed through.

Williams' starting backfield was Good, Wheeler, Fowle and Langmaid. This quartet filled their positions well, Langmaid's work being outstanding. The inability of the line to hold prevented Fowle from getting off more than a few passes, and many of the aerial attempts went high or were grounded. Near the end of the first half three intercepted passes occurred in a row, this being partially due to the confusing similarity of the two teams' jerseys. During the second half Middlebury donned white jerseys. Throughout the game, the Purple was able only on a few occasions to develop a sustained attack, and part of this off-color playing may

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Princeton Dean Shows That 'Good Old Days' of American Colleges Were a Hard Life at Best

That college life in the 19th century was not the "good old time" so often referred to by sentimental alumni, is the theme of an article by Christian Gauss, Dean of Princeton, appearing in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, in which he makes a sweeping expose of the living conditions and student life of the early colleges, including Williams too among those who systematically starved their students in the College Commons. This article goes on to point out among other things that the current undergraduate disease of "collegiatism" was prevalent even back in those days when local regulation and the shut-in life forced class and college consciousness upon the students.

"Plain living and high thinking were the ideals of the American Colleges in 1850," says Dean Gauss, "but the whole scale was below the level of comfort and amenities in the country generally. The food was not only plain; it was scanty and poorly served." Dormitory accommodations were frightful, being in many cases poorly constructed buildings which did not even keep out the rain, let alone the New England cold.

The author begins his article by telling

about a book, "This Side of Paradise," written by F. Scott Fitzgerald about ten years ago while he was an undergraduate at Princeton, which is what one intelligent young man thought of his college days. "In spite of all this," says Dean Gauss, "Every professor who has reached middle age has in recent years received quite regularly, by word of mouth or by letter, complaints from the older alumni against the changes which have been taking place upon the campus and in the undergraduate. These alumni assume that things have been steadily degenerating and that somewhere in the past, as in Greek mythology, there lies a golden age of the colleges."

Dean Gauss goes on to relate the actual conditions in the colleges in the United States, beginning with Harvard in 1636, and continuing to the present. Student conduct was strictly regulated in the early days. "The rule prescribed that from sundown on Saturday to Monday morning the student must remain in his room and received no visitors. He could leave only for necessary errands and to attend religious exercises. The manner in which students were to spend their ordinary

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Ernest McAneny

Vol. 43

October 8, 1929

No. 27

MOUNTAIN DAY

Of all well meant advice the most hopeless is that which urges an amusement which does not amuse. Given Greylock, Northampton, and a week-end, the laws of supply and demand, working in well-worn grooves, will clear the market.

Week in and week out, as the years roll on, the various campus types find outlet for their enthusiasm on the athletic field, on the bleachers, in the managerial offices, even in classroom or library. It is well. Thus the work of Williams is done; thus with their little honors the men of Williams are happy. Let them rest in peace; while Greylock holds aloof with its memories in unmolested serenity.

Yet if the orator cannot graduate from Williams without swimming the length of the pool, and the climber is required to be likewise a wrestler, it would follow logically that a liberal arts degree should not be given to one who has not climbed Greylock. If we shrink from imposing this as a requirement for a liberal education, we can not help regarding the taking of the opportunity offered by Mountain Day as a mark of a liberal mind, a mind willing to put itself out for a day to seek the reason for the finest tradition of a venerable institution.

Other traditions result in such proud privileges as wearing a path across the Chapin campus or sitting on the Lab fence when no one cares to sit on a fence. Yet as surely as there is an allegiance to Williams never felt by one who has not represented her on the field of honor, there is an understanding of Williams never attained by one who has not stopped to think a minute while looking down on her from some surrounding hill.

Mountain Day is not a holiday for idle amusement; it is something of a ceremony, more alive because of its age, more typical of Williams because of its individual expression of a common spirit.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor, WILLIAMS RECORD.

Dear Sir:—

Please discontinue my subscription to THE RECORD until further notice.

May I avail myself of your invitation to comment upon the value of the Literary Supplement, threatened with extinction? It seems to me that it is useful for several reasons. It occupies a middle ground between the purely creative productions of the Graphic, and the informative topicalism of THE RECORD. It offers a medium for the "adventures among masterpieces," literary criticisms, which sharpen the appreciation of those who write and the interest of those who read. Its function in this respect is, moreover, surer of a wide interest than if its content were imbedded in the Graphic. As an appendage of THE RECORD it partakes of THE RECORD's enviable circulation. It is slyly inserted into a repast of journalism as a literary hors d'oeuvre, to the surprised enjoyment, I suspect, of some whose palate would rarely lead them to the table of the Graphic. Instead of seeing it abandoned, I should enjoy its expansion to include pungent and vigorous discussion of college problems in a medium apt for more inclusive and pretentious handling than THE RECORD, insured of a more extended public than the Graphic. The presentation of such problems, prepared with the literary skill made possible by the occasional appearance of the Supplement, should produce fine and vivid writing, which in turn would clarify the problems themselves. One need only glance at the Eighteenth Century, or, if the supposed austerity of that distant horizon intimidates, at any good contemporary review, to be assured of the worth of such a medium. The college lacks it. The lack should be supplied.

Sincerely,

Hubbard Hutchinson '17

ALUMNI COLUMN

AMATEUR BALLOONISTS WRECKED STONE WALL

Four Members of 1910 Aero Club
In Near Tragedy Following
225-Mile Trip

That aeronautic enthusiasts were not lacking at Williams even 20 years ago, is evidenced in THE RECORD of November 21, 1910, by the story of a balloon ascension which nearly ended in disaster for four Williams students after a journey of 225 miles. The ascension was the outstanding event on the program of the 'Williams Aeronautical Society,' parent of the present Aero Club, which had been formed a month before.

THE RECORD relates:

"The start was an exciting one. A strong westerly wind whipped the gas bag back and forth with great violence, threatening to overturn the car at any moment, and the combined strength of all the men present was required to keep the basket in place. At 10.37 the balloon shot upward, clearing a nearby barn by only a narrow margin. Attached to the basket was a large purple banner, with the words 'Williams Aeronautical Society' on it.

"Soon after passing Ware and being driven out of its course, it was carried southeast toward Southbridge. Here an air vacuum was met with, and the balloon dropped over 2,000 feet in a few seconds, until it was but 30 feet from the ground. At this height it was driven over a forest of young trees whose tops crashed dangerously against the sides of the wicker basket containing the passengers. As soon as this strip of woodland had been passed the balloon rose again to 7,500 feet and at this altitude at 1.30 crossed the line from Massachusetts into Rhode Island.

"When the waters of Narragansett Bay were sighted, Mr. Stevens (the balloonist) realized that a descent must soon be made in order to prevent being blown out to sea. Directly ahead was seen a reservoir, and

beyond this what seemed to be a favorable spot.

"The balloon now dropped till the trail rope was dragging, and at a height of 30 feet was swept over the reservoir. Fearing that the balloon would not reach land, Mr. Stevens cut loose the bagging suspended on the outside of the basket. The two life buoys and the food followed the bagging; the last bag of ballast was thrown overboard; the anchor was cut free; and at the instant before striking earth, Mr. Stevens pulled the rip cord which let out a part of the gas. At the same moment all five occupants of the car crouched in the bottom of the basket and caught hold of the rope handles. The impact tore Shearman's grip loose and he was hurled from the basket, which was completely overturned. Still driven by the 65-mile-an-hour gale, the balloon with its remaining occupants crashed through a barbed wire fence and, striking the top of a stone wall demolished a part of it, stopping abruptly a little further on. None of the party was seriously hurt. Mr. Stevens, who kindly furnished the society with his services as pilot, declared that the landing was the worst in his experience of 1,758 ascensions."

Hammond '09 Is Elected Editor of Atlanta Paper

P. V. Hammond '09 was recently appointed managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution. This is the paper of which Henry Grady was at one time editor and Joel Chandler Harris, author of "Uncle Remus," the city editor. Mr. Hammond became associated with the Atlanta Constitution shortly after his graduation from Williams in the class of 1909, beginning as a cub, and rising steadily to the position of managing editor.

ALUMNI NOTES

1902

The New York Herald-Tribune of April 14 contained an account of the life of the late Harry James Smith, author of (Continued on Fourth Page)

"Customed to Don or
Customed to Measure"



Topcoats

by LANGROCK
are serviceable for
all climatic conditions. Priced
now to compete with English
Models. In Harris Tweeds,
Shetlands and Gaberdines.



THE WILLIAMS SHOP

Featuring
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OLDEST AND LARGEST GIFT SHOP IN NORTH ADAMS

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68 Main Street

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Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war.

In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone

meets an ever-growing stream of demands. To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Fraternities Pledge

154; Most in History
(Continued from First Page)

Beverley D. Causey St. Augustine, Fla.
Mark Filley Troy, N. Y.
William G. Holmes San Antonio, Tex.
George E. Larsen New Rochelle, N. Y.
Robert E. Lawther Dubuque, Ia.
Frank W. Prosser Englewood, N. J.
Edwin H. Spencer Battle Creek, Mich.
Douglas M. White Groton
Frank W. Willeke New York, N. Y.

Delta Psi
1933

Henry K. Bird New York City
Medford J. Brown, Jr. Marion, Pa.
James M. Champlin Portland, Me.
Ledyard D. Gardner New York, N. Y.
William F. Huyek Albany, N. Y.
Stanley A. Johnson Williamstown
Arthur H. Lyett Ardmore, Pa.
Frank J. Mather III Princeton, N. J.
John A. Rodgers Rye, N. Y.
Beverly A. Snyder Richmond, Va.
Peter Vredenburg IV Sewickley, Pa.

Delta Upsilon
1933

John R. Beatty Asheville, N. C.
C. Houghton Birdsall Westfield, N. J.
Henry D. Bisby, Jr. Long Island, N. Y.
Alan W. Clarke Glenoe, Ill.
Charles R. Evans Glen Ridge, N. J.
Alfred W. Handy East Orange, N. J.
William L. Heeve Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert Rowland Youngstown, O.
Edwin R. Smith Farmington, Me.
James B. Snowden Binghamton, N. Y.
John S. Townsend Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
William H. Von Elm Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carl G. Whitbeck Hudson, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha
1933

James L. Babcock Hartford, Conn.
Thomas M. Dines Denver, Colo.
Edward C. Dougherty, Jr. Williamstown
Jonathan B. Edwards Hartford, Conn.
William B. Hutchinson Bethlehem, Pa.
Calvin W. Miller Marshall, Mich.
Briscoe B. Ransom Maplewood, N. J.
Henry Sanford New York, N. Y.
Stephen C. Thayer Cleveland, O.

Phi Delta Theta
1933

Donald S. Case Glen Ridge, N. J.
Joseph E. Corley Washington, D. C.
Gardner G. DeMallie Worcester
Clifford G. Grulke Evanston, Ill.
Richard C. Laron New York, N. Y.
Guy A. Thomas, Jr. Minneapolis, Minn.
James G. Titus New York, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta
1931

Romaine Philpott IV New York City

1933

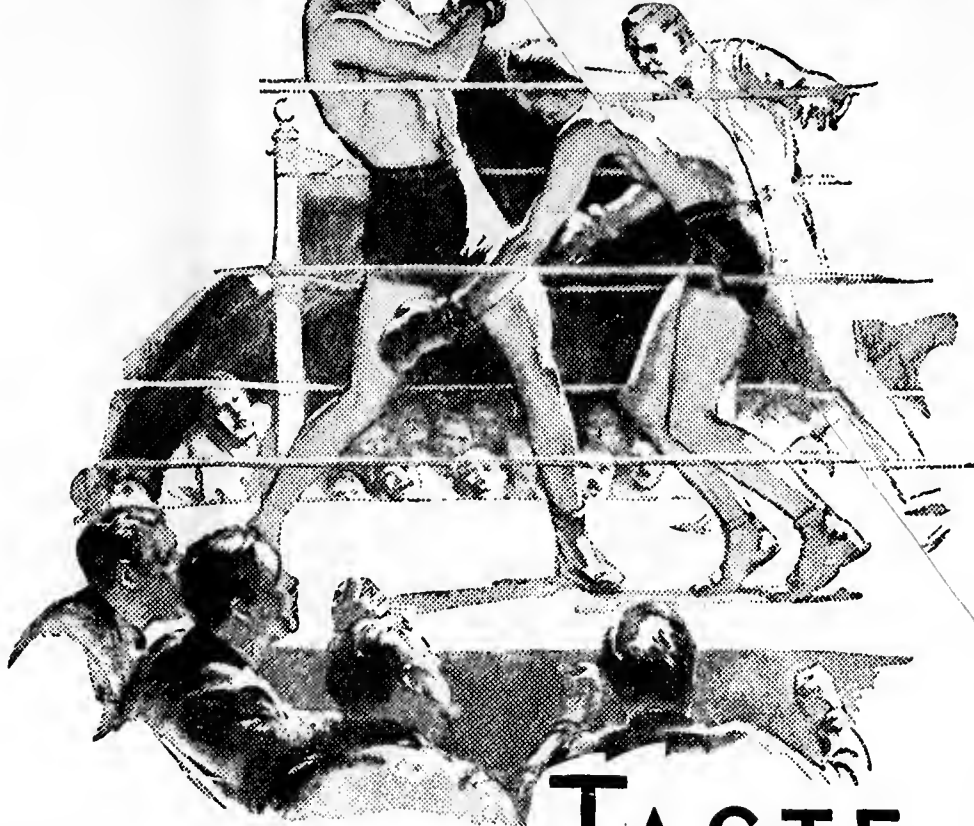
Howard Appell New York, N. Y.
Robert M. Bilder East Orange, N. J.
Edward B. Butler New York, N. Y.
Robert Catherall New York, N. Y.
John H. Chipman Cambridge
George W. Clark, Jr. Searsdale, N. Y.
Robert A. Devilliss Marion, Pa.
William A. Duerr New York, N. Y.
Caston C. Edmunds Stamford, Conn.
Lewis Eldred Troy, N. Y.
Winfield B. Everett Maysville, Ky.
George A. Ford, Jr. Detroit, Mich.
Charles Hamilton Cambridge
Fred A. Hornaday, Jr. Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Walter E. Lowles Cleveland Heights, O.
William Snyder New Oxford, Pa.
Alexander M. Stewart Indianapolis, Ind.
Bailey Tront Wayne, Pa.

Phi Sigma Kappa
1933

Winfield F. DeLong Watertown, N. Y.
Henry W. Happel Great Neck, L. I.
Dana W. Ingraham Greenwich, Conn.
Allen Kirkwood Montclair, N. J.
Henry R. Livingston Brooklyn, N. Y.
John M. Tate Waban, Mass.
George D. Wilkinson Oak Park, Ill.
Kinsman Wright Norwood, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon
1933

Edson W. Baumgardner Toledo, O.
Thomas Daly Denver, Colo.
George G. Dayton Montclair, N. J.
Leon T. Dickinson Winnetka, Ill.
Robert J. Dignan Gloversville, N. Y.

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Wheaton Kittredge Yorktown Heights, N. Y.
Joseph H. Moran II Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alan S. Nelson Brooklyn, N. Y.
John D. St. Clair Saltsburg, Pa.
Lincoln G. Smith Irvington, N. Y.
Carl W. von Ammon Winnetka, Ill.
Robert A. Whitaker Providence, R. I.

Sigma Phi

1933

James B. Anderson Westport, Conn.
A. Jefferson Berry, Jr. Searsdale, N. Y.
Leonard P. Hall, Jr. Searsdale, N. Y.
Howard R. Ives Portland, Me.
John F. MacVane Portland, Me.
Thomas Menkel Pelham, N. Y.
Henry A. Rumsey, Jr. Lake Forest, Ill.
Benjamin K. Steele Rochester, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi

1933

Laman K. Babcock, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.
Herbert C. Darbee Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard Gibbs Newton
Andrew Gillfillan, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.
Benjamin W. Guy Washington, D. C.
Whitney H. Mears Williamstown
Edward W. Seymour Chatham, N. Y.

Zeta Psi

1931

Sammuel R. Morgan, Jr. Philadelphia, Pa.

1933

Samuel C. Brown Douglaston, N. Y.
Story F. Chappell Middletown, N. Y.
Alexander Davidson, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.
Van Albert Durell Brookline
John M. Goodwillie Rockford, Ill.
Walter A. Kipp, Jr. Rutherford, N. J.
William H. Morton Winchester
John H. Ohly, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.
John G. Platt Windsor, Conn.
Frederic Reid Springfield
Frederick D. Van Dusen Minneapolis, Minn.
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Robert F. Zeeh Wilmette, Ill.

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**'New York Times' Editor Describes Ancient Days
in British Empire When Football Was a Crime'**

At a season when hundreds of the college amphitheatres throughout the country are crowded with spectators to witness a football game, the editorial section of the *New York Times* of the day, "When football was a crime." In the year 1314, when England was older than the United States is, the authorities were attempting to enforce ordinances prohibiting the playing of football. As now, football is somewhat from rugby and is entirely unlike the "football" which England for many centuries sought to prohibit and against which the mayors and sheriffs of London were continually fighting, from the fourteenth century onward. The game of soccer, or "old Gaelic", continues to be played, but the football game in which the ball is carried part of the time is the most widespread. The *New York Times* cites Barclay's ancestral lines, written in 1514, as descriptive of the game of football as played centuries ago in England:

"Each one contendeth and hath a great delight
With foote and hande the bladder for to smite;
If it fall to grounde, they lift it up againe,
This wise to labor they count it for no paine;
Running and leaping they drive away the colde."

"For several hundred years before this poem was written," says the Editor, "England and Scotland regarded football much as certain of our big business men regard liquor—as a menace to industry and the defense of the nation." It was very important in those times that nations have plenty of skilled bowmen but many who should have been practicing at archery were busy on the ballfields. Authorities of the present day are not especially interested in archery but many do maintain that the ballfields are competing too successfully against the study halls and the study hours. Nicholas de Farndon, the Editor points out, was so disturbed over this light-mindedness, shown while Edward II was fighting the Scots, that he issued a proclamation threatening imprisonment to those who played at football. Under Edward III, the matter became a moral issue and the clergy were directed by the Synod of Ely to desist. The Bishop-Secretary lamented that "the realm is like to be without archers." Henry V ordered his subjects to practice the bow immediately and provided jail sentences for football players. It is on record that Canon William de Spalding, happening to kill a friend in a football game, was granted a special dispensation

by Pope John XXII, "not so much for the accidental killing as because it had happened during a game of the banned sport." It is evident however that the authorities never succeeded in ousting the game for proclamations against football were issued in later years. Not only were the proclamations discontinued and the laws forgotten or voided but the time came when all Englishmen cheered the remark of the Duke of Wellington that "Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton."

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

the play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." Mr. Smith died in service in 1918.



C. T. S. KEEP, 1928
Rhodes Scholar, Who Has Been Elected
to 'College Humor's' 'Collegiate Hall
of Fame'

Champhess T. S. Keep, holder of a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford from New York State, has been awarded a niche in the "Collegiate Hall of Fame" in the current issue of the *College Humor Magazine*. While at Williams, Keep was a member of *Phi Beta Kappa* and *Gargyle* societies, captain of the Track team, ran on the Varsity Relay team, and won the Lehman Cup in his Junior year.

'Record' Competition Starts

Nine members of the Class of 1932 have entered the third and last competition of that class for the Editorial Board of *The Record*. At the end of the competition, which will last through fourteen issues, two men will be elected to the Board. The following men have entered: Carey, W. H. Good, Herrick, Johnson, Mason, Newman, Roy, Tonks, and Warner '32.

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Only Two Football

Rivals Win Contests

(Continued from First Page)

conquered the Aggies last week 7-0, has a better eleven than the Middletowners. Both of the C. A. C. scores however resulted from fumbles by Wesleyan, which also lost an opportunity to score by the same mistake.

Following is a statistical summary of the records of Williams football opponents:

	Won	Lost	Pts. Scored	By Pp'ts.
Amherst	1	1	7	7
Bowdoin	1	0	18	6
Columbia	2	0	69	6
Hobart	0	2	0	145
Middlebury	0	2	6	51
Trinity	0	1	0	44
Union	1	1	59	31
Wesleyan	0	2	6	26
Totals	5	9	165	316

Princeton Dean Describes

Those 'Good Old Days'

(Continued from First Page)

working days was likewise prescribed. The scholars shall furnish themselves with useful learning, they shall keep in their respective chambers, and diligently follow their studies; except half an hour at breakfast; at dinner from twelve to two; and after evening prayers 'till nine of the clock.' There was not much time for week-ending.

Isolated communities of this sort naturally created the collegiate atmosphere, which is typically illustrated by such pictures as groups of upper-classmen about the college pump. They wear stovepipe hats, are solemn and self-conscious, feeling as it were their "collegiate oats." "In the 70's they no longer hewed their own wood, but they did draw their own water, for there were no spigots in any of the old dormitories, and long after the beginnings of modern conveniences every man was, in this regard, his own chambermaid."

Sophomores were particularly "collegiate" even in these days. In one Princeton eating club of the 80's they wore peculiar flat-topped hats, mutton-chop whiskers, if they could raise them, and when they had their pictures taken they grouped themselves in all sorts of strained and odd poses. To them whiskers were particularly "an index of the larger freedom and the grown-up masculinity which sophomores have always affected."

Undergraduate woes began with the first head of the first college when the Reverend Nathaniel Eaton of Harvard proved himself particularly unfit—"dishonest and violent." This fact seems to put the golden age of the colleges somewhere back of American history. "There were several serious disabilities which those early students accepted with praiseworthy heroism. Their first building was primitive, poorly constructed and far from weatherproof. When in New England's winter their small dark studies were frigid, the boys carried their books to the hall, where a fire was maintained at the expense of those who used it. On these bitter nights the boys read by the light of the flickering 'public candle'."

"Corporal punishment, often in the presence of the student body, continued at Harvard until the middle of the 18th century, though to the receiver it may have been mitigated by the thought that its infliction had been preceded and followed by prayers from the president. As late as this period, breakfast was still two 'sizings' of bread and a cue—half pint—of beer, and evening 'Commons' was a pie. It was still necessary, in the second half of that century, for the student to carry his own knife and fork to the dining room, and when he dined he wiped them on the tablecloth. At Yale as late as 1815, students at meals drank cider out of a common pewter pitcher, since the university could not afford tumblers." At Williams to the present day we have the "Eph Williams Dinner," now simply a smoker, which is left over from the time when some benefactor left a fund to provide the students with one really good meal a year. Added to this general poorness of rooms and food



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was the sloppy condition of the campus on which all rubbish was dumped directly from the windows.

"This system had one value, if only one. It kept the numbers of the students down to a minimum by a natural if rigorous, system of elimination." All that came to college came to study, and were interested in learning, not in the life, though it did tend to develop the fraternities and clubs

which have caused so much difficulty in American colleges. But there was never any golden age except possibly the present, and what the oldsters grumble about is the fact that they have lost their own youth and see it plainly in the changing college.

'Cow' Will Appear Oct. 19

Featuring a cover by Cornwell '30 and containing both art and literary material

of a humorous nature pertaining to football and rushing, the October issue of the Purple Cow will make its appearance on the 19th of this month. The football quips will be particularly appropriate at that time as the date of publication is the

same as that of the Williams-Hobart game. Although the Cow board will not concentrate in any one field in the forthcoming number, it will do so in the November issue, according to a statement of Baxter '30, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

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Williams Wins in Ragged Game, 13-0

(Continued from First Page)

be laid to the tiring rushing season which came to a close late last week.

Aside from Guarnaccia's long run and a few passes completed in desperation soon before the final gun, the Panthers could make no long gains. They tried trick plays of all sorts, line plunges, off-tackle plays, but generally speaking their offense had no lasting power. Jacobs, Guarnaccia and McLeod bore the brunt of the Vermonters' attack, and their individual efforts were responsible for the majority of their team's gains. Valois, at left end, was able time and again to smash through and break up the Williams aerial attack, while Sun, the Middlebury center, recovered one fumble and filled his position satisfactorily. Jacobs did the punting for the Panthers, and Wheeler for Williams, but no punts of a sensational nature were displayed during the afternoon.

Middlebury kicked off to start the game, and a Williams offensive immediately started down the field, varied plays being used by the Purple in what was perhaps their only consistently powerful attack of the day. At the eight-yard line Middlebury held for four downs, and after using up two downs unsuccessfully, punted to the 50-yard mark. Williams went to the 30-yard line, and then Fowle threw a long pass to Langmaid, who made a beautiful catch while between two Middlebury players, and, taking one step, fell over the goal line. Langmaid's try for the extra point went wide. Williams then kicked off to Middlebury, Johnson returning the ball to the 30-yard line, and after being held, kicked to Williams as the quarter ended.

Guarnaccia reeled off his long run soon after the beginning of the second quarter, and after Middlebury had worked to the Purple three-yard marker, Williams held and kicked out of danger. When they got possession of the ball on the next exchange, they worked down the field to Middlebury's 20-yard line, where Sun recovered a Williams fumble. The Panthers then punted to their own 40-yard line, but on the next play McLeod intercepted a Williams pass ten yards nearer the goal. Middlebury, starting an aerial game, suffered the same fate when Langmaid intercepted one of their passes, and then Johnson grabbed a Purple pass as the half ended with the bell on Middlebury's 40-yard line.

The third quarter was chiefly played in mid-field, with a great deal of punting by both teams. Middlebury linemen were able to break through and tackle the passer on three occasions, so that the Purple aerial game was frustrated to a large extent. With the ball near the middle of the field, Wheeler skirted left end for a near-first down, and Middlebury held momentarily. After a five-yard penalty against the Panthers, a double lateral pass was tried unsuccessfully by Williams, and on the next play the Williams line failed to prevent Langmaid from being tackled while passing. After Wheeler punted to Middlebury's 20-yard line, Jacobs, after failing to gain, punted to Williams' 38-yard line.

In the last quarter the Williams attack opened up to a greater degree, and the running game also improved. Wheeler opened the Purple attack with a pretty 25-yard run to the 20-yard line, after receiving a lateral pass. Fowle was stopped at the scrimmage line, and Middlebury, after receiving the ball on downs, punted to Wheeler. Tuttle dove over the line for three yards, and on the fourth down Langmaid made the distance by one foot. After two plays through the line, and one pass, were to no avail, Middlebury took the ball but Williams recovered a fumble on their first play, a lateral pass. Wheeler ran through for 12 yards, and Tuttle immediately added 15 to bring it to the two-yard line, whence Wheeler took it over. This made the score 13 to 0, as the kick by Langmaid was converted. Soon after receiving Williams' kick-off, Middlebury gained 30 yards on a pass from Johnson to Guarnaccia. Two passes failed, but the next one was received on the Williams 25-yard line. Wheeler intercepted a long Panther pass on his own 20-yard line as the whistle sounded.

The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Williams, l.e. (Acting Capt.)	Thrasher, r.e.
Miller, l.t.	Wright, r.t.
Gardner, l.g.	Duffany, r. g.
Stevens, c.	Sun, c.
Holbrook, r.g.	Hazeltine, l.g.
Schwartz, r.t.	Davis, l.t.
Foehl, r.e.	Valois, l.e.
Good, q.b.	Johnson, q.b.
Wheeler, h.b.	Hess, h.b.
Fowle, h.b.	McLeod, h.b.
Langmaid, f.b. (Capt.)	Guarnaccia, f.b.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....6 0 0 7—13
MIDDLEBURY.....0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Langmaid, Wheeler. Point after touchdown: Langmaid, 1. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Tuttle for Wheeler, Wheeler for Good, Reiff for Fowle, McAllister for Reiff, Newman for Williams, Wood for Schwartz, Stuart for Gardner, Hulse for Holbrook, Brown for McAllister, McAllister for Brown, Tuttle for McAllister, Fox for Holbrook, Sherwood for Miller, Brown for Langmaid, Langmaid for Tuttle, Lobo for Stuart. MIDDLEBURY—Jacobs for Johnson, Paul for Thrasher, Green for Sun, G. Davis for Duffany, Perry for W. Davis, Bakeman for Perry, Markowski for Hess, Johnson for Jacobs, Jacobs for Markowski. Time: 15-minute periods. Referee: O'Brien. Holy Cross. Umpire: Burleigh, Exeter. Linesman: Dunn.

SIDELIGHTS OF GAME

Rooters from Vermont University lent an inspiring, though inconsistent note to the game by cheering first for Williams, then for Middlebury. Perhaps the results of the Yale-Vermont game, which were announced at the half, led them to change their loyalty to the home state team, as there was little Vermont cheering when Yale's half-time 42-0 lead was megaphoned to the grandstand.

Sun, the Oriental who played center for Middlebury, seemed to be a great favorite of the crowd. After distinguishing himself by falling on a Williams fumble, he received a great ovation when he trotted off the field.

Middlebury's band and the impromptu Williams cheer leaders seemed to be working invariably at the same time. This band, dressed within an inch of their lives, in natty white uniforms, received the plaudits of all musical-minded members of the crowd. It will be remembered that Middlebury's 1926 band was the inspiration from which the Williams Band drew its life blood.

Consternation reigned in the Middlebury grandstand when a cheer was given for the wrong man after an injury on the field. To compensate for this, a cheer was immediately raised for the correct player, and, as if to top off the affair, another yell was given for one of the backfield men who was snatching a few moments of rest in a prone position on the field.

After several intercepted passes in the first half, the coaches decided that it would be a good idea to give the Middlebury players white jerseys. This was very fine—except for the luckless score-keeper who could not see the number of the players.

A scattered cavalcade ranging from Fords to Whatever-you-consider-best drove from Williamstown to the game in time ranging from two hours and twenty-four minutes to seven hours. For a reason as yet unascertained, the return records were not nearly so good.

Purple Soccer Team Defeats St. Stephens

(Continued from First Page)

Tain Thoms, played well individually, it displayed a marked lack of teamwork. The work of the veteran halfback line and Sherman at right fullback was outstanding in the good play of the Williams defense, while Blomquist at goal for the visitors was easily the best.

The starting line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

WILLIAMS (3)	ST. STEPHENS (2)
Lucas	o.l. Smith
Dohme	i.l. Given
McKittrick	c. Lemley (Capt.)
Barber	i.r. Foster
Thoms (Capt.)	o.r. Craven
Williams	l.h. Hammond
Bright	c.h. Symons
Heine	r.h. Nale
Leber	l.f.b. Paul
Sherman	r.f.b. Tibbitts
Willmott	g. Blomquist

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Boyd for Barber; ST. STEPHENS—Hamilton for Symons, Schall for Nale. Time—18-minute quarters. Referee—Kirkland of North Adams.

F. W. Shoonmaker Dies

Frederick W. Shoonmaker, father of Mrs. Joseph Hooker Twiehell of Williamstown, died on October 2 in Montclair, N. J. at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Russell. Mr. Shoonmaker, who was long known as the oldest merchant on Forty-Second Street, organized the Shoonmaker Pharmacy Co. in 1874 when none of the buildings now standing between Lexington and Eighth Avenues had been built.

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PARTY OF EIGHTEEN VISITS MT. GREYLOCK

Mountain Day on Wednesday Gives Opportunity for Varied Excursions

Mountain Day, time honored tradition and most ancient of all Williams customs, was observed last Wednesday in many diverse ways, varying from mountain climbing and other vigorous occupations to impromptu motor excursions to such places of interest as Northampton, Saranac, or Poughkeepsie. Approximately 18 men visited Greylock's summit, and many more availed themselves of the opportunity of the fine, though cold, weather by climbing other nearby peaks.

The history of Mountain Day dates back almost as far as the history of Williams. This holiday has its source in *Chip Day*, established in 1796 for the purpose of allowing the students time to clean up the college campus. Probably before 1827, when June 24 is mentioned by President Griffin in his *Journal* as "a day to go upon the mountain", this day came to be known as Mountain Day.

Originally Mountain Day came in the Spring. At this time another day was set aside in the Fall for the same purpose, the students being allowed to petition by classes for the date of the Spring holiday, and the faculty and the weather to determine that of the Fall. It is the latter which has come down practically unchanged through the years.

At 4.50 o'clock, Wednesday, a party of undergraduates left Jesup Hall in one of the College trucks, and, under the leadership of McKittrick '30, proceeded down the South Williamstown Road to the Hopper Trail, where they arrived around 5.15. The party negotiated the trail in an average time of two hours, the latter part of the climb being made in almost total darkness. Due to the burning of the Greylock Lodge last summer, all of the hikers were forced to seek shelter elsewhere, which was inconvenient because of the cold and wind. Six sophomores managed to dispose themselves more or less comfortably in the top of the observation tower, while the rest were forced to sleep in the open air in the lee of the summit, where they were somewhat sheltered. Three men were obliged to return to town immediately upon reaching the summit due to an insufficiency of blankets. Among those who made the climb were: McKittrick '30, Fedde '31, Brown, Burnett, Haines, Robertson, Swift, Thompson, Tonks, Walter, '32, and Bloodgood, Corey, Hinman, Kirkwood, Mather, Merrick, Woodruff, '33. Returning the next morning, the party was divided into three groups, some coming down by way of the Hopper Trail, some by way of the Braytonville Coach Road, and others over Prospect Mt. The trip included hikes to nearby Robinson Pt. and the Bellows Pipe.

'Cap and Bells' Competition

Sophomores interested in a competition for Business Manager and Press Manager of *Cap and Bells Corporation* should report on Monday at 12.40 in the Jesup Hall office. The competition will last throughout the fall to be decided shortly after the Christmas trip.

Colleges Losing Popularity, Dr. Jones of Columbia Finds; States Student Registration Is Decreasing

An "almost startling" slowing-up in the rate of increase of college registration last year was noted by Dr. Adams Leroy Jones, Director of Admissions of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, which was made public recently. On the basis of a study of the 216 colleges in the approved list of the Association of American Universities, which does not include junior colleges, Dr. Jones found that the rush to enter college which followed the World War is over.

Admissions to the colleges studied showed an increase last year of only 2 per cent over the year previous and, although detailed figures for 1929-30 were not available, Dr. Jones found no indication of material gain. Saying that there are good reasons for believing that the drop in registrations may be more than temporary, Dr. Jones cited the restriction of immigration and the small rate of increase of native

'Literary Monthly' Will Make Appearance Soon

Two short stories, one written by a freshman, a modern biography, book reviews, and a large variety of poetry make up the content of the *Literary Monthly* for October. This issue, which will be the first under the new name, will appear during the latter part of the month.

A biography of Elizabeth Montague, done in the modern manner by Owre '30 is perhaps the most notable single piece of work. *The Model*, a short story by Baxter '30 is a careful psychological study of a fallen woman, while F. K. Davis '33 is the first to represent his class with another story entitled, *Vestas and Matches*. Two book reviews by H. A. Sallery '32 are also included to fill the vacancy caused by the discontinuance of the literary supplement of *The Record*. Poems by Armstrong and Baxter '30, Wheeler '31, and Hamilton and Sallery '32 serve to round out the issue.

MEDAL PLAY BEGUN IN ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

Noe '32 and Greer '30 Lead Field of 14 in Qualifying Round Finished Sunday

With scores of 155 and 161 respectively, Noe '32 and Greer '30 are leading a field of fourteen players in the annual all-campus Fall golf tournament now being played on the Taconic Links, and, because of their low scores in the 36-hole medal play which composed the qualifying round, were awarded byes in the first round of championship play now getting under way. The qualifying round, in which fourteen qualified, started several weeks ago and was completed Sunday, no upsets being registered in spite of the fact that scores on the whole were considerably higher than the average for such a tournament.

Drawings for the first round of match play among the qualifiers were made early in the week and the pairings are as follows: Nicolls '30 vs. Adriance '33; Kittredge '31 vs. Lee '32; P. A. Williams '30 vs. St. Clair '33; Whittlesey '30 vs. Carey '32; Ecker '32 vs. Haas '33, and F. B. Williams '31 vs. Rector '32. Noe and Greer, byes. Greer, Whittlesey and F. B. Williams were members of last year's varsity golf team, and Noe was the captain and mainstay of the Freshman team.

Infirmity Patients

The following undergraduates are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary: Lasell, Bryant and Hart '30, Vernon and Murray '32 and Romig '33. Whenever a student is taken seriously ill, the College authorities notify his parents immediately.

Photographic Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the Class of 1933 interested in a competition for the Photographic Board of *The Record* in *The Record* Office on Monday, October 14, at 12.40 p. m. This competition will run through next Mid-year Examinations at which time two men will be taken on the Board.

CLARK SOCCER TEAM FACES PURPLE TODAY

Reorganized Purple Offense Gives Varsity Strong Line-up for Second Game

Fresh from a 3-2 victory over St. Stephens in the opening game of the season, the Varsity soccer team will encounter Clark University of Worcester at 2.00 p. m. today on Cole Field. The Williams team (Continued on Third Page)



COACH BULLOCK
Of the Varsity Soccer Team Which Faces Clark University Today

Field Hockey Game

To introduce Field Hockey to Williams men a group of New York alumni, most of whom were members of former athletic teams here, will give a demonstration of this sport in a game on Cole Field, Saturday afternoon at 12.30. The opponents will be undergraduates who have had experience in the sport or who are especially interested in it.

Scrimmage Marks Start of Heavy Work for 1933

Coach Williamson, taking advantage of the first week that rushing season, either in its anticipation or its actuality, has not made serious demands upon his 1933 football squad, has begun work in earnest with scrimmages during the earlier part of the week in preparation for a meeting with the Varsity. Next week promises to offer the yearlings their first chance to show their wares when they open their season against Troy Conference Academy a week from today.

Although the past few weeks' work on fundamentals, passing, and signal drill has given the squad of 50 to 55 freshmen but little chance to show what they can do, Kerr gives promise as a fast and shifty halfback, while Griffin at guard and Thayer at tackle have also been showing up well in practice. Berry, a promising candidate for fullback, has been handicapped with a bad knee, but he is expected to get into the regular line-up soon. In spite of plenty of prep-school experience, the 1933 eleven lacks the heavy weight average which made last year's Freshman team so formidable a combination.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
12.30 p. m.—Exhibition Field Hockey game. Undergraduates vs. Alumni Cole Field.

2.00 p. m.—Soccer Game. Williams vs. Clark University. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Football Game. Williams vs. Bowdoin College. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. The Rev. Willis H. Butler, D.D. of Hartford, Conn., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

11.30 a. m.—Election of Senior Class officers. Jesup Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
6.00 p. m.—All first round interfraternity touch-football games must be completed.

Football Squad Chooses Williams Acting Captain

David Percy Williams '30 was recently elected by the members of the Varsity football squad as acting captain of the team in the absence of Chester Harding Lasell '30. Lasell, who was taken so dangerously ill on the very eve of the opening game that an immediate operation for appendicitis was made necessary, was discharged from the Thompson Infirmary on Wednesday, but will not be allowed to participate in football again this season.

Williams has played football on the varsity for three years and was on his Freshman team; he has also been a member of the baseball team both as a freshman and as an upperclassman. He is a member of *Gargoyle* and *Purple Key* Societies as well as president of the Philosophical Union and served in his Junior year on the Student Council.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS THIRD ROUND

Four Third Round Matches Played But Tournament Still Lags Behind Schedule

With but one match yet to be played and with no further mishaps to the seeded contestants, the second round of the College tennis tournament is nearly completed, and four men have entered into the third bracket, which will narrow the tournament down to 16 players. J. Clark '30, seeded number two, advanced at the expense of Sanford '33, 7-5, 6-1, while Dewey '32 and F. Nye '30, number seven and eight respectively, had little trouble with their opponents, and Thayer '32, an unseeded player, defeated Roth '32, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

The completion of the second round was accomplished only by the wholesale use of defaults after the time limit had expired, and the tournament still lags behind schedule as the deadline on the third bracket is set for the end of this week. Interesting contests for entrance into the third round this week-end will probably be provided by Shoaff '30 and Crane '31, and Haefner '31 and Pulsifer '31. The results of the second round matches are as follows:

Crane '31 d. Sargent '33 6-1, 6-3
Loderer '32 d. E. Bie '30 by default
Elting '31 d. Dickinson '33 by default
Webster '30 d. Grauert '31
Capps '31 d. Carpenter '33 by default
Levine '32 d. Kohn '32 6-0, 6-1
Dewey '32 d. McKittrick '30 6-4, 6-3
Alexander '32 d. Case '33 by default
Roth '32 d. Blanding '33
Groehl '31 d. Eyer '31 6-3, 5-7, 6-3
Horton '33 d. Thomas '32 by default
Dorrance '31 d. Romig '33 6-1, 6-0
Haynes '32 d. R. Wheeler '31 by default
F. Nye '30 d. Cook '32 by default
J. Nye '30 d. Babcock '33 by default
C. Klinge '31 d. Front '33 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
Sanford '33 d. Knapp '33 6-3, 0-6, 6-3

Intramural Games Must Be Played As Scheduled

Following is the schedule of play for the round robin matches in intramural golf and tennis which must be played on the assigned dates next week, weather permitting, according to the athletic office. Losers of the first round elimination in touch football, which is still far from completion, are due to finish their matches Monday in order to complete challenge rounds by Wednesday; otherwise the winners of the first round will play in the round robin series by forfeit.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Tuesday, October 15
Chi Psi vs. Commons Club
Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi
Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Delta Phi

Thursday, October 17
Chi Psi vs. Kappa Alpha
Commons Club vs. Beta Theta Pi
Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Theta Delta Chi vs. Alpha Delta Phi

Tuesday, October 22
Chi Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi
(Continued on Third Page)

College Preacher

The Reverend Willis H. Butler, D.D. of Hartford, Conn. will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 13, at 10.35 a. m.

WILLIAMS FACES DANGEROUS RIVAL

Bowdoin Eleven, Better Than Last Year, is Out for Revenge for 1928 Defeat

POLAR BEARS HAVE RUGGED, FAST TEAM

Williams Line Is Strengthened by Scrimmage, but Backfield Still Uncertain

Two strong teams, each with a victory behind it and both aspiring for season records already, will meet on Weston Field this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. when the powerful Bowdoin eleven with a quartet of dangerous backfield stars faces the Purple in their annual battle. The Polar Bear team is a better one this year than the one that Williams had difficulty in subduing last year, and revenge for this beating will spur on the eleven letter men of the Maine team, promising the Purple the first real battle of the season.

Bowdoin showed up well against the Massachusetts Aggies in its opening game last Saturday, winning by a score of 18-6. The Bears' three touchdowns were scored on forward passes and steady gains through the line, showing real power on the offense, while M. A. C. tallied on a 52-yard run around the end. To balance this victory, however, Williams has a pair of wins over two weak teams, but to date has not shown the power which the coaches are looking for from the wealth of material at their disposal. The Bowdoin backfield will have the advantage of smooth operation, due to consistent practice together, since the Purple ball carriers have been shifted several times during the past week in an attempt to find the best combination.

C. C. Stanwood, a former Purdue star, has charge of the Maine team's line, and with such material as Hilde, all-state contender last year, Chalmers, a 197-pounder, and Brown a 241-pound man-mountain for tackles, two veteran guards and one letterman at end, he has the makings of a strong team. Lancaster, also an end, has been taking care of the quarterback assignment and is a star at his position. The Bears have an acute situation at center since Gatchell, star of last year's Freshman team, broke his collar bone in practice. Carlton and Bilodeau are the substitutes fighting for the position.

In the backfield Coach Mal Morrell had two complete sets of backs until Stiles, star punter and plunging fullback, dislocated his shoulder in the M. A. C. game. Stone replaced him and along with Chapman, Foster, and Ricker made up a fast set of runners who could not be stopped by the Aggies. Chapman is an especially tricky open field runner in spite of his 176 pounds of beef. Ricker is reputed to be an excellent punter, while Thayer, a substitute quarter along with Johnson, is also good in this department where the Purple is particularly weak. Foster did the passing for Bowdoin against M. A. C. and did it well enough to score with a toss to Stone for a 35-yard gain.

Bowdoin's offense system for that used by "Pop" Warner with a single wing back and an unbalanced line. Last year the strong side was always on the right, which caused difficulties on the short side at times, although the drive through the weak side tackle was particularly effective against Williams at that time. This season Coach Morrell has ironed out these difficulties and has trained the team in a strong offense. The weakness in the tackling of the Polar Bears last Saturday has been improved this week by continued use of the special Bowdoin dummy which has a rubber tire about its middle to insure low tackling.

On the other side of the picture Coach Caldwell has been pushing the Williams squad through strenuous workouts this

Notice to Freshmen

All members of the Freshman Class interested in a competition for subscription manager and business manager of the 1931 *Gulielmian* are requested to meet in the reading room of Jesup Hall at 12.40, Saturday. The nature of the competition will be fully explained by the present business manager.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Colin G. Jameson

Vol. 43

October, 12, 1929

No. 28

EXTRA! BIG ELECTION

In Jesup. After Chapel Sunday. The seniors are going to elect a president. Would you believe it?

After fifteen men of the Class of 1930 answered the first call two weeks ago a Senior Committee was appointed to consider ways and means of procuring a president when no one seemed to want to elect one. Ballots by mail, proportional voting, nominations by petition, primaries, and a number of other devices to which even the devisers could not give name were considered at length. Professor Odegard was called into consultation. So interesting was the problem of fitting political theories to the peculiarities of the social structure at Williams that the committee forgot to wonder whether their original assumption that class meetings are dead might not imply that class officers may be a kind of glorified tonsils.

At the end of ten days' far from perfunctory deliberation, the committee reported that every means should be used to urge a large attendance at a class election after Chapel Sunday. This is one of the means. We shall not appeal to the spirit of Williams or of the fighting men of 1930. If you want a president, come over and elect one. Pretty please.

With regard to the election of members of the Student Council and the Honor System Committee, the situation is different. These organizations appeared far from dormant last year. Yet in proportion as the election of their members becomes a matter of indifference, their members will be greeted with indifference after they are elected. The Administration will learn to question them as representatives of the students. If the bodies continue to exist in form, their functions will become purely clerical. With the fall of representative government in Williams, the real initiative in the affairs of the College will rest, as in the days before the Council, in the hands of a self-perpetuating oligarchy without recognized powers.

Perhaps—but we offer no judgment. The seniors will make their opinions known Sunday morning—by reading the funny paper?

THE CAMPUS RUSHES

King Rushing is dead. Long live the King! For, if the fraternities are through, the campus organizations have just started. Every issue of THE RECORD, every humble Adviser, extends the blind dates of the *Literary Monthly*, THE RECORD, the *Purple Cow*, *Little Theatre*, *Cap and Bells*, or the band. This second rushing, if less hectic and more intelligent than the first, is scarcely less painful in process, while in results it presents a problem perhaps more fundamental, more universal, and more permanent, than the much mooted fraternity-neutral dilemma.

The alleged solution Common Sense presented long ago and has reiterated with the persistency and futility with which only Common Sense can reiterate: "Since colleges were founded for study, study; then, if you have time, by all means take advantage of the experience, the discipline, the contacts, the recreation, the opportunity for service to the *alma mater* which extra-curricular activity offers." But when is then? It so happens that the curricular opportunities of Williams could not be given full justice in twenty-four hours a day, while the learning required for graduation might readily be acquired between the Doxology and the Benediction. Obviously, comparison of the relative merits of the two lines of activity must be carried to a much finer point.

To that end, we hereby attack the major premise, that colleges were founded for study. We attack it, not as a matter of fact, but as a valid argument for the unquestioned dominance of the curriculum. Colleges were founded to train ministers, not to say monks. It is now considered respectable that they should do other things. A college, in its evolution, is not like a business firm bound forever to its trade of selling dry-goods or degrees, but is more like a trading post upon which a complete superstructure of community life has grown. Because Pittsburgh grew up to mine coal, must all of its inhabitants mine coal, without regard to the part they can best play in the life of the city? Realizing the pertinence of this question to the college problem, a professor, the author of one of the newer plans to deal with the unscholarly modern student, has lamented eligibility regulations on the ground that they take a man from what he can do best in the college community and compel him to do what he can't do at all.

There is a necessary qualification, to be sure. Though the community life built on the academic college may be nearly complete in itself, it is not an end in itself. It is a preparation. What we do best now must in part give way to what we would do best in the future. In so far as the curriculum serves this end it is of primary importance; beyond this it has no superior claim on the student. On this ground it often wins its right to dominance. The individual will find that sometimes it does not.

After so austere a justification of the place of the "campus" in the college, warmer words may be spoken. In the activity groups of the campus will be found a congeniality of a type not found elsewhere. Growing out of competitions lasting from several months to a year, these groups do not contain the misfits which often result from a week's rushing. During the competition there is no discrimination between fraternity and neutral candidates, and after the competitions one is not aware of such distinctions within the resulting groups.

Some freshmen reached the climax of their careers in Williams last Friday night. Others will take on competition after competition, with more interest in the title than in the job, and in the end with little reason to worry about either. On the other hand, some who were not in the picture last week will slip into their places in this second rushing season, and then if a fraternity bid comes along, they will know how to view it in its proper perspective. For the campus, with a job to be done, is the wiser rusher.

THE RECORD announces the election of Joseph Leggett Miller '31, Philip Worthington Foster, and James Slauson Linley '32 as members of the photographic staff. Although Miller and Foster are not in College at the present time, THE RECORD wishes to acknowledge the work which they contributed throughout the past year.



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'Alumni Review' Features Institute, Class Reunions

With articles featuring the Institute of
Politics and the class reunions of last June,
the October issue of the *Alumni Review*
has made its appearance. In it likewise
tribute is paid to Arthur Haynesworth
Masten, LL.D., '76, retiring Alumni
Trustee, and the Rev. Henry Austin Min-
er, D.D., '53, who has reached his hun-
dredth year; and other articles of colle-
giate and national interest are included.

The Obituary Roll for the last six
months is the longest ever printed for such
a period. It includes such names as those
of Professor George Lansing Raymond,
Secretary of the Class of 1892, a noted
educator and author and former professor
at Princeton and George Washington Uni-
versities and the Rev. Mr. Robert E.
Jones, D.D., '79, who had scarcely finished
his class report for its fiftieth reunion.

A criticism of the Institute of Politics
written by Professor Newhall voices the
opinion that "the last session of the Insti-
tute was equal to the best of previous
sessions, and it certainly was better than
any of its four immediate predecessors,"
and confesses to "having picked up a con-
siderable number of novelties which will
doubtless find their way in one form or
another into Williams College class
rooms."

Clark Soccer Team

Faces Purple Today

(Continued from First Page)

emerged from the opening game in good
condition and with an additional week of
training should present a formidable line-
up to the visitors.

Daily practice sessions which have in-
cluded scrimmages have been held during
the past week, with a morning practice on
Mountain Day. The only change in the
first string line-up will be at inside right
where Boyd will play beside Captain
Thoms. The Clark team is opening the
season with five veterans from last year's
team which had a record of five wins, two
defeats, and one tie game.

The probable line-ups of the two teams
will be:

WILLIAMS		CLARK	
Thoms (Capt.)	r.o.	G. Higginbottom	(Capt.)
Boyd	i.r.	A. Higginbottom	
McKittrick	e.	Boretti	
Dohme	i.l.	Murdock	
Lucas	o.l.	Rogers or	DeMarco
Heine	r.h.b.	Wilson	
Bright	e.h.b.	Mattson	
Williams	i.h.b.	Haddad	
Leber	r.f.b.	Toy	
Sherman	i.f.b.	Parker or Wright	
Willmott	g.	Peltier	

Referee: Kirkland of North Adams.

Intramural Games Must be Played as Scheduled

(Continued from First Page)

Commons Club vs. Kappa Alpha
Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Monday, October 14

Zeta Psi vs. D. K. E.
Chi Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Delta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi

Wednesday, October 16

Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi
D. K. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi
Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Phi
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Chi Psi vs. D. K. E.
Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta

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Williams Faces

Dangerous Rival
(Continued from First Page)

past week in order to get rid of the lifeless playing shown against Middlebury. Three days of scrimmage have shown up the weak spots and the mistakes in the offense as well as bringing out the strength of the reserve material. On Monday most of the regulars took it easy while the seconds and thirds pounded through each others lines with some new plays. On Tuesday the first team ran up several touchdowns on the seconds and on Wednesday in the afternoon practice ploughed up and down the field at will against the thirds. Several new plays made their appearance in these scrimmages and will offer some additional thrills in the game with Bowdoin.

"Joe" Caldwell and "Art" Fox have been keeping the line personnel much as it was against Middlebury, with Fohl, Kipp, and Williams as the star performers at end, and Schwartz and Miller at the tackles. Holbrook, Hulse and Gardner are holding down the guard positions, all three of them being dependable and working in well with the running attack of the backfield. Stevens will probably continue at center with Ripple as a ready substitute. The frequent scrimmages during the past week have improved this section of the team greatly and the game today will show what power the forward line has at its command.

The backfield is still a matter of concern to the coaches. Only two positions are fairly sure, Langmaid at fullback and Fowle at half. Wheeler will probably play the quarterback post with Good as an alternate, while the fourth position is open to Brown, Good, McAllister, Reiff, or Engel. Reiff has shown up exceptionally well this last week as a flashy open field runner especially at running back kickoffs.

With the new plays and the hard work of the past week the coaching staff has put everything it could into rounding the team into form. The game today will show what possibilities there are for the rest of the season since Bowdoin is the first dangerous opponent to meet the Purple.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		BOWDOIN
Kipp	r.e.	Suther
Schwartz	r.t.	Hirtle
Hulse	r.g.	Garelon
Stevens	c.	Bilodeau
Gardner	l.g.	Stoneman
Miller	l.t.	Chalmers
Williams	l.e.	Lancaster
(Acting Capt.)		
Wheeler	q.b.	Foster
Fowle	h.b.	Chapman
McAllister	r.h.b.	Ricker
Landmaid	f.b.	Stone

ALUMNI NOTES

1853

The Alumni Review for October will carry a sketch of the life of Henry A. Miner, D.D., who celebrated his 100th birthday July 1, 1929. Doctor Miner is the oldest living alumnus of the college.

1899

Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York has accepted an appointment to the executive committee of the American Jewish Society. The purpose of this committee is to further the cause of the Jews in this country, and Mr. Lehman will act in the capacity of a legal adviser to the society.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. George William Tucker of Skaneateles, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosamond Gregory Tucker, to William Walton Woolsey. Miss Tucker was graduated from the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University. After matriculating from Williams, Mr. Woolsey served as an officer in the Air Service during the World War. He is a brother of Federal Judge John M. Woolsey of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Browning Paton, of Dover, N. H., formerly of Ware, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Katherine Paton, of New York, to Oliver Coolidge Barrett,

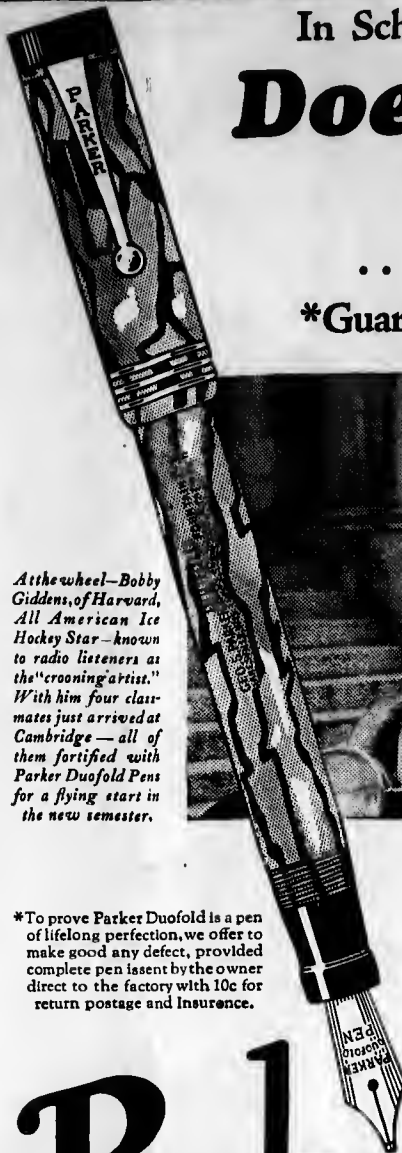
son of Dr. and Mrs. William Oliver Barrett, of Ware. Miss Paton is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. and of Wellesley College. After graduation she studied concert singing in Italy. Mr. Barrett was a member of the Class of 1911 at Williams and served as a First Lieutenant during the World War. At present he is president of the Barrett Pencil Company of New York.

ex-1923

J. L. Beal is now the manager of the J. D. Lacey lumber reservation in Clallam county, Washington.

1925

The marriage of Miss Helena Lawrence Kellogg, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Kellogg of Williamstown, and Wyllis E. Wright took place September 21 at the bride's home. Mr. Wright, who was connected with the college library both before and after graduation, is now with the New York Public Library. Mrs. Wright has also been interested in library work since her graduation from Oberlin college. The couple will reside in New York.



At the wheel—Bobby Giddens, of Harvard, All American Ice Hockey Star—known to radio listeners as the "crooning artist." With him four classmates just arrived at Cambridge—all of them fortified with Parker Duofold Pens for a flying start in the new semester.

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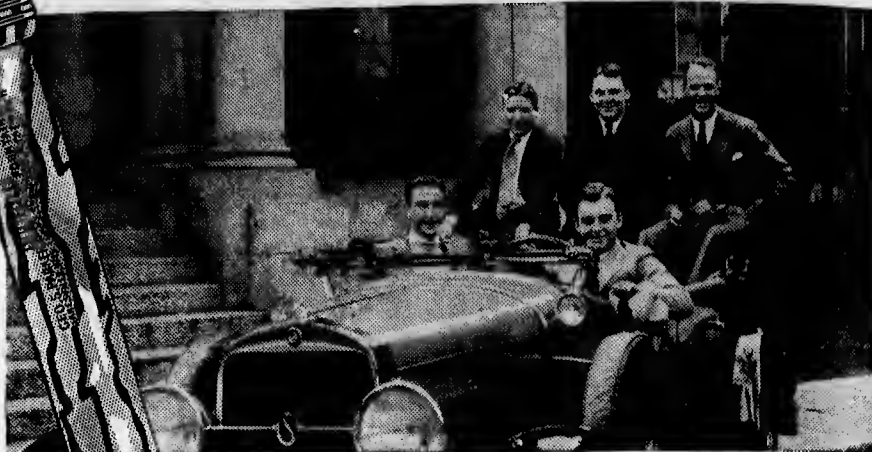
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BRILLIANT ATTACK CRUSHES BOWDOIN

Sweeping End Runs and Accurate Passes Top Maine Eleven's Offensive, 27-6

BROWN, TUTTLE AND FOWLE LEAD DRIVES

Bears Fail to Use Deceptive Plays at Strategic Moment; Lose Chance to Score

Football of a calibre superior to any shown by Williams this season was displayed on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon when the Purple eleven, unleashing an offensive featured by its quick and accurate passing and its hard running behind excellent interference, piled up a 27 to 6 score against Bowdoin, in the third game of the season. After Langmaid dove over the line in the second quarter for the first score, the Purple broke forth with a powerful attack in the second half to score on two brilliant runs by Fowle and a fast end run by Tuttle, meanwhile holding the Polar Bears to a single touchdown which came in the closing moments of the game.

Williams' attack, for the first time this year, was definitely consistent, with plays through the line and around the ends, as well as passing plays, netting gains which resulted in 16 first downs and blotted out numerous penalties. Brown's hard running was spectacular, and the almost perfect interference afforded him allowed him to reel off ground-gaining plays time after time. The passing combination, Fowle and Langmaid, was working with precision and baffled the Bowdoin defense. Langmaid's line-plunging was always dependable, while Tuttle's swift end-running, as well as his charges through the line, provided a sensation in many long advances into enemy territory. The Bears' line was heavy, but the Purple forward wall met every onset satisfactorily. The beautiful interference which made possible so many long gains was perhaps the most satisfying feature of the Purple's game. The game brought out a powerful drive that has not been noticeable in the Purple's first two games, and the display of football presented last Saturday points to a good season.

Bowdoin Shows Strong Offense

The offense shown by Bowdoin was much stronger than would be indicated by the score. At the outset of the game the Maine eleven made a long advance to the Varsity five-yard line on a series of deceptive plays which had the Purple puzzled. Most of these maneuvers were short end runs, although some of them were line plays. But Bowdoin did not score on this march, as Williams held for downs on the five-yard mark. The Purple line must be given credit for this, yet the Bowdoin strategy was at fault. After consistently advancing from her own 45-yard stripe to a point only five yards from a score, the Maine aggregation changed its type of play altogether, reverting to straight football after a long 50-yard march of baffling and deceptive runs. This straight football was checked by the Varsity without any difficulty, and a Bowdoin touchdown in the first few minutes was averted when the Maine team's backfield fumbled and Williams recovered.

Throughout the remainder of the half, Bowdoin was on the defense most of the time, but a brilliant pass and a long run just before the half ended brought the Bears to Williams' 11-yard line. Captain Williams got the Purple out of this difficulty by intercepting a Bowdoin pass. Langmaid had scored near the middle of the second quarter, so the Purple lead at half time was 7 to 0. The third quarter was not very old when Fowle slipped around left end for a touchdown, with Brown taking out a threatening Bowdoin tackle near the goal. It was not until the last period that real scoring started, Fowle going around left end on another beautiful run, and eluding three Bowdoin tacklers by a pretty hip-shift. Tuttle's touchdown, near the end of the game, was made after a run of 30 yards, also around left end, and the Maine eleven's sole touchdown came just before the final whistle on a five-yard end run immediately after a pretty pass had advanced the ball to a point of advantage five yards from the Williams goal.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LAWRENCE TIBBETT



The Brilliant American Baritone as 'Ford' in Verdi's 'Falstaff', the Role Which Made Him Famous Overnight

LAWRENCE TIBBETT TO OFFER FIRST OF THOMPSON CONCERTS

Metropolitan Opera Baritone Will Present Initial Program of Series Under Auspices of Undergraduate Concert Committee

On Thursday evening at 8.15 p. m. in Chapin Hall, the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts will present Lawrence Tibbett, the gifted Metropolitan Opera baritone, in the first of three concert programs to be conducted under similar auspices.

With this recital, the most auspicious musical year in the history of the College will be ushered in, and a Williams audience will have the privilege of listening to an artist of world-wide note for the first time since the days before the War, with the single exception of the performance of Harold Bauer last spring, introductory to the present series of concerts. The appearance of Mr. Tibbett is moreover an outstanding

Concert Program

1. *Where'er you Walk* Handel
If the Heart of a Man (From the "Beggars" Opera") Gay
In the Days of my Youth Schumann
2. *Hear me Ye Winds and Waves* Handel
Im wunderschönen Monat mai Schumann
Aus meinen Tränen sprissen Schumann
Die Rose, die Lilie Schumann
Ich grölle nicht Schumann
3. *Rhapsody in G Minor* Brahms
Spring Night Schumann-Liszt
4. *Prologue, from "Pagliacci"* Mr. Wille
Leoncavallo
5. *Before the Crucifix* La Forge
A Kingdom by the Sea Somervell
Love went a-riding Bridge
6. *In the silent Night* Rachmaninoff
After the Battle Moussorgsky
Song of the Flea Moussorgsky

event in the musical calendar, since it is one of the very few concerts which he will present before opening his fifth season with the Metropolitan Opera Company on October 28. The program which he has selected for his initial appearance here is one that is especially adapted to concert audiences, and which met with unqualified approval during his coast-to-coast tour last year. Perhaps the outstanding numbers are the famous Prologue from *Pagliacci*, in which Mr. Tibbett is heard at his best, and a remarkable group of selections by Russian composers, containing "In the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff, and "After the Battle" by Moussorgsky.

Rose to Fame in Single Night

There is no singer on the American operatic stage whose history is more dramatic than that of Lawrence Tibbett. Unknown and unheralded, he came from California to New York to receive in less than a year the most overwhelming ovation ever accorded any singer in the Metropolitan Opera House. He staked everything on the trip to New York, even borrowing on his life-insurance to enable his wife and two children to make the trip with him. For six months he sought a hearing with the Metropolitan Opera Company; then for six months more he sang very minor roles. Finally, in his second season he was accorded the part of Ford in Verdi's *Falstaff*. Ford's part in *Falstaff* is unimportant except for one brief monologue at the opening of the second act, in which Ford, harassed by doubts of his wife's faithfulness, sings of his devotion and ever-present fear. It offers possibilities of superb dramatic contrasts and constant change of mood, to which very few, even of the greatest artists, can give adequate response. Tibbett had studied and rehearsed tirelessly for weeks for this opportunity, and when he made his appearance, he literally "sang his heart out." When the curtain fell, there was an uproar new in the experience of the most veteran opera-goer. Tibbett did not come out to take a curtain call, as he was not one of the principals of the play. But the applause continued. It went on for five, for ten, and then for fifteen minutes. Finally the singer was located, and utterly astounded, was brought before the curtain to face a frantic demonstration in which even staid New Yorkers in the boxes stood up and cheered him until every section of the house echoed with his name.

Starred in 'The King's Henchman'

Twice since that day four years ago, his name has found the headlines of metropolitan papers, once for a sensational triumph in *La Cenerentola*, and recently as King Edgar in the American opera by Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay, *The King's Henchman*, which scored for the Metropolitan the most phenomenal success of recent years. The tributes to his singing genius are almost unending, centering around his innate ability to give complete emotional expression to the words of his songs, as a great actor would, while pouring them forth on a voice described by the *Washington Times* as of "rich, resonant beauty that fairly glows with life." And the *Salt Lake City Tribune* adds to that: "Magnificent is the only word in the language capable of describing the beauty of his tone."

Equally Brilliant in Concert

Apparently, Mr. Tibbett's appeal to an audience is not confined to the operatic roles which raised him to fame. Even before he turned to opera, while he was preparing for the legitimate stage, he plunged into concert and choral work, (Continued on Second Page)

ANNUAL FALL MEETING IS HELD BY TRUSTEES

Endowments Are Announced, New Instructors Provided And Calendar Changed

At the annual fall meeting of the Trustees of Williams College, which was held on Saturday in Chapin Hall, gifts for endowment totaling approximately \$384,000 were announced by W. E. Hoyt, the College treasurer, of which nearly \$136,000 has been donated for the Williams Professorship Foundation. In addition the trustees altered Commencement Day and discussed further changes in the Calendar, and they also authorized a number of changes in the faculty, one of which was the appointment of Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall as acting dean for the second semester when Dean Howes will be absent on leave.

The gifts approximating \$136,000 to the Williams Professorship Foundation are the first results of an extensive campaign begun this month which will continue throughout the ensuing college year with an ultimate goal of \$1,800,000 which will complete the endowments of all Williams professorial chairs. This will enable the College to divert the professors' salaries so affected to increasing the salaries of instructors and assistant professors. It is hoped that in this way the incomes of Williams faculty members will compare favorably with those of other educational institutions and enable her to maintain the standard of professorial ability which now exists.

Of additional appointments to the faculty, which the trustees authorized, William C. Cooper '34 will be an assistant in the library; an additional instructor is to be provided for the Economics Department; and Professor Doughty, who is to be absent on leave throughout the second semester, will have a substitute. At mid-years George E. Howes, who will have completed ten consecutive years as Dean of the College, will take a leave of absence until the fall of 1930, during which period Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall of the History Department will serve as acting dean.

Hereafter Commencement will come regularly on the third Monday in June instead of the Monday which is nearest to June 24 as formerly, the trustees decided. The almost complete reorganization of the Calendar which this change necessitates was postponed for further consideration however.

F. K. HOYT IS ELECTED 1930 CLASS PRESIDENT

R. Ely Will Fill Vice-Presidency of Senior Class; Cuddeback and Thoms Honored

REIFF ON HONOR SYSTEM

Seniors on Student Council Will Be Alexander, Cuddeback, Gross, Groskin, Williams

Franklin Knibloe Hoyt, of West Newton, Mass., Richard Ely, of Westfield, Mass., Charles Van Inwegen Cuddeback, of Port Jervis, New York, and Frank Rodger Thoms, of Brooklyn, New York, were elected respectively to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Class of 1930 at a meeting of that body held Sunday morning in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Almer Adolph Reiff, of Wichita, Kansas, was elected to the Honor System Committee, and Walter Alexander, of Tenafly, New Jersey, Charles Van Inwegen Cuddeback, of Port Jervis, New York, Jerome Chester Groskin, of Wynnewood, Pa., Harold Baneroff Gross, of Providence, R. I., and David Percy Williams, Santa Barbara, California, were chosen as representatives on the Student Council; Hoyt, as President of the Class of 1930, is an *ex-officio* member of the Council.

Hoyt prepared for Williams at Andover where he was active in extra-curricular activities. He has played Varsity hockey for three years and is captain of the team this year. He was Secretary of his class in his Sophomore and Junior years, Secretary of the Student Council last year, and is a member of the *Purple Key* Society and President of *Gargyle*.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
8.15 p. m.—Concert by Lawrence Tibbett. Chapin Hall.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
1.00 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.
Freshman Football. 1933 vs. Troy Conference Academy. Cole Field.
Freshman Soccer. 1933 vs. Williston Academy. Cole Field.
Freshman Cross Country. 1932 vs. Albany High School. Taconic Course.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Cross Country. Williams vs. M. A. C. Taconic Course.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Hobart. Weston Field.

CLARK SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED BY PURPLE

Stellar Defensive Play of Williams Backs Wins Second Game by 3-2 Score

Displaying a considerably improved offense and a very effective defense, the Williams soccer team annexed its second victory of the season by defeating Clark University by the score of 3-2 in a hotly contested game on Cole Field Saturday afternoon. Despite the outstanding work of Clark's forwards, Boretti and Higginbottom, who executed many brilliant attack plays, the Williams backs held the visiting team sufficiently in check to enable the Purple line to concentrate on the offensive during the major part of the game.

At the opening whistle, the ball was rushed into Clark territory and, after a series of clever passes in front of the visitor's goal, a possible score was averted by the efforts of Peltier, the Clark goalie. The first score was made after ten minutes of play and came immediately after Williams was awarded a corner-kick. Thoms made a well directed kick, and Bright, rushing toward the goal, headed the ball in for the first tally of the game. During the first half, the work of Leber and Sherman at the fullback positions was outstanding, Leber breaking up many com-



FRANKLIN K. HOYT, 1930 Who Was Elected President of the Senior Class Last Sunday

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Homer Kuper

Vol. 43 October 15, 1929 No. 29

CHRISTOPHER AND EPH

Christopher Columbus and Ephraim Williams strode arm in arm across the Berkshire stage this past week-end. Never are alumni and girls quite so welcome as when they come by surprise. Williamstown was so full that we had guests commuting from Berlin and other suburbs. On Weston Field, around the dinner table, and elsewhere, we have seen and heard undreamed of crowds who seem to think that Williams is one of the best reasons why Columbus discovered America.

ELECTION RETURNS

The Seniors did it. They elected a president after Chapel. The fifty-six odd electors in attendance made up, if not a quorum, at least a creditable and representative caucus. All the social and business interests of our community seemed fairly represented by a sort of natural selection. Backed by such a group, not only will the new officers be able to bear up under their burdens, but also the Student Council and the Honor System Committee will be able to speak for as much of Williams as counts.

Congratulations are due to those who so improved the technique that what was formerly the work of an evening was dealt with Sunday in half an hour. They set up a model of efficiency, as Seniors should, for the coming lower class elections. A class spirit cynic might still make one further suggestion in the way of efficiency: that the lower classes abandon class officers, as they have at Yale, and then distribute by mail voting ballots, a pre-arranged ballot for the student body to be a separate vote for the Honor System Committee.

WILLIAMSTOWN FIRST NIGHT

Along Broadway there has always been a superstition connected with the "first night" of any stage production. The opening performance is the one that foretells success or embarrassment for the new production, the one that makes or breaks an entire year of effort. So the debut of a musical comedy, the premiere of an operatic production—these are the great occasions that draw Mr. Manhattan away from his everyday affairs and place him in the dress circle or the bald-headed row.

Thursday night in Williamstown will be "first night" for the Thompson Concerts this year, when Lawrence Tibbett, of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing in Chapin Hall. There will be no opera hats or movie stars, and very little formality, but the quality of the performance will be identical with any New York concert. The difference is that instead of journeying two hundred miles to enjoy it, you have merely to walk from your door-step a hundred yards across North Campus to Chapin Hall. And instead of paying New York prices for your entertainment, you will save enough to take a trip to Hamp next week-end, or pay the next installment on your new roadster.

It has been twelve years since Williams has played host to artists of the caliber of Lawrence Tibbett—three full generations of college men. It is small wonder, after all, that an audience of college students applauded Harold Bauer last spring for many minutes after his recital was concluded. Twelve years is a long time to wait, and it is only natural to be enthusiastic after so long a musical slumber.

But the Bauer concert was of necessity an experiment. It was a test case, proving apparently that Williams can combine an appreciation of truly fine music with the more practical and more engrossing college activities. Thursday night, however, is the real "first night" for the Thompson Concerts—the first of three concerts for the season, and by far the most important, inasmuch as it presages success or failure for the year. Success will require the Concert Committee for a great deal of trouble and expense; it will perhaps add to the prestige of Williams, by placing her in the musical category with Yale and Princeton. But these are only the results attendant upon the success of the concert, not reasons why you should force yourself to attend something you have no desire to hear. The reason for your attendance—the one and only reason—lies in the name of Mr. Tibbett, one of the three or four great opera stars of the country. For anyone who follows the course of the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Tibbett needs no press agent. If you have not been fortunate enough to hear his marvelous voice, ask your friend who rooms next door what he thought of his performance as Ford in Verdi's *Falstaff*, or King Edgar in *The King's Henchman*. All other considerations aside, for your own sake forget your books and competitions on Thursday evening, and turn your steps toward Chapin Hall.

Clark Soccer Team

Defeated by Purple (Continued from First Page)

bination plays of the visitors and Sherman time and time again kicking the ball out of danger near the William's goal, deep into the visitor's territory.

The Clark line, with Boretti and Higginbottom outstanding, constantly brought the ball into Williams territory throughout the closing minutes of the first half, and finally Murdock dribbled past the

Williams outer defense and scored from just within the penalty line, kicking the ball into the net from a difficult angle and thus tying the score at 1-1. The play of the visitors was unusual throughout, in that they passed constantly but were successful in keeping the ball on the ground most of the time.

As the second half got under way the visitors found themselves confronted with an attack considerably more spirited than that displayed earlier in the game. After ten minutes of play, during which the ball

was in Clark territory much of the time, a pass from Lucas to McKittrick in front of the opponent's goal offered a chance for a score. McKittrick kicked and the goalie saved, but held the ball an instant too long and was bowled into the net with the ball in his arms as McKittrick crashed into him. With this goal the tie was broken and Williams forged into the lead with the score 2-1.

Seven minutes later the count was again evened when Boretti and Higginbottom dribbled and passed through the entire Williams team, and Boretti, taking the ball on a pass from his team-mate, drove a well aimed shot past Willmott and into the far corner of the cage. With but a few minutes to play, a tie and a subsequent overtime period seemed inevitable. But once more a corner-kick led to a score. Lucas kicked out to McKittrick, who booted the ball high into the net to regain the lead for Williams with the score 3-2.

The individual playing of Boretti of Clark was of outstanding excellence and the combination of Boretti and Higginbottom was always a dangerous scoring threat. Lucas, whose corner-kicks were accurate, and Thoms played well on the wings for Williams while McKittrick bolstered the center of the line, scoring two of his team's goals. Bright was outstanding in the Williams backfield, while Sherman, Heine and Leber played stellar defense games and Willmott at goal averted many impending scores.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

WILLIAMS (3)		CLARK (2)
Lucas	o.l.	DeMarco
Dohme	i.l.	Murdock
McKittrick	c.	Boretti
Boyd	i.r.	Higginbottom
		(Capt.)
Thoms (Capt.)	o.r.	Rogers
Williams	i.h.	Hadd
Bright	e.h.	Matteson
Heine	r.h.	Wilson
Sherman	i.f.	Philbin
Leber	r.f.	Toy
Willmott	g.	Peltier

Substitutions: WILLIAMS: none. CLARK: Krutzsky for DeMarco, Wright for Krutzsky. Time: two 35-minute halves. Referee: Kirkland, of Briggsville.

Lawrence Tibbett to Offer First of Thompson Concerts (Continued from First Page)

and during his five years with the Metropolitan he has devoted more time each season to concert appearances. This year, after concluding three months of opera, he will undertake the most extensive concert tour of his career. In this branch of his art, as well as on the stage, he stands out as a "star" of the first magnitude. The *Detroit Times* remarks that "Tibbett is one of those joys of the concert stage, an artist with sufficient imagination to be interested in the lyrics of his songs, and not merely a singing machine." Another reviewer hails his performance as the "rare spectacle of a baritone who is as popular with the public as a tenor."

An American in Every Sense

This world-wide celebrity which he at present enjoys was attained without leaving America. Mr. Tibbett is in every sense a product of America, one of the very few great singers thus distinguished. His birthplace thirty-one years ago was Bakersfield, Cal., the once-famous mining town, promising little in the way of romance for a singer. At the age of six, his father, who held the position of county sheriff, was shot to death in a heroic attempt to round up a gang of bandits; Tibbett was then forced to limit his education to a high school course. Always he had sung and studied, in glee clubs, in choirs, and in concert, but his professional debut was made on the speaking stage in a Shakespearian Repertory Company, after a period of intensive training under Miss Maude Howell, later stage manager for George Arliss. His stage career was highly successful; he won immediate success, and at twenty-three he was established with the Civic Repertory Company in Shakespearian roles, chiefly as Iago in *Othello*. The War took him from the stage, and transformed him into just another "gob" in the navy. After his discharge, he decided that his true career was in opera, and a few years later he departed for New York on the gamble that brought him a contract with the Metropolitan. Recently the degree of Doctor of Music was bestowed upon him by the University of Southern California. Tradition has always dictated that such degrees be conferred late in life to those musicians who have had long and illustrious careers. That Lawrence Tibbett, just past thirty, and still young in respect to experience, should receive such an honor is eloquent confirmation of the deep impression he has made in opera and concert in the last few years.

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Alumni Introduce Field Hockey as Sport Here

Westchester-Biltmore's field hockey team organized an informal game on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon with members of the Williams student body and faculty for arousing interest in introducing field hockey as one of the sports in the regular athletic curriculum. About twenty men in all took part in the game, which lasted about half an hour, and drew the interested and amused attention of the spectators who had come early to the soccer game with Clark.

This exhibition game was part of a system of publicity by which the Westchester-Biltmore team hopes to spread the sport throughout colleges and schools in the East. It is their hope that field hockey will be added to the list of elective athletics in the college next fall, and their efforts thus far have succeeded in organizing three clubs in and around New York, together with others in New Jersey.

The visiting players were Greer '22, Holmes, Hoyt, Sewall '23, and O'Brien '24. Completing the line-ups were Eisener '29, Helmer, Huggins, Hutton, Thurston, Van der Bogart '30, Dougherty, and Sholes '31, Messrs. Graham and Bellerose, and Lundberg, of Stockholm University, Sweden.

Seven Houses, Commons Club Play Touch Football

Intramural touch football got under way last week when seven fraternities and the Commons Club played off their first round matches, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and the Commons Club advancing one notch in the American League contests, while Delta Phi vanquished Phi Sigma Kappa in the only National game. All preliminary matches must be completed by Wednesday, October 16, and the Athletic Council will inform houses when games are scheduled.

Beta Theta Pi managed to score one touchdown before going down in defeat before the Commons Club; while Phi Gamma Delta had little trouble in downing Zeta Psi, and Chi Psi held Kappa Alpha scoreless, winning by a 2-0 count. The National League struggle was more closely contested than the others, Delta Phi finally defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 5-3 after a hard battle. On Monday, Delta Kappa Epsilon will meet Sigma Phi in the only remaining American game, and Phi Delta Theta and Psi Upsilon are scheduled to match their strength on Wednesday, while Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Psi and Theta Delta Chi will complete the National series of first round games in the near future.

Two Competitions Begin

Seventeen members of the class of 1933 are now in competition for the positions of 2nd Assistant Business Manager, 2nd Assistant Subscription Manager and Assistant Advertising Manager of THE RECORD. The competition runs for an entire year and the following have entered: J. L. Babcock, L. K. Babcock, DeMallie, Desloge, Durell, Hamilton, Jaeger, Kapp, Knapp, Miller, Nichols, Kolb, Seynour, Stevenson, Stewart, Tate, and Wright '33.

Six members of the two lower classes have entered the competition for the Williams News Bureau. The competition will last until Thanksgiving and the following men have entered: Librizzi and Otto '32; Grimm, Hudson, Neidringhouse and E. R. Smith '33.

Golf Tournament Progresses

Although difficulties arising from conflicting schedules have considerably slowed up play in the annual fall golf tournament, six of the fourteen men who qualified for match play have reached the second round, leaving two first round matches to be played off. Of the six now in the second round, Noe '32 and Greer '30 drew byes, while the results of the other matches are as follows: Kittredge '31 d. Lee '32, St.

Clair '33 d. Williams '30, Carey '32 d. Whittlesey '30 by default, and Ecker '32 d. Haas '33. The matches so far unplayed are that between Nicolls '30 and Adriance '33 and the Williams '31-Rector '32 match.

Net Tourney Moves Slowly

With the time limit in the third round of the College tennis tournament already past, only six of the sixteen matches have been played, and unless the rest are contested immediately, defaulting will be used to complete the round. This weekend Pulsifer '32 scored somewhat of an upset by defeating Haefner '32 in two hard-fought sets, 6-3, 6-4, but Covell '30 had little trouble with Warner '32, winning 6-2, 6-0.

ALUMNI NOTES

1927

Fred Newman has taken the position of Assistant to the President of Bennington College, Dr. Robert D. Leigh, who held the A. Barton Hepburn chair of Government at Williams from 1922-1928. He will be in charge of publicity and financial organization work in preparation for the opening of the college in 1931, and will be located at the office of the college, 109 East 73rd Street, New York City.

The engagement of Miss Caroline Deck-

er and Sewall Pruyn of Glens Falls, New York, has been announced.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesall Pepper of Youngstown, Ohio, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Pepper, to Charles H. Snodgrass, Jr., at Youngstown on October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stellhorn of Arlington, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Charlotte Caroline Stellhorn, to Robert S. Cathcart Bush. The couple are both graduates of the Kearny High School, and Miss Stellhorn is also an alumna of the Newark Normal School. Mr. Bush is a member of the reportorial staff of the Newark Evening News.

1929

John Mathewson is studying in the School of Law at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Howard Ives of Portland, Maine, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hilda Ives, to John E. Palmer. The wedding will take place in June.

Attention 1933

All freshmen interested in a competition for the Business Managership of the Williams Purple Cow will please report at the office in Jesup either next Tuesday or Thursday night at 7.45.



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F. K. Hoyt is Elected 1930 Class President

(Continued from First Page)

Ely prepared at Choate School where he played on the basketball team. He was elected President of the Class of 1930 after mid-years in his Freshman year and held that office during the two succeeding years. He is Manager of Tennis and has played on the Freshman and Varsity basketball teams. During his Junior year, he was Corresponding Secretary of the W. C. A. He is a member of both *Gargoyle* and the *Purple Key* Society.

Cuddeback has played Varsity basketball for two years and is captain of the team this year. He was Treasurer of the Class in his Sophomore year and Secretary in his Junior year. He is Circulation Manager of the *Purple Cow* and Intramural Manager. He is a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyle*. Thoms has played Varsity baseball, soccer, and basketball for two years and is captain of the soccer team this year. He was Vice-President of the Class in his second year and Treasurer in the third year. He is a member of *Gargoyle*. Reiff is a member of Cap and Bells and is President this year of the *Little Theatre*. He has played Varsity football for two years and played lacrosse last year. He is a member of *Gargoyle*.

Alexander played basketball and baseball on the Freshman and Varsity teams. He was captain of his Freshman basketball team and for two years on the Varsity five and is captain of the Varsity baseball team this year. He was a member of the No-Deal Committee in his Freshman year and is President of the Interfraternity Council this year. He is a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyle*. Groskin has been a member of the Honor System Committee for the past three years. He was Vice-President of his Class in his Junior year and is Manager of Soccer this year. He is a member of *Purple Key*. Gross was Secretary-Treasurer of the *Forum* last year and is President of that body this year. He was Manager of Freshman football, played Varsity hockey, and is a member of Cap and Bells and of the *Little Theatre*. He won second prize in the Freshman Declamation Contest and secured Sophomore Honors. He is a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyle*. Williams has played Varsity football and baseball for the past two years. He was a member of the Student Council last year and is President of the Philosophical Union this year. He is a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyle*.

COLUMBIA CONTINUES STRING OF VICTORIES

Wesleyan Is Crushed by Blue and White 52-0, While Amherst and Union Win

Flashy open field running, crashing line bucks, and accurate forward passes by Columbia's quartet of backfield stars, Hall, Hewitt, Joyce and Scott, buried Wesleyan beneath an avalanche of touchdowns and extra points for a 52-0 beating last Saturday on Baker Field, and ran the Lion's total of victories up to three. Meantime at Schenectady two more of the Purple's future opponents fought it out with the Carnet winning 28-13, while at Amherst the Lord Jeffs won a sloppy 33-25 triumph over the Lowell Textile eleven when the Sabrinas' passing and running attack was able to run up more points than the single-handed offensive of Textile's Allard.

OPPONENTS' SCORES			
Saturday, October 12, 1920			
Columbia	52	Wesleyan	0
Union	28	Hobart	0
Amherst	33	Lowell Textile	25

Although Wesleyan never stopped trying to halt Columbia nor ceased smashing at the Blue and White line, the New Yorkers' aggressive and versatile attack, combined with an alert defense, made the game a set up for them. The contest started slowly with Columbia working the ball to the Wesleyan one-yard line and then scoring on a pass, Hewitt to Scott; but from then on the Lions could not be stopped. Even the Blue and White's third and fourth string substitutes added touchdowns to the total of eight and kept the Middletowners in check. Hewitt and Scott were the outstanding ground gainers for Columbia in this parade over Wesleyan, the air route between these two being particularly successful.

Union and Hobart fought it out more even terms in their game with the losers leading at half time by 13-7 by virtue of a varied and accurate passing attack which completely bewildered the Carnet secondary defense. Gulick and Whyte, from 15 or 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, tossed pass after pass on fourth downs to run the ball up the field and score twice. In the third and fourth periods, however, the Union running attack, exhibiting an inexhaustible variety of spin and reverse plays, marched down the field three times for touchdowns and each time added the extra point. Captain Finegan of Union was the star on this second half drive besides holding the Hobart running

attack in check with his work behind the line.

Amherst's victory over Lowell Textile broke a long string of wins for the Weavers and put the Sabrinas back in the winning column after the defeat at Princeton last week. One blocked kick and two fumbles by the Textile team started Amherst on the way to three of the five touchdowns, but likewise a tumbled punt and the entrance of the entire Lord Jeff second team gave Lowell three of its touchdowns. Al Krukowski, new star of the Lord Jeffs, was given his first real opportunity to show his ability on the offensive in this game when in the third period his line plunging gave Amherst most of the yardage that marked the 62-yard march for a touchdown. Although Rah Wilson was not in the game at the start, things began to fly as soon as he entered in the second period. A 25-yard pass to Tener who sprinted 30 yards for a score marked the section of the game, and showed the aerial power of the Sabrina offensive.

Both of Williams' ex-opponents won their games last Saturday, Trinity defeating Worcester Tech 7-6, and Middlebury downing the Massachusetts Aggies 14-12. Following is a summary of the record of Williams' opponents:

	Won	Lost	Scored	Pts.	By
Amherst	2	1	40	32	
Bowdoin	1	1	24	33	
Columbia	3	0	121	6	
Hobart	0	3	13	173	
Middlebury	1	2	20	63	
Trinity	1	1	7	50	
Union	2	1	81	44	
Wesleyan	0	3	6	78	
Totals	10	12	312	479	

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald came to an agreement on the proposed outlawry of war last week, setting 1937 as the year when the armament of their countries would be reduced to an equal basis. After lengthy discussion of the matter, however, they concluded that the only way to prevent war is by the use of propaganda stressing the moral side rather than by any militaristic reduction.

In an attempt to solve the compulsory chapel problem at Princeton, a system has been devised whereby students may attend Sunday evening discussion groups instead of the regular religious service on Sunday morning. Dean Wicks, under whose guidance the meetings will be held, said the reason for the change was that "there has not been sufficient opportunity to learn a religion in the university chapel, and there have been too many speakers on different subjects, leaving no impression of continuity."

Scoring ten runs in the seventh inning last Saturday the Philadelphia Athletics knocked four Chicago pitchers out of the box to overcome a large lead and win the fourth game of the 1920 World Series 10-8. As THE RECORD goes to press, the A's are leading in the series by three games to one, the lone Cub victory having been registered Friday when Chicago annexed the first World Series game any National League club has been able to win since 1926.

In Pittsburgh, a policeman murdered a miner. Eye-witnesses to the attack were

unanimously against the defendant. Pleading self-defense, he exhibited a scratch one inch and a half long, on the shoulder. The jury found him innocent. Neither the Associated Press nor a single New York Newspaper mentioned the trial.

Allert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, has, after six years, come to trial on charges of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Oil Man Doheny. In 1927, physicians declared that the ex-Secretary was sick, would die within six months; the trial was postponed. Today he is alive. Physicians have again been found who believe him to be too ill to testify. The question of the \$100,000, the price of betrayal, has not been solved.

Infirmary Patients

Bryant '30, Vernon-Murray '32 and Romig '33 are at present the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. The College authorities immediately notify the parents of any student who becomes seriously ill.

Ministers' Club To Organize

All men interested in the ministry are requested to call on Mr. Twichell, College Pastor, at his office in Morgan Hall, or Park '30, president of the Christian Association, before next Thursday. The Ministers' Club, composed of those men in College whose interests after graduation lie in the field of religion, will be formed this year, and will hold regular meetings throughout the college year, with Mr. Twichell leading informal discussion groups.

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Brilliant Attack

Crushes Bowdoin

(Continued from First Page)

First Quarter

The Bowdoin attack was not long in starting. Langmaid kicked off to Foster, who ran out of bounds on his own 45-yard mark. Two "feeler" plays through tackle and an end run gave Bowdoin the first of three successive first downs. A moment later Stone, who together with Chapin was doing most of the Bowdoin bull-carrying, tore through tackle for 15 yards on a deceptive play which Williams could not fathom, and which was instrumental in all of the Bowdoin gains. After two short gains, the Maine team had four yards to go on their fourth down, and Chapman, electing to try through tackle, made the third consecutive first down. This brought the ball to the 13-yard line, all of the gains having been made on hard running and hard hitting. Stone on two plays took it to the Purple five-yard line, but there after two plays Bowdoin fumbled and Williams got the ball.

On the very first play, Williams astounded the stands by a pass to Langmaid, which was good for a first down on the 19-yard line. A seemingly impossible catch by Langmaid was made between two Bowdoin defense men, and on the fourth down Wheeler stumbled through for the Purple's second first down, on the 33-yard line. Another first down immediately followed when Langmaid, picking his openings and shifting quickly, went through the entire Bowdoin forward line. After a short gain by Brown, Fowle punted to the Bowdoin 20-yard line, but the play was called over because of an offside. After Langmaid had made a first down through the line, Brown's 18-yard run was invalid because Williams was holding. With the ball on the Williams 45-yard line, Fowle made six yards through tackle, and immediately followed with a perfect pass to Langmaid, who made a jumping overhand catch of the ball, for a 20-yard gain.

Second Quarter

The second period started with the ball in Williams' possession on the Bowdoin 28-yard line. Brown, running behind almost perfect interference, cut the distance to the goal in half by a pretty 14-yard dash around right end. Fowle made two yards through the line, and by the fourth down, with eight yards to go, Langmaid dropped back in a fake drop-kick formation, and tried a lateral pass, which failed. Thus the first Williams threat fell short of a touchdown by eight yards. Bowdoin punted from behind her own goal to Brown, who was felled in his tracks on the 43-yard line. On the next play Fowle made a 13-yard run but Williams was again penalized 15 yards for holding, and Fowle, after two plays, punted behind the Bowdoin goal. Williams held, and Bowdoin again punted to Brown, who made one of the prettiest runs of the game in returning the ball 35 yards to the Bowdoin 20-yard mark. Langmaid was thrown for a loss, and a moment later tried a field goal, which was deflected. Fowle retrieved a Bowdoin fumble on the first play, and Williams, after gaining a first down on the 15-yard line, steadily plowed through to the four-yard line on charges by Wheeler and Fowle. On the fourth down Langmaid dove over to make the score 6-0, and his try for the extra point was good.

Third Quarter

The remaining four minutes of the period were featured by two sparkling plays by Bowdoin, one a long pass to Ricker, and the other a sweeping run which ended dangerously near the goal, on the Williams 11-yard line. The third quarter was featured by three consecutive

Purple first downs in three minutes, after which Bowdoin, aided by a Williams penalty, held momentarily. Two exchanges of punts ensued, Fowle catching the last Bowdoin punt on the Bears' 43-yard line. A long pass, Fowle to Wheeler, brought the ball to the 20-yard line, from where Fowle took it over for the second touchdown around left end. Langmaid's kick was again good. On the first play after the kickoff, Bowdoin dropped the ball on an end run but recovered it. A temporary attack by the Maine team then broke loose, and three plays carried the ball to within six inches of a first down. Bowdoin, electing to run the ball, plunged over. Just before the end of the quarter, a long Bowdoin run took the ball to the 30-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

But the attack subsided after these three first downs, and the Williams teamwork again made itself manifest. Wheeler started off with a 10-yard end run, which was followed by a magnificent run by Fowle to the Bowdoin 35-yard mark. Tuttle, who had gone in for Brown, and Fowle now took over the bull-carrying assignment, but after two plays Williams received a severe penalty of halfway to their own goal. Immediately after this, the most sensational work of the afternoon began. With second down and 45 yards to go, Langmaid ripped off 20 yards, and Fowle swept around right end for 22 more. Tuttle crashed over for a first down, and then Fowle carried the ball around left end for the third touchdown. Langmaid's kick went wide, making the score 20 to 0. Bowdoin then began a sensational drive which lasted for two first downs, made on three plays. Reiff intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to the 30-yard line, and Tuttle tore around left end for the last Williams score of the day.

Bowdoin's two sensational plays, a run and a pass, brought the ball to the Purple five-yard line, and Johnson scored a moment later, just before the whistle ending the game. The entire contest was one of long end runs, sharp off-tackle plays, and passing, especially by Williams, which was baffling to the Bowdoin defense. The potentialities of the Purple eleven, which had not been shown in the first two games, were brought out in a sensational manner Saturday, and left the watchers confident that Williams will make a good showing throughout the rest of her schedule.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	BOWDOIN
Williams, I. e.	Lancaster, r. e.
Stuart, I. t.	Chalmers, r. t.
Gardner, I. g.	Garcelon, r. g.
Stevens, e.	Blodeau, e.
Hulse, r. g.	Stoneman, I. g.
Schwartz, r. t.	Brown, I. t.
Kipp, r. e.	Souther, I. e.
Wheeler, q. b.	Foster, q. b.
Brown, r. h. b.	Chapman, I. h. b.
Fowle, I. h. b.	Ricker, r. h. b.
Langmaid, I. b.	Stone, I. b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
WILLIAMS.....	0	7	7	13-27
BOWDOIN.....	0	0	0	6-6

Touchdowns: Fowle 2, Langmaid, Tuttle, Johnson. Points after touchdown: Langmaid, 3.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Miller for Stuart, Holbrook for Hulse, Lobo for Gardner, Foehl for Kipp, Wood for Schwartz, Reiff for Fowle, Tuttle for Brown, McAllister for Langmaid, Foehl for Williams, Good for Wheeler, BOW-

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Time: 15-minute quarters.

SIDELIGHTS

The Sing Sing stripes which were sported on the Bowdoin jerseys as they came on the field were in direct contrast to the long, black ministerial robes in which they appeared at the beginning of the second half. Perhaps this was symbolic?

Bowdoin's left end seemed to be considerably annoyed by the Irish terrier which persisted in nipping him during practice. What would a Williams football game be without its playful terriers? Since we are being symbolic, perhaps this was a dog of war—but as the afternoon turned out, he was rather misled in his choice of a favorite.

Intense rivalry was shown in the stands between supporters of the Turners Falls Boys' Band and followers of the Williams Band. The flashy berets of the former won many feminine admirers.

"Tiny," a conspicuous member of the Bowdoin line, was received with dubious

praise by the crowd, but when he thoroughly sneared a Williams end run he was given a big ovation.

The varied reports megaphoned concerning the World Series game caused a great exchange of money in the stands, although many did not think the Athletics could have scored ten runs in the seventh.

Howe's pace on the Williams bench recalled to mind the runs he made last year when playing in the backfield with Brown, whose brother was making a good showing on the field. Many could not reconcile themselves to seeing Howe dressed as a civilian, at a football game.

Underclass Track Meet

All members of the two lower classes with any track ability are advised to get in shape this week for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet, which will be run off next Monday and Wednesday, October 21 and 23. There will be 14 events in all, with no run longer than one mile. Details of the meet, such as what events will be run off on which day, will appear in the *Advertiser*.

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WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

Over 80 Students Attended Initial Meeting in Chapin Hall on Wednesday

SAFFORD, SHERMAN SPEAK

Christmas Tour Will Include Cities In Western New York and In New Jersey

Before a group of more than 80 student applicants for places in the Williams Glee Club, who were gathered in Chapin Hall Wednesday evening, the Coach, Mr. Charles L. Safford, and the Leader, Frederick D. Sherman '30 outlined the plans of



MR. CHARLES L. SAFFORD Who Outlined the 1929-30 Plans of the Glee Club Wednesday Evening

the forthcoming season in brief addresses. Though still early in the year, arrangements have been made for a large part of the Christmas trip, in which the Purple Knights Orchestra will accompany the Club for the first time, with six engagements already on the list, chiefly cities in western New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Safford emphasized the growing importance of well-organized musical clubs in his speech in which he traced the past of the organization and outlined the future possibilities laying special stress on the fine work which has been done by a similar organization at Wesleyan and by the somewhat larger Glee Club at Harvard. "The future for Glee Clubs lies in their ability to develop really fine singers and choral effects with some but not so much attention to the rowdy 'collegiate' song as to that which is really fine," he said. Sherman welcomed the new men and endorsed Mr. Safford's plan as well as outlining the fall and winter plans.

The autumn program will begin within (Continued on Fifth Page)

FIELD IS RE-ELECTED 1931 CLASS PRESIDENT

Langmaid, Dougherty, and Barrows Are Again Chosen for Other Three Offices

Benjamin Rush Field, Jr., of Easton, Pa. and Benjamin Langmaid, of Swampscott, Mass. were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Junior Class at a meeting of that body held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Edward Archer Dougherty, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was chosen secretary, and Kilbrith Jordan Barrows of Winchester, Mass., treasurer; while Frederick Ballard Williams, also of Glen Ridge, N. J., and David Almus Gregg II, of Nashua, N. H., were elected to the Student Council, and Frederick Rutherford Hood, of East Orange, N. J., to the Honor System Committee.

Field prepared for Williams at Andover, where he played on the basketball team and football squad. He captained his class basketball team in his freshman year, and was also a member of the 1931 baseball nine. In February, he was chosen to succeed Ralph E. Swanson as class president, and was re-elected last year to this office. He is a member of the Purple Key society. Langmaid comes from Loomis, where he played football, hockey, and baseball. In his freshman year, he

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Harriers Practice For First Meet on Oct. 26

Cross-country practice, under the guidance of Coach "Doc" Seeley, is now completely under way, and the present squad of ten men, five of whom received their letter in the sport last year, appear to be rapidly rounding into shape. In preparation for the opening of the season, which begins on October 26 with the Middlebury meet, the Purple harriers have been practicing over different courses of varying length.

The weekly training consists of a long seven-mile run on Monday, gradually shortening down in distance to a two-mile dash on the Weston Field track Thursday and, after resting on Friday, culminating in a five and a half mile run over the regular Taconic course on Saturday. The men composing the Varsity squad are: Captain Chapman and E. Reynolds '30, Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, J. Reynolds, and Saffern '31, and Burnett, Roy, and Swift '32.

SOPHOMORES RE-ELECT LAST YEAR'S OFFICERS

Ris Selected for Honor System Committee; Good to Serve on Council

Returning last year's Freshman officers to their former positions by large majorities, the Class of 1932 at a meeting in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, re-elected John Anthony Patterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Cowper Fowle, of Winnetka, Ill.; Edgar Williams Lakin, of Washington, D. C.; and Ernest Richardson Senn, of New York City to the position of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Sophomore class. At the same time, Albert Irwin Ris, of Hackensack, N. J., was elected to the Honor System Committee, and Conrad Evans Good, of St. Louis, Mo., was chosen as associate on the Student Council of Patterson, member ex-Officio.

Patterson prepared at Poly Prep, where he was a member of the football and track teams, and during his first year at Williams he was elected Class President, was a member of the Student Council, and of the Freshman football and track teams. Fowle attended the North Shore Country Day School at Winnetka where he won letters in football, basketball, and track. Since coming to Williams, he has been vice-president of his class, captain of the Freshman football team, and a member of the Freshman basketball, baseball, track, and debating teams. At present he plays at halfback position on the Varsity football squad and is in fourth position among the high scorers of the East.

At the New Hampton School, Lakin was president of the student council, editor of the year book, and manager of baseball. Besides being secretary of the Freshman class last year, he was on the 1932 track squad and has been active on the editorial board of the *Literary Monthly* and in the *Williams Little Theatre*. Senn played football and was manager of baseball at Lawrenceville School, where he prepared for college, and at Williams has been treasurer of the Freshman Class, a member of the Freshman football and basketball squads, and now plays Varsity football.

Ris was prominent in football and baseball at the Salisbury School, played Freshman football last fall, and is now on the Varsity squad. Good prepared at the Central High School of St. Joseph and was junior tennis champion of the state as well as a member of the all-state basketball team. He played Freshman football last year, was captain of the Freshman basketball team, and was number two man on his class tennis team.

W. O. C. to Climb Long Trail

Cannon '31 will lead a hike for members of the Outing Club and all men interested in making the trip, leaving Jesup Hall on Saturday, October 19 at 1 p. m., with the ultimate destination the new Green Mountain Club cabin at the lower end of the Long Trail. The party will proceed from Williamstown over Eph's Lookout, and along the end of the Long Trail. All men interested are cordially invited to report.

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM TO FACE R. P. I. TODAY

Weakness on Offense Still Worries Home Team; Close Defensive Game Expected

Confronting a team which, like itself, boasts a powerful defense and comparatively weak offense, the Williams soccer team will again encounter strong opposition in its meeting with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Cole Field at 1.30 p. m. today. Constant attention to the work of the forwards during the last week's practice has improved the Purple attack considerably, and the home team should be able to keep its season's record clean.

The play of Sherman and Leber at the fullback positions and Willmott at goal has been outstanding in the two previous games, but the Purple is still troubled by the same lack of scoring power which was apparent at the start of the season. The substitution of Boyd at inside right in the Clark game seemed to effect a slight improvement in the forward line, but failure to present a sustained attack will be a fatally decisive factor as the schedule grows increasingly difficult, and Coach Bullock has been devoting most of the practice sessions to its development. (Continued on Second Page)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Sets House Party Dates at First Meeting of the Year

With F. K. Hoyt '30 as Chairman, and B. R. Field '31 as Secretary, the Student Council for 1929-1930 held the first meeting of the fall term on Wednesday. The complete representation of the Council is as follows: Alexander, Cuddeback, Groskin, Gross, Hoyt, D. P. Williams '30; Field, Gregg, and B. Williams '31; Good and Patterson '32.

The mid-semester house party dates were set for November 2 and 16, the week-ends of the Union and Amherst football games, respectively. At the same time, the agency for the College Address Book was awarded to S. J. Hiles '31, and J. F. Swift '32.

The following resolution was also adopted at this first meeting of the Council: "We agree on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the Student Council and to the interest of Williams College."

(Signed) Walter Alexander
David P. Williams
Jerome C. Groskin
Franklin K. Hoyt
Ballard Williams
David A. Gregg
Conrad E. Good
Charles Van I. Cuddeback
B. Rush Field
John A. Patterson
Harold B. Gross

College Rally Tonight

Friday, Oct. 18. All undergraduates are requested to meet in Jesup at 8.30 tonight to learn the new *Marching Song*, which will be sung at the Columbia Game. Mr. Charles L. Safford will conduct.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
7.30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Seerley. Jesup Hall.
8.30 p. m.—College Rally. Jesup Hall.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
11.00 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. Seerley. Jesup Hall.
12.30 p. m.—Football. 1933 vs. Troy Conference Academy. Cole Field.
Soccer. 1933 vs. Williston Academy. Cole Field.
1.00 p. m.—Cross Country. 1933 vs. Albany H. S. Taconic Course.
W. O. C. Hike leaves Jesup Hall.
1.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.
2.45 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Hobart. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Rev. H. L. Everett, D.D., of the First Congregational Church of Jersey City, N. J., will preach.
5.35 p. m.—Communion Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Freshman Eleven Will Play First Game Today

With three weeks of fairly consistent practice behind them, the candidates for the Freshman football team will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities for the first time this afternoon when they play the Troy Conference Academy team from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at 12.30 p. m., on Cole Field. Out of the squad of 52 reporting for daily practice, none have yet been sufficiently outstanding to definitely assure themselves of positions on the team, and Coach Williamson has been alternating three or four men of relatively equal ability at each position.

In a long scrimmage with the Varsity last Wednesday afternoon the freshmen suffered particularly from lack of weight in the line, and although the backfield is also light, the runners showed considerable speed and shiftiness whenever they had a chance to get under way. Without better protection for the ball carrier, and smoother team work in general, the freshmen will make little headway against the opposition expected from the Academy team. No definite starting line-up has (Continued on Fifth Page)

HOUSE PARTIES TO BE NOVEMBER 2 AND 16

Week-ends of Amherst and Union Games Selected for Coming Fall Festivities

With the week-ends of the Union and Amherst football games rapidly approaching, fourteen fraternities and the Commons Club are well on their way in preparation for Fall houseparty festivities attending these last two games of the season, which fall this year on November 2nd and 16th. Seven houses have chosen the first period for their dances, in some cases for the reason that the week-end of the Amherst game is reserved for their returning alumni, whereas the remaining seven fraternities and the Commons Club are waiting until the second period for their parties, thus making a fairly even division.

In the first period, the week-end of the Union game, *Delta Psi* is to have a tea dance at their house together with *Chi Psi*, and in the evening both will go to the latter's house for the dance. Myer Doyle's Orchestra will furnish the music for the only other double house party given this fall, divided between *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, who will have the tea dance, and *Sigma Phi*, giving the evening dance. The three remaining fraternities to give house parties are *Kappa Alpha*, who have engaged Eddie Wittstein's orchestra, *Phi Delta Theta*, having Jack Morey's orchestra from Holyoke, and *Zeta Psi*, who expect to have Ruby Newman, an orchestra from Boston.

Two weeks later, on the week-end of November 16, when Williams meets Amherst on Weston field, color will be added to the stands by the presence of the guests at house parties given by seven of the remaining fraternities and the Commons Club. These houses are *Beta Theta Pi*, *Delta Phi*, *Delta Upsilon*, who have engaged McKinney's Cotton Pickers to afford the music, *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Phi Sigma Kappa*, *Psi Upsilon* and *Theta Delta Chi*. Almost all petitions for houses have been sent in.

1933 Runners to Open Season Against Albany

Freshmen runners will face a team as yet unscoured upon in three meets when they hold a cross-country meet today at 1 p. m. with Albany High School over the Taconic Course. It will be the initial contest for the 1933 team, but Coach Seeley expects a good showing by the freshmen, who have been whipped into good shape by daily runs of two to four miles, in spite of their opponents' reputation.

Troy High School, Gloversville High School, and a smaller school have been defeated to date by the Albany team, who, according to their coach, are the best the school has had in many years. From a squad of 21 Williams freshmen, Coach Seeley has picked seven to run the course: Case, S. Fisher, Gove, E. Griffin, Hudson, Ingraham, and Tipper '32.

Notice

A review of the Lawrence Tibbett concert will appear in the October 22 issue of *THE RECORD*.

PURPLE READY FOR HOBART PASS GAME

Geneva Eleven, Swamped by Lions and Dartmouth, Encounters Varsity Here

GULICK, SPECTACULAR BACK, IS CHIEF THREAT

Second Highest Scorer of East in 1928 Will Lead Aerial Game of Visitors Today

Overwhelmed in its first two games by scores of 77 to 0 and 68 to 0, and defeated last week because unable to hold Union's backfield, the Hobart football team will appear on Weston Field Saturday at 2.45 p. m. with a handful of spectacular performers, but with no consistent ground-gainers, nor a stable line. But the Purple will enter its fourth game with an eleven which came into its own last week by showing an attack notable in every respect which partially dispelled the early-season worries of Williams followers.

Hobart opened her season against Syracuse, and was trampled to defeat by an attack that had no letup, and that out the Geneva eleven's line to shreds at every turn. Even her outstanding backfield luminary, Gulick, was able to make little progress, and the story was repeated the next Saturday against Dartmouth, who rushed through Hobart for 68 points while keeping her own goal-line uncrossed. Last Saturday Union, who had been trounced by Hobart last year, 36-0, turned on her old rival in the second half and by a display of open-field running won, 28 to 13. Hobart's dangerous pass attack worried the Garnet during the entire game, and aerials were instrumental in both touchdowns the losers made.

The outstanding cog in Hobart's machine is Merle Gulick, quarterback, and ball-carrier extraordinary, who finishes this year a football career of three sensational seasons, which was climaxed in 1928 when he finished second only to Kenneth Strong as high scorer in the East. Of a slight physique, and weighing only 150 pounds, he is known for his quick and clever running, dodging, and bucking through tackle, the center of the line, or around end. His scoring record last year was made despite the fact that he started the season in poor condition and took an unusually hard buffeting. After a summer of hard work, he is now in excellent shape, and will be the chief threat to the Purple.

Gulick will call the plays, and his co-workers in the backfield will be Galbraith, at fullback, and Wyman and O'Connor. The graduation of Barna last year left a place to be filled at end, but the work of Tocher, a 185-pound sophomore, would indicate that he will start Saturday. An (Continued on Sixth Page)

'YANKEE CLIPPER' WILL BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Famous Picture to be Shown Here for Benefit of the Kurn Hattin Homes

The *Yankee Clipper*, famous motion picture of early America upon the high seas, with a notable cast including William Boyd, will be shown at Walden's Theatre on Sunday, October 20, at 3.00 p. m. for the benefit of the Kurn Hattin Homes, a charitable organization for homeless boys and girls. This picture, which was presented on the Cape and along the North Shore during the summer, is sponsored in Williamstown by the Rotary Club, while Mrs. A. H. Buffinton and Mrs. S. G. Tenny are giving the cause special support.

Since their organization and incorporation in 1894, the Kurn Hattin Homes have undertaken the upbringing and education of increasingly larger numbers of homeless children. The organization takes young boys and girls from poor homes, educates them free of cost, and prepares them to make their own living. For this work, the organization possesses two large farm houses, one at Westminster, Vt., capable of housing 100 boys, and another at Saxtons River, eight miles away, for 27 girls. For the supervision of the children, there is a large faculty of trained teachers, and an attendant physician and nurse. Other (Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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New Editor This Issue—Horner Kuper

Vol. 43 October, 19, 1929 No. 39

WE, THE PEOPLE

October snow is a half-hearted introduction to the fact that Commencement will take place on June 16 instead of June 23 next spring. It is significant now only as an indication of the power of public opinion, without strikes, even without committees, and even in College. Throughout the past year the Commencement date has been the subject of Alumni petitions, Faculty calculations, interviews, communications, and comment, all in the face of enough inert opposition to make the suit seem hopeless and enough open opposition to make it interesting.

While recognizing that the change has been made largely through the influence and in the interests of the Alumni and Faculty, the consequences to the undergraduate are of sufficient importance. It is to be expected that a larger percentage of the three lower classes will be able to attend Commencement, which will now belong to the College rather than to the Institute of Politics, and thus to become acquainted with an institution which is not only the high point of academic life and pageantry, but also the chief symbol of the continuity of Williams.

EMBEZZLED HOLIDAYS

There is, it would appear, another consequence to the change of the date of the Commencement. The change of the date of the Commencement, which was postponed for further consideration, is pregnant with interesting possibilities.

For instance, what of that mid-year recess which was originally granted on petition of undergraduates for the purpose of holding house parties, with the understanding that they would not be held during the semester, but which is now used for other things while parties are held in November and May? What of that Mountain Day on which perhaps thirty climb mountains? Perhaps the time has come to tremble for our embezzled holidays.

Perhaps, if we want to defend and preserve those holidays, now is the time to speak up. In any event, however, let us not make ineffective fools out of ourselves as undergraduates usually do by demanding everything and conceding nothing. Let us not give the impression that the only thing we are looking for in coming to college is a chance to go away again. Let us not deride as outworn traditions those practices which inconvenience us, and at the same time plea emotionally in the name of tradition for equally outworn customs which cater to our inordinate desires.

In the meantime, let us hope that this "almost complete reorganization of the Calendar" refers to changing the dates of warnings and Trustees' meetings.

MORE ELECTION RETURNS

Fifty-nine Seniors (figure corrected from fifty-six, as erroneously stated in the last issue). Seventy-five Juniors. One hundred and fifty Sophomores. The curve appears to be exponential, whereby we would expect to find about four hundred voting in the Freshman Class elections. What does that prove?

Is class consciousness a form of naivete which declines with college experience? Or is the sequence of increasing returns merely a coincidence, the true explanation lying in the personnel of each class, regardless of its year in college? Or did the occurrence of the elections on three successive days in order of seniority, with considerable ballyhoo for the first, give a kind of cumulative momentum to talking and thinking in terms of class officers?

Realizing that 1930 has been somewhat delinquent since nativity, we must give greater weight to the last two guesses. Though it would be difficult to see any vital loss in the abandonment of class organization, we are glad to deduce that the step is not apt to be taken by 1931 or 1932. For group consciousness, on whatever pretext, is the thing of which consciousness of the whole is made.

As a result of the recent competition for the Business Board of THE RECORD, the following members of the Class of 1932 have been elected to the staff: Robert A. Budington, Jr. of Oherlin, Ohio, as second assistant Business Manager; David S. Schmidt of Winnetka, Ill., as assistant Advertising Manager; Elmer D. Gildersleeve III of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as second assistant Circulation Manager; and Richard N. Kent of Fort Wayne, Ind., as second assistant Subscription Manager.

Purple Soccer Team to Face R. P. I. Today

(Continued from First Page)

The probable line-ups of the two teams are as follows:

WILLIAMS R.P.I.
Lucas o.l. Hniss or Kramer
Dohme i.l. Schiller

McKittrick e. Rogers
Boyd i.r. Winegar
Thoms o.r. Wilson or Kramer
Williams l.h. Wilson or Perlensein
Bright e.h. Cuddy
Heine r.h. Wenzel
Sherman l.f. Pritchard
Leber r.f. Branta
Willmott g. Eggleston

ALUMNI COLUMN

LIFE OF LATE STUART SHERMAN IS PUBLISHED

Williams at Turn of the Century
Described in Biography of
Noted Alumnus

"Williams College, at the turn of the century, was in process of transition, about halfway between President James A. Garfield's famous log (with Mark Hopkins on the other end) and President Harry Augustus Garfield's luxuriously housed institution," according to the *Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman* (Williams '03), a biography in two volumes published by Professor Jacob Zeitlin of the University of Illinois and Homer E. Woodbridge '02, Professor of English at Wesleyan University. The life of the famous critic and author contains among others an illuminating chapter on his experiences and achievements as an undergraduate at Williams.

Stuart Sherman was born at Anita, Iowa, October 1, 1881, and spent the significant years of his youth in Iowa and California. Entering Williams in 1900 after a year of postgraduate preparatory work, he graduated three years later as salutatorian of his class. After three more years of study, at Harvard, he became an instructor in English, first at Northwestern University and later at the University of Illinois, where he was appointed head of the department and served until 1924, when he resigned in order to devote more time to literary pursuits. His death, resulting from an accident in a canoe at his summer home in Michigan, came as a shock to his friends in the summer of 1926. His literary output, consisting chiefly of critical essays, was prodigious. His biographer and college friend Professor Woodbridge, was the son of the late Luther Daniel Woodbridge, formerly Professor of Anatomy and Physiology at Williams, and was for many years a resident of Williamstown.

"A critic in the service of democracy necessarily becomes a controversialist," declares George F. Wicher who reviewed the biography in the New York *Herald-Tribune*. "He must attempt at one and the same time to clarify and elevate causes, to expose and demolish false leaderships, to convince skeptics, and to rouse the apathetic." To this sort of militant philosophy Mr. Sherman was well fitted by temperament, and his attitude came to be colored by the exuberant joy he found in combat. "Susceptible to the note of sheer vitality in life and literature, in the presence of a virile, full-blooded personality, though he could discriminate, he preferred to adore."

Concerning Mr. Sherman's activities and studies at Williams, many statements in the biography attract attention. "Probably the only elective in the English department which demanded much work was the one Stuart chose. This was a course in the novel given by Professor Maxey, an energetic and businesslike teacher who had recently been called to the chair of rhetoric and was giving a course or two in literature. The study to which he gave the most attention was Latin. . . . He was fortunate in having two admirable teachers, Professors John Haskell Hewitt and Henry D. Wild. . . .

"The teacher of literature who influenced him most deeply was Professor A. H. Morton . . . , an exacting teacher who could and did make lazy students extremely uncomfortable by his polite and puzzling irony." Among his friends and associates in college were Professor Mears, Professor Allen, Max Eastman, Charles Whittlesey (afterwards famous as the leader of the "Lost Battalion"), and Carlton Smith.

Greylock was a favorite haunt in his college days; in a clearing above the Hopper he spent several weeks each summer. Asked in later years where he felt most at home, he suggested "a dozen places, ranging from Mount Greylock to San Diego."

Although he was of athletic build, Mr. Sherman did not go out for any of the Williams teams, giving his time rather to reading and study, and contributing regularly to the *Literary Monthly*, "which was then an excellent gymnasium for ambitious writers."

ALUMNI NOTES

ex-1930

The death of Ambrose Monell occurred last July when Mr. Monell, with a friend and a pilot, was flying in a plane at the Westchester Airport, Armonk, New York. He was the son and heir of the late Col. Ambrose Monell, former President of the International Nickel Company and prominent politician of New York City. His mother, a brother and two sisters survive.

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SCHEDULES ACCEPTED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Baseball and Wrestling Programs Ratified in Meeting; Brooks to be President

Coming together for the first time during the present college year, the Williams College Athletic Council met in Jesup Hall last Friday afternoon, October 11th, to elect officers and to consider the ratification of the proposed schedules of the baseball and wrestling teams for the season of 1930. George Bruce Brooks '11 of New York City was chosen as president of the council for the coming year, while other officers elected are as follows: Vice-chairman, Professor Henry D. Wild '88, of Williamstown, Graduate Treasurer, E. Herbert Botsford '82 of Williamstown, and Secretary, Assistant Professor Charles L. Graham, of Williamstown.

The schedules of the above-mentioned teams were accepted as presented by the respective managers, and are given below as adopted. The schedules of the winter and spring athletic organizations which have not as yet been ratified, will be considered in the next meeting which will be held the first part of next month.

The schedule of the baseball team is as follows: April 17, Clark University, at Williamstown; April 19, R. P. I. at Williamstown; April 24, Middlebury, at Williamstown; April 26, Brown at Williamstown; April 30, Massachusetts Agricultural Institute at Williamstown; May 7, Trinity at Hartford; May 8, Amherst at Amherst; May 10, Wesleyan at Williamstown; May 14, Connecticut Agricultural Institute at Williamstown; May 17, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 21, Union at Williamstown; May 24, Boston University at Williamstown; May 30, Amherst at Williamstown; May 31, Columbia at Williamstown.

The schedule of the wrestling team is as follows: February 15, Tufts at Medford; March 1, Norwich at Williamstown; March 8, Amherst at Williamstown; March 15, New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Meet at Boston.

CHILDE HERALD PREDICTS

Childe Herald in beginning his prognostications for the 1929 football season is confronted with the unfortunate situation that there are no obviously strong teams who would be sure winners for him to guess about, although several elevens have possibilities of developing into champions. Brown, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Navy, N. Y. U., Princeton and Yale have already been put out of this class and the games this Saturday will eliminate another half dozen of the big college teams. But anyhow, Childe Herald has consulted the oracles and the sages and submits the following list of what he hopes will be winners:

Penn vs. California	0-7
Harvard vs. Army	6-12
Columbia vs. Dartmouth	7-14
Princeton vs. Cornell	0-7
W. & J. vs. Carnegie Tech	7-14
Navy vs. Duke	20-0
Lafayette vs. Bucknell	0-6
N. Y. U. vs. Penn State	7-13
Fordham vs. Holy Cross	13-0
Indiana vs. Colgate	6-21
Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska	13-20
Illinois vs. Iowa	13-6
Minnesota vs. Northwestern	6-7
Michigan vs. Ohio	0-13
Amherst vs. Hamilton	21-3
Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin	0-20
Union vs. Vermont	21-7
Springfield vs. Middlebury	7-0

Anyone who would like prognostications on any particular team not generally covered in this column has only to send in the name of the team to receive the best prediction of this authority.

SELECTIVE ADMISSION IS MADE FIXED POLICY

Entering Classes Are Limited To 225; List of Scholarships Is Announced

In a survey issued by the Dean's office last week, announcement is made of the fixed policy of the College to limit the entering classes to 225 by means of a selective admission process, and that Freshman class failures have been reduced from six to one and a half per cent since the introduction of the selective system several years ago. The survey also includes a list of the prize scholarships for the present academic year, each award carrying a stipend ranging from \$400 to \$750.

Commenting on the results of selective limitation of entering classes, Assistant Dean Harry L. Agard, chairman of the committee of admissions, states that the system "has done much to explode the time-honored belief that the College was a desirable country club in which it was possible to spend four years in the 'classic shades' without being seriously inconvenienced by the curriculum, and a new spirit of competition is growing among the undergraduates which reflects an interest in the intellectual side of college life."

In another part of the survey it was stated that 120 of the 800 men enrolled at Williams are in part supported by the College out of its scholarship funds which aggregate \$1,000,000 and represent the largest fund devoted to scholarship aid of any college of comparable size. The list of men holding the prize scholarships this year is as follows:

John Armstrong scholarship—Lloyd '30.
Fagan scholarships—Goetz '30, Husband '31, Maloney '31, Donnelly '32 and Eldred '33.
James D. Standish scholarship—Swift '32.
George Fred Hurd scholarship—Thompson '32.
J. A. Jeffrey scholarships—Reeves '30 and Knox '30.
Wilhelmus Myndersee scholarships—Logan '30 and H. B. Spencer '31.
Francis Lynde Stetson scholarships—Rogers '30, Robinson '30, Booth '31, North '31, Goldman '32, Rowe '32 and Angell '33.
E. C. Converse scholarships—Lundegge '31, Jenks '31, Cox '30, Holmes '31 and Wallace '31.
Loyalty Fund scholarships—McCarthy '30, Travers '30, Willmott '30, K. S. Wilson '30, Seels '31, Sufferin '31, Alvaro '32 and Brown '32.
Williamas Club scholarships—Polyzoides '30, Stroutner '30, Grocock '31, Manning '31, Massimiano '31, Haynes '32 and Spencer '32.
Englewood scholarship—Boyce '32.
John D. Hass scholarships—Hayes '33 and Lankin '33.
D.K.E. scholarships—J. S. Chapman '30 and A. R. Harmon '31.
John Cowperthwaite Tyler scholarship—Haskell '32.
Class of 1903 Memorial scholarships—Higginbotham '32.

Golf Matches Delayed

Only two first and one second round matches were played off during the first part of the week in the annual all-campus fall golf tournament due to difficulties encountered by the contestants in arranging for dates. In the first round matches, Adriance '33 won from Nicholls '30 by default, and B. Williams '31 won his match from Rector '32 on the fifteenth green, 3 up and 2 to play. Noe '32, winner of the medal play in the qualifying round, won his first match after drawing a bye in the first round, disposing of Adriance '33, 3 up and 2 to play.

Three members of the Class of 1933 have entered the competition for the business staff of the 1931 *Gulielmian*. The positions of Business Manager and Advertising Manager will be awarded to two of the following men: Dines, Ohly and Shipman.

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MONDAY, OCT. 21

"The Unholy Night" with Ernest Torrence Roland Young and Dorothy Sebastian. Scotland Yard discovers that an attempt is made to kill off the officers of a particular regiment. Five meet death in a fog and a sixth one has a narrow escape from the same fate. Metro International News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission 25—40c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

"Girl Overboard" with Mary Philbin and Fred MacKaye. Comedy, "Too Many Women." Admission 15—30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Jacqueline Logan and Wm. Collier, Jr. in "The Bachelor Girl." Comedy, "Scrambled Weddings." Admission 15—30c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

"Sunrise" with George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor. Comedy, "Lucky Breaks." Admission 15—30c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

"The River of Romance" with Mary Brian and Charles Rogers. Mermaid Comedy. Admission 15—30c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Ken Maynard in "The Wagon Master." Fables. Metro News. Admission 15—30c.

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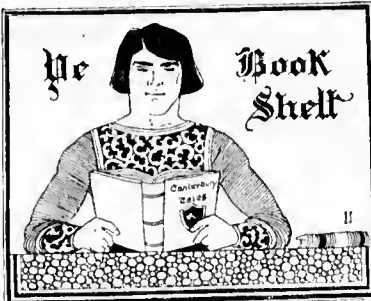
Williams

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See Mr. Anderson for Reservations



REFLECTIONS IN 1914

A FAREWELL TO ARMS. By Ernest Hemingway. (Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. 1929. \$2.50)

So far, *A Farewell to Arms* has escaped the withering eye of the Boston censor. But there is in the book a certain frankness about the details of life, a certain refusal to overlook the actual and necessary incidents in a soldier's career, and a certain hesitancy to weaken dialogues with asterisks—all of which are sure to tempt the blind, devastating power of the Boston blacklists. Perhaps it is only a matter of time. . . . But whether this book is doomed to the same fate as one of Ernest Hemingway's earlier works, *The Sun Also Rises*, is immaterial; it deserves no such condemnation. *The Well of Loneliness* was made about work of in the Hub of Boston, a picture of the obvious delicacy of Miss Radcliffe Hall who was treating a dangerous subject; likewise, *A Farewell to Arms* may be censored, in spite of the fact that the "sensationalism" is introduced merely to lend the necessary local color and proves, indeed, that the author is presenting a realistic picture. But enough of an unimportant discussion.

The story itself is trite enough, following the usual war theme. An American, serving as lieutenant in the Italian army, falls in love with an English nurse. They are separated, and the Lieutenant goes to the front, only to be wounded and sent to a base hospital in Milan. Here, of course, he is nursed to recovery and more concrete love by his English friend. Again they are separated, but, after the great Caporetto retreat, the Lieutenant deserts from the army, and flees with the nurse to neutral Switzerland.

In spite of the obviousness of plot construction, Ernest Hemingway has done a masterly piece of work. He presents a powerful and gloomy picture of the war, emphasizing not the physical horrors, but the types affected by the curse of war—the jeering and sensual officers, the cold, heartless doctors, and the frenzied, prejudice-mad citizens. At the same time, he is far from blind to the beautiful comradeship of men under the constant threat of death, and the sacrifices and fidelities, so inspiring in view of the abnormal circumstances. He blends these two elements—the terrible, and the noble—with such dexterity that the result is surprisingly complete.

But war is not the central interest of the book; it serves merely as the influential background of the love of Lieutenant Henry and Katherine Barclay. At first vulgarized and contaminated by the brutal elements of the war, it grows finally to reflect the noble spirits of the two human beings who triumph over their environment. And the concluding episode, so deeply moving and sincere, raises their love to an almost poetic level.

Throughout the book, Ernest Hemingway retains the vital, graphic style which gained him such favor in his former efforts. It defies description—so simple, precise, and unaffected that the reader forgets that he is reading; he seems only to see and hear. Perhaps it is best characterized as "a lean, hard, athletic prose that puts more literary English to shame." The author has the ability to reach the heart and core of vitality and to express it in adequate terms. And that is the sign of a masterful writer.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

With less than three weeks remaining before New York citizens hold a municipal election, indications point to a sweeping victory for Mayor "Jimmy" Walker. While Gentleman Thomas runs on the Socialist ticket, Socialist LaGuardia plays with silk-stockinged Republicans and independent Enright leads many of their prospective supporters into his own folds. Tammany Democrats hold their peace, make speeches relating to everything except the election, and watch the also-rans cut each other's throats. The Tiger seems assured of four more years' domination of the metropolis.

In a surprisingly short time after the issuance of invitations, the British government has received the acceptance of France, Italy, Japan and the United States to attend the conference for limitation of armaments in London next January. Not a single acceptance was made with reservations.

Thirty-five prohibition raids, simultaneously executed late Wednesday afternoon at various points from Atlantic City to the eastern end of Long Island, resulted in the arrest of 32 bootleggers and the seizure of an elaborate rum-running syndicate, the principal members of which are in New York City. Included among those seized by the police were "Mannie" Kessler and Morris Sweetwood, princes of the bootlegging industry, both of whom have served terms in Atlanta. Thousands of dollars worth of liquor was taken in the raids, and a fully equipped radio transmitter, through which code messages were sent, was seized by the prohibition agents.

A prediction that the rift between West Point and Annapolis authorities over eligibility rules would be settled, and that the Army-Navy football game would be played early in December has been made by Representative Fred L. Britten, following a conference with President Hoover. Mr. Britten, who is chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said that "Mr. Hoover expressed himself as hopeful that football relations between the two service institutions would be resumed this year," and added that the authorities would do well to follow the President's lead.

Opening of nine additional anti-religious universities in towns of Moscow Province has been ordered by the Central Trade Union headquarters of Soviet Russia, with an appropriation of \$26,000 furnished to finance the venture. What purported to be the first atheistic universities in the world were opened simultaneously in Leningrad and in Moscow on October 10, and to date more than 700 students have been enrolled in the institutions.

Tennis Tournament Proceeds

Only seven matches had been played in the third round of the annual all-campus fall tennis tournament up to Thursday noon, and the remaining matches will be defaulted to the higher ranking player. No seeded player experienced any difficulty in winning his way to the fourth round, Shoaff '30, Captain of the tennis team, advancing by default from Crane '32 and Dewey '32, seeded number seven winning from Baldwin '30 with the loss of only two games, 6-2, 6-0. The results of the other matches are as follows: Clark '30 d. Sanford '33, 7-5, 6-1; J. L. Nye '30 d. Fenton '32, 6-0, 6-0; F. Nye '30 d. C. E. Smith '30, 6-2, 6-3; Groehl '31 d. Doherty '30, 6-3, 6-3; D. Thayer '32 d. Roth '32, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; Morris '31 d. Alexander '32, 6-2, 6-2. Play in the fourth round must be begun immediately in order to finish the tournament before the weather becomes too cold.

NEW MAN TO COACH HOCKEY THIS SEASON

Athletic Council Selects Alexander Sayles to Fill Post Vacated by L. M. Bellerose

Replacing Instructor L. M. Bellerose of the French Department as coach of the hockey team, Alexander Sayles, a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1925, will have charge of the Purple puck chasers during the 1930 season. Mr. Bellerose has found it advisable to give up his duties attendant on coaching the hockey and lacrosse teams because of the time required for the preparation of his thesis for a masters' degree in French from the University of Paris, and Sayles, who has had considerable experience in turning out hockey teams at Andover and Pomfret, has been selected by the Athletic Council as his successor.

Sayles attended Phillips Academy at Andover and played on the Varsity hockey team there. Graduating from Andover in 1921, he entered Princeton in the same class with "Charlie" Caldwell, and represented the Orange and Black on the ice. Following his college activities, he was recalled by Andover to serve as coach of hockey, and remained there for two years. For the past two years he has held a similar position at the Pomfret School at Pomfret, Conn. In addition to his services in these schools, he has found time to play considerably himself, as a member of the Boston Hockey Club.

It has not as yet been decided where the hockey team will train during the Christmas recess, but it seems likely that the players will again stay at the Lake Placid Club, and engage in the annual contests with Dartmouth and Amherst. If several colleges accept the invitations sent out by the Lake Placid Club, the Williams team will enjoy there an opportunity to play many of the best amateur organizations in the East.

In view of the campaign begun this fall for funds by the Williams Professorship Foundation, it is deemed inadvisable to make plans for the campaign for the proposed indoor hockey rink. However, it is hoped that two rinks will be in use this winter. Although the location of the proposed second rink has not as yet been determined, it is indicated that Cole Field will probably be the choice should it be found possible to construct one.

ALUMNI NOTES

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Marlow of North Adams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabelle J. Marlow, to Dwight Charles Root. The ceremony was performed on August 3rd at Nassau, New York. The couple have been residing in New York City, where Mr. Root has taken a position with the New York Telephone Company, but will shortly move upstate as he has been transferred.

Walter Titus is now associated with the brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick of New York City.

Preston Hepburn Watters is studying for the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Rochester Medical School.

ex-1931

Miss Mary Farwell Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Rice of Watertown, New York, and Robert Osgood Mason were married on August 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Watertown. The Reverend Dr. Darwin F. Pickard officiated at the ceremony. Among the ushers was Milton Rose '27.

Mrs. Mason studied at Burnham Hall, Northampton, at Rogers Hall, Lowell, and in Paris. Mr. Mason prepared for Williams at the Haverford School for Boys. He is connected with the Chatham Phenix National Bank of New York City.

ex-1932

Nelson B. Nelson, Jr. has resigned from College and is now associated with the firm of S. B. Chapin & Company, stock brokers, of New York City.

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1933 Soccer Team Will Open Against Williston

Meeting a powerful Williston Academy eleven, which has had the advantage of previous competition, the Freshman soccer team will open its season tomorrow at 12.30 p. m. on Cole Field against the East-hampton school. The visitors bring with them the record of a 10-3 victory over Deerfield Academy last Saturday, and a pair of individual stars in the McEuen brothers, who did much of the scoring.

However, after three weeks, Coach Kirkland has developed a strong Freshman team, which, without the services of Cathedral, regular center half, held the Varsity to four goals last Thursday. Mears, at outside left, and Davidson, at inside right, are also outstanding for the yearlings.

The Williams team will probably start as follows, though Coach Kirkland has an unusually large squad of reserves on hand for substitution: o. r., Ranson; i. r., Davidson; e., Foster; l. e., Beattie; o. l., Mears; r. h., Baueroff; c. h., Cathedral; l. h., Huchison; r. e., Bird; l. e., Desloger; g., Brown.

Freshman Eleven Will Play First Game Today (Continued from First Page)

been decided upon, but the 1933 eleven will be made up from the following:

Ends: Edwards, Van Duesen, Pataashnick, Horton, Urner, Earl.
Tackles: Thayer, Kelley, Tate, Dayton.
Guards: Appell, Fisher, Titus, Guy, Morton.

Center: Blackwell, Griffin, Reid.
Q. B.: Markoski, O'Brien, Ohly.
L. H. B.: Kerr, Sheehan, May.
F. B.: Bixby, Berry, Duek.
R. H. B.: Corrales, Snyder, Kaydough, Haas.

'Yankee Clipper' Will Be Presented Sunday (Continued from First Page)

assets are 500 acres of pasture and forest, and a herd of pure bred and tuberculin-tested Ayrshire cows.

Added support, however, is necessary if the work is to continue. Every year, expenses amount to well over \$50,000, and the antiquated water system needs immediate replacement. Since substantial and interested supporters are few, benefit performances are being held throughout the country to answer these needs, and the entire proceeds from *The Yankee Clipper* will be turned over to aid the Kurn Hattin Farms.

Williams Glee Club Plans Active Season (Continued from First Page)

a week with tryouts for the Christmas trip by members of the three upper classes and by the freshmen, who, though not permitted by the Dean to accompany the Club on the winter tour, will be admitted into membership and given the opportunity to sing in concerts held in Williamstown, or outside after matriculation in February. Following the tryouts the fall rehearsals will take place under the direction of Mr. Safford, lasting until the eve of the Christmas vacation.

Already negotiations have been completed for giving concerts in Buffalo on December 26, in Rochester on December 27, in Syracuse on December 28, in Utica on December 30, in Plainfield (date undecided), and in Troy either toward the end of December or on the week-end before the Christmas vacation. Other cities around New York City and in New Jersey are being corresponded with but are still only tentative as concert centers. The Musical Clubs which manages the Glee Club are also planning other concerts to be given by themselves or by them as sponsors which will take place at other times during the year.

In most cities the Musical Clubs Concert will be followed by a dance, the music to be furnished by the Purple Knights Orchestra, a college organization which played last summer at the *Ole Mill Tavern* on Cape Cod. A slight reorganization has added to the reputation of the band who will accompany the Glee Club this year, in place of the Instrumental Clubs which disbanded two years ago. In cities where dances are not to be given by the Club, dances or debutante balls coincide to insure the entertainment of the traveling singers.

College Preacher

The Reverend Harry L. Everett, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Jersey City, N. J., will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m. In place of the usual Vesper service there will be a communion at 5.35 p. m.

'LITTLE THEATRE' TO OPEN SEASON NOV. 15

Original Play by Mrs. C. L. Safford
To Feature Triple Bill in
Jesup Auditorium

As its opening performance of the 1929-30 season, the Williams Little Theatre will present a bill of three one-act plays on Friday evening, November 15, at 8.30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The plays which have been selected for this presentation are *The Silver Chain*, an original production by Mrs. C. L. Safford, *Aria da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and *The Marriage Will Not Take Place*, by Sutro.

The Silver Chain will be directed by the author, Mrs. C. L. Safford, and Spencer '31. *The Marriage Will Not Take Place* will be directed by Lucas '31 and *Aria da Capo* will be under the direction of Wheeler '31, assisted by Miller '32. Try-outs for the parts in the plays were held last Monday afternoon and evening in Jesup Hall. The plays were read, parts were explained, and a selection of players was made by those directing the presentation.

The casts for the three plays will be as follows:

The Silver Chain
Mrs. C. L. Safford
Raoul Megeath '31
Carlos Lakin '32
Adriana Mrs. Chapin
Contesa Mrs. Safford

Directed by Mrs. C. L. Safford and
Spencer '31

Aria da Capo
Edna St. Vincent Millay
Columbine Not cast
Pierrot Baxter '30
Thyrus Dougherty '31
Corydon Yarnelle '32
Colburn Willson '30

Directed by Wheeler '31
Assisted by Miller '32

The Marriage Will Not Take Place
Sutro
Sir Henry Parker Wheeler '32
Simon Free Stern '32
(Other parts not cast)
Directed by Lucas '31

Dr. Seerley Will Lecture
Dr. F. N. Seerley, the Dean of Springfield Training College, will deliver a series of three lectures on Sex Hygiene at Jesup Hall on Friday, October 18, at 4.30 and 7.30 p. m. and on Saturday morning, October 19, at 11 a. m. Although meant primarily for freshmen as part of their required course in Hygiene, all students and members of the Faculty are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Seerley is not only an outstanding authority in this field but his long experience, sane attitude and genial personality qualify him to make a most unique contribution to a subject of vital concern to young men.

Competition for Freshmen
All freshmen interested in a competition for the business board of the *Literary Monthly* will please report in the Lit office in Jesup on Tuesday at 12.40 p. m.

"Look
at him
GO!"



Five Yards . . .
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SPRING STREET

Purple Ready for Hobart Pass Game

(Continued from First Page)

alternative is Neville, while Rowland will start at left end. Van Giesen and Warren have played most of the season at tackle positions, and Coach Welsh has promoted Benz and Bampton, guards, up from Team B to Team A, where it is probable that they will replace Tiffany and Preller. Captain Polanski at center is one of the most dependable players of the team, with two years of varsity football as his past record.

Hobart showed no real power at all this year when pitted against Columbia and Dartmouth, and the one threat that they exhibited against Union was their passing game. The whole story of this aerial attack is Gulick and Wyman, who made steady advances into Garnet territory last week, scoring both touchdowns in the second quarter on a long pass from Gulick to Wyman, and on an end run by the former after a pass had brought the ball near the Union goal. Gulick is a triple-threat man, and at the end of last season was awarded honorable mention on numerous "mythical" elevens selected from teams throughout the country. It is safe to say that he will furnish the most spectacular work tomorrow from the Hobart point of view.

Coach Caldwell has been concentrating the Williams attack in practice this week around Fowle, and it is probable that the same backfield which faced Bowdoin, will take the field today. Langmaid was not at practice early in the week, but will undoubtedly be in at his fullback position again. Brown's stellar showing points to the fact that he will be in the starting line-up, while Wheeler will again call the plays. In the line, two positions are open to conjecture, left tackle and right guard. Either Stuart or Miller will fill the former, while Holbrook or Hulse will play at right guard. With Kipp and Williams at the

wing positions, the remainder of the line will undoubtedly be made up of Gardner, Schwartz and Stevens. Practice this week has been devoted chiefly to straight football, with both the running game and the aerials being stressed by the coaching staff.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS
Williams, l.e.
Stuart or Miller, l.t.
Gardner, l.g.
Stevens, c.
Holbrook or Hulse, r.g.
Schwartz, r.t.
Kipp, r.e.
Wheeler, q.b.
Brown, r.h.b.
Fowle, l.h.b.
Langmaid, f.b.

HOBART
Tocher, r.e.
Warren, r.t.
Benz, r.g.
Polanski, c.
Bampton, l.g.
Van Giesen, l.t.
Rowland, l.e.
Gulick, q.b.
O'Connor, l.h.b.
Wyman, r.h.b.
Galbraith, f.b.

Field is Re-elected 1931 Class President

(Continued from First Page)

represented his class in all these sports and was elected class treasurer. This is his second season on the Varsity football and hockey teams. He is also a member of the Purple Key Society.

Barrows prepared for Williams at Phillips-Andover Academy, and earned his numerals as a dash man on his freshman track team. He was elected secretary last year, and is a member of the Purple Key society. After captaining the Glen Ridge High School track team, Dougherty was chosen to lead his freshman team. He is a member of the Varsity runners, Glee Club, Choir, and the Purple Cow Art Board. Elected treasurer of his class last year, he is recording secretary of the W. C. A.

Also coming to Williams from the Glen Ridge High School, where he played football, basketball, and captained the baseball team, Williams was a member of his freshman basketball and soccer teams. He has played on the Varsity soccer team for two seasons, and on the golf team last

year, and is a member of the Purple Key society. Gregg, vice-president of the Purple Key society, prepared for Williams at Exeter, where he was manager of football and member of the Student Council. He won his numerals in freshman swimming, and his letter in Varsity swimming last year. Hood, coming from Carteret Academy, where he was a member of the football and track teams, has played Varsity football for two years. He is president of the Purple Key society and was Chairman of the Sophomore Prom Committee last year.

Infirmity Patients

Bryant '30 was the only patient confined to the College Infirmary on October 17. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

The Williams News Room

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HOBART SWAMPED BY PURPLE ATTACK

Regulars and Substitutes Run Wild for 47-0 Win After 0-0 First Quarter

LANGMAID INTERCEPTS PASS, DASHES 95 YARDS

Hard-Running Game and Perfect Interference Overshadows Gulick's Run-Back

Spectacular running by Fowle, Brown, Langmaid and Tuttle on the straightest kind of football gave Williams a smashing 47-0 victory over the Hobart eleven last Saturday on Weston Field when plain driving power and individual brilliance took the ball across the goal line for seven touchdowns for the Purple. Except for that first minute when Gulick, star open-field runner of Hobart, caught the kick-off and twisted his way through 50 yards of Williams tacklers, the game was almost a field day for the Purple backs with Fowle gaining off tackle, Brown through the line, and Langmaid intercepting a pass on the 5-yard line and running 95 yards behind and in front of perfect interference for a touchdown.

Hobart's orange-clad warriors threatened Williams with a bad afternoon for the first few minutes of the game when Gulick's run-back of the kickoff took the ball to the Purple 35-yard mark and a pass to Wyman put the ball on the 10-yard line. Three plays gained three yards against the fighting line and then Dave Williams smeared a pass to Gulick on the right side of the line to give the Purple the ball. A few minutes later the Hobart passing attack got under way again and the Williams followers sat breathless as the forwards brought the ball to the Purple 20-yard line. This time Fowle pulled his team out of the difficulty by recovering a fumble.

First Period Ends at 0-0

The Williams backfield failed to make a first down after obtaining the ball, although Tuttle, who replaced Brown, put on steam to get away for seven yards through right tackle. Fowle kicked a high punt to Gulick, who was nailed in his tracks by Kipp on the Hobart 30-yard line. Wood spilled the next play, a tricky one on the right with the ends out as decoys, and the next, a short side charge, ran into the same stonewall resistance from the other side of the line. Wyman punted to Fowle who took the ball on a backward bounce on the Williams 35-yard marker. Four smashes through the line by Tuttle, Fowle, Wheeler and Tuttle carried the pigskin to a first down in midfield, and Tuttle had gained three yards towards the next first down as the first period ended with the score at 0-0, and Williams (Continued on Third Page)

1933 ELEVEN EARNS EASY WIN IN OPENER

Freshmen Defeat Troy Conference Academy 37-0; Markoski and Correale Star

Developing offensive tactics which in the second half routed all opposition, the Freshman football team defeated the Troy Conference Academy team from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in its opening game by a score of 37-0 last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. With the score only 7-0 at the half, long rushes by Correale, Markoski, and O'Brien repeatedly broke down the Academy defense, while the smooth functioning of the Freshman team as a whole allowed the visitors only a few first downs.

The Williams team appeared to be superior from the opening kick-off, and only a few minutes had elapsed before Sheehan scored a touchdown on an end run. Markoski added to the score with the point after touchdown. The rest of the first quarter was scoreless. In the second quarter a pass from Markoski to Correale netted a 45-yard gain, but an intercepted pass prevented a score. The half ended with a substitute backfield for the freshmen being held for downs on Troy's 17-yard line.

At the opening of the second half, O'Brien took the ball from the kick-off for a good gain and then Correale evaded the (Continued on Fourth Page)

FIFTEEN YARDS FROM THE GOAL



Wyman of Hobart Starting Run During the Visitor's Only Threat of the Game

'CAP AND BELLS' TO GIVE PLAY BY SHAW

'Androcles and the Lion' is Chosen For Annual Trip; Lockhart to Coach Production

After careful consideration of a number of possible presentations, the play-selection committee of *Cap and Bells*, under the direction of Dr. O. W. Long, has announced its choice of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* as the play to be presented by *Cap and Bells* this year on its annual Christmas trip. Announcement has also been released by the officers of the Corporation that Gene Lockhart, remembered in Williamstown as the one who sang "For Today's a Holiday, Joliday, Holiday" in the "Recital Review" which he and his wife presented as one of the Thompson Concerts last January, has been secured to cast and coach the production, and will arrive in Williamstown early this week to be present at tryouts which will be held in Jesup Hall next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mr. Lockhart is well known for his contributions to a number of New York successes, and particularly as director and star of *Sun Up*.

Androcles and the Lion is a clever travesty on the persecution and martyrdom of the early Christians at the hands of the Roman emperors. Although Shaw suggests a moral in the play, its tone is so broadly satirical, that it reduces to a farcical spirit. The characters are well adapted to amateur interpretation, being of easily distinguished types, and free from the complexities generally found in heavier pieces. It is a play which cannot fail to amuse with its witty dialogue, plenteous of action, and extremely humorous situations all done in Shaw's acute satirical style.

Mr. Lockhart is well known as a composer, author, actor, and director, in addition to his fame as a peerless entertainer. He is the author of many songs, among them *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise*, and has appeared in or directed plays too numerous to mention, scoring his greatest success when he directed and played the lead in *Sun Up*. Mr. Lockhart's first appearance in Williamstown was in March 1927 when he gave a splendid demonstration of his versatility and mirth-provoking powers at the Jackson Festival. Again last winter in Chapin Hall, he won the hearty applause of his audience by his musical ability and his complete understanding of the psychology of humor. No man could be better qualified by nature or by training to coach the production of such a play as *Androcles and the Lion*.

Although two engagements have been definitely scheduled for the trip during the Christmas recess, arrangements are rapidly being completed for a number of other appearances, and it is probable that *Cap and Bells* will play in more than a dozen (Continued on Third Page)

Williams Club Notice

The Williams Club cordially invites all undergraduates to enjoy its privileges over the week-end of the Columbia game and especially to attend the Beef Steak Dinner and Smoker which will be held there Friday night, October 25th, at 7.00 p. m.

TIBBETT SINGS BEFORE ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Applause Forces Famous Baritone To Give Seven Encores in Williams Debut

REVIEWER LAUDS RECITAL

'More Than Technician . . . Vocal Acting in Highest Sense,' Says Critic

Refusing to be satisfied with a full concert program of two hours duration, a Williamstown audience called forth Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, seven times for encores during the course of his recital, presented last Thursday evening in Chapin Hall. So prolonged was the tribute paid to the distinguished singer at the conclusion of his performance that he was compelled to return to the stage three times before he could complete his program with a rendition of the well-known *Road to Mandalay*.

Even flurries of snow earlier in the day, and the discomfort of a cold night could not prevent a large audience of students and music lovers of surrounding cities from attending the first Thompson Concert of the year. They welcomed eagerly everything Mr. Tibbett offered, but the greatest salvos of applause were reserved for the two operatic selections, the Prologue from *Pagliacci* and an aria from *Otello*; *A Kingdom by the Sea*, by the English composer Somervell; the dramatic and humorous *Song of the Flea* by Moussorgsky and a pair of sea chanteys which Mr. Tibbett offered as encores.

Review

Courtesy of Mr. Charles L. Safford

The college man of today puts a premium on trenchant, accurate criticism. He is concerned with the intellectual life, judges things on their own merits, and is prone to distrust all propaganda agencies. Accordingly, discounting publicity, reputation, press notices, and all the machinery of modern advertising, we none the less are forced to conclude that Mr. Tibbett is really a great artist. The story of his career, ably presented in a previous issue of *THE RECORD*, explains much of this, but there are other more important reasons with which it is the province of this article to deal.

Mr. Tibbett has a superb vocal equipment; natural resonance, control, nice diction, and a wide range. In addition, he is in the fine physical health so essential to the vitality of a singer. All of these qualities Mr. Tibbett showed us last (Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

7.00 p. m.—Steak Dinner and Smoker at Williams Club of New York.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

1.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y.

2.30 p. m.—Cross Country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Taconic Course.

2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field, New York City.

UNDEFEATED PURPLE FACES GREAT TEST AGAINST COLUMBIA SATURDAY

"I expect the team to give them a good hard battle. That's all."—Coach Caldwell.

FLUKE GOAL BRINGS VICTORY OVER R. P. I.

Visiting Goalie's Poor Clearing on Boyd's Shot Gives Soccer Team 1-0 Edge

Although exhibiting a strong defense that allowed the visitors only a few good chances to score, the Williams soccer team again displayed lamentable weakness on the attack in its game with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon, and had great difficulty in nosing out a 1-0 triumph over a team which it had outplayed throughout the entire contest. Despite the fact that the ball was in R. P. I. territory almost constantly, the only Purple score came on a fluke at the start of the second half, when the visitors' goalie, in clearing Boyd's easy shot, reached the ball over his own goal line and so scored the only point of the game for Williams.

The ball was taken into the visitors' territory at the start of the game and remained there almost constantly throughout the first fifteen-minute quarter. R. P. I. seemed content to play a conservative game, and Willmott was not called upon to make a single stop during the first ten minutes of play, while the other goal was in continual danger. Williams lost an easy chance to score when Captain Thoms' brilliant corner shot brought the ball directly in front of the opponents' cage and none of the Purple forwards was able to convert this opening into a point.

Purple hopes for a successful season suffered a severe setback in the middle of the second period when Captain Thoms received a foot injury which is expected to keep him on the sidelines for the balance of the season. Although Capps, who took his place, played well in a position which he had never taken before, the loss of Thoms served only to weaken an already feeble attack still further, and it seemed for a time that the contest might go to a scoreless tie.

The only score of the game came soon after the start of the second half, which again saw the ball almost always close to the visitors' goal. Boyd, at inside right for Williams, launched a slowly rolling shot toward the R. P. I. cage. Eggleston, the goalie, had no difficulty in making the save, but in his haste to clear the ball and avert the threatened danger, he reached too far back in making his throw and took the ball over his own goal line for the only tally of the game.

From that time on, R. P. I. abandoned (Continued on Fifth Page)

Experienced New York Eleven Out To Revenge Severe Defeat By Dartmouth

COLUMBIA EXPECTS A BATTLE

Williams' Improvement in Last Two Weeks Has Shown Itself in Scoring Ability

When the Purple warriors of Williams meet the Blue and White of Columbia on Baker Field next Saturday, another battle between a keen, fighting small-college team and a heavy university eleven will be fought out to the bitter end, with the Purple striving to keep a clean record and Columbia trying desperately to avert defeat by a smaller opponent. Williams comes with all the hopes of gaining a place in the sun of football fame through a triumph, while the New Yorkers face oblivion if they lose to a team they once expected to beat.

It was another team from the mountains that took Columbia's measure last Saturday when Dartmouth's Alton Masters blasted the Blue and White hopes for a record season with a breath-taking exhibition of open-field running. Columbia will put everything she has into the first half of the game Saturday, for her confidence is shaken after the crushing defeat from the Big Green, and Williams has a job on its hands to conquer the Lions.

The Purple has come a long way towards turning into a first-class team since the day two weeks ago when Middlebury held Williams to 13 to 0 after being beaten by Columbia, 38-6. The comparative score basis does not indicate much, especially after the smashing victory of Williams and the crushing loss of Columbia last Saturday. Every team that fell before the Purple by such large scores earlier in the season was defeated last Saturday: Springfield beat Middlebury 10-0, Bowdoin conquered Wesleyan 19-0, and Vermont surprised Union with a 13 to 7 win. Columbia's 52 to 0 victory over Wesleyan does not look quite so big then when the comparative scores, via Bowdoin, give the Purple a 40-point lead over the Middle-towners.

Williams has the material to stack up against the New York aggregation, if not in numbers and weight, at least in fighting ability. The Blue and White backfield of Liflander, Hewitt, Scott, and Stanczik is about even with the Wheeler-Brown-Fowle-Langmaid combination, the Purple having scored ten points more in four games. Here Williams has a slight advantage in having no stars who have scored most of the points as Hewitt has for Columbia. This last named backfield ace is a shifty, fast runner, the star of last year's Freshman team, and will give the Purple ends a busy afternoon. Like Williams, Columbia (Continued on Sixth Page)

Lawrence Tibbett Tells of Making Movie Light Operas and Sees the Future of Opera in Them

Although hailed as one of America's greatest opera stars, Lawrence Tibbett showed himself unlike most renowned artists and spoke in enthusiastic terms of the great future of the music in movietone, as he walked about the Chapin Hall stage last Thursday afternoon with a *Record* reporter. Mr. Tibbett said that the movietone development is "the only way the American public will ever become interested in opera, and at that it will have to be opera in English for *hoi polloi* is too wise to accept anything they cannot understand.

"Big artists and music will come to towns which would never get them otherwise," he went on to say as he walked about examining the stage and entertaining the few present with intimate stories about famous artists. "The general public can appreciate what is really good and at that it will not have to swallow some of the highbrow which is not always good because it is highbrow." (He hates highbrow stuff). "But opera will gain a place through the movietone."

Mr. Tibbett has just completed a 100% technicolor "all-talkie" "all-singie" picture, *The Rogue Song*, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Hollywood after several weeks of the most strenuous work he has ever experienced. In this production there was practically no time

for rehearsals of the speaking parts, which had to be learned on the "set," and run through as soon as they were mastered, while the important songs of the show were given to the singers only the night before they were to be recorded. Of course the parts to be memorized came in small sections, for none of them were over two minutes duration in time.

Several comments by Mr. Tibbett throw interesting light on the making of movietone pictures. "The whole business is a ghastly procedure, for all the inside scenes are taken inside sound-proof, airtight rooms under hot, glaring lights. There is a death-house silence as the motors of the sound and picture systems are interlocked to keep the two synchronous. Thirty feet of film are wasted before the motors reach their top speed and then, at a signal, the acting begins and continues for a minute or two. Outside scenes are a little better, perhaps, though there was frequent interruption from airplanes taking sightseers over the studio grounds."

The Rogue Song is an attempt to put a little more reality into a musical production than is usually found in an opera. Herbert Stothard of *Rose Marie* fame has directed the movietone, incorporating several of the songs from *Gypsy Love* into this movie. The story concerns a Russian (Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Ernest McAneny

Vol. 43

October 22, 1929

No. 31

LIONS

Sometimes it's nice to be a poet, even at a football game. For instance, between touchdowns when we looked out on the field where the president of the Philosophical Union was leading the team to a 47-0 victory last Saturday those yellow or orange or golden shirts grew hairy and suddenly turned into LIONS. Lions, Columbia Lions. We had a very pleasant afternoon.

Those of you who are not poets will probably have to go to New York. You will have to sit out at Baker Field all afternoon amid a foolish crowd of fifteen or twenty thousand and amid a most disturbing an cunt of noise. You will have to watch an endless deal of pointless running around, and Langmaid and Fowle and Brown and some of the others are really an awful nuisance to watch. Sometimes you even have to stand up to see where they are going. Then, maybe you will have to hang around New York for an evening, which won't be as restful as usual, because to watch General Williams and his Philosophers run around too much kind of makes Williams men restless in the evening. . . .

We don't like to appeal to College Spirit, but really, if you are not a poet, you owe it to Williams to put up with such a week-end once a year. And when they make that last touchdown with thirty seconds to go, the Head Cheer Leader has come in and asked us to ask you please not to forget to yell.

ALL EXCITED

Just why and to what extent the question of a Freshman Week before the opening of College is a timely subject for discussion will, we hope, be more accurately understood by somebody else. The Trustees met. Then there was a "very important" meeting of the Interfraternity Council, from which rumors emerged that are not fit for print. There is a second meeting scheduled to occur between the time this page goes to press and the time it may be expected to appear in the post office boxes of a chosen few, at which the rushing implications of a Freshman Week (now confronted as a *fait accompli*?) may bring to a head the deliberations of the Council throughout the past year.

On the matter of the existence of a Freshman Week alone no undergraduate can become highly excited. We may express the cynical opinion that an attempt to orient Freshmen to Williams in an artificial week of speeches and receptions will be as successful as the attempt to orient Williams to Heaven in compulsory chapel. But the freshmen will not take it so seriously but that they will get over it.

When, however, it is suggested that we rush during this Freshman Week, we must become very much excited indeed. It is not that we do not appreciate the opportunity to do away with an otherwise inevitable and untimely interference with studies. It is not that we cannot see that this might be a partial compensation in the mind of the Administration for the advancement of the Commencement date. It is not (greatest of all concessions) that either the operation of rushing or the results to the houses or to the delegations would suffer. From the point of view of rushing efficiency the extra two or three weeks are far from indispensable.

The indictment lies in the psychological effect of rushing before College opens. Given a lecture on liquor or how to study in the morning and a series of rushing dates in the afternoon and evening, which in the name of human nature, is the more important? Confront your Freshman with a college in which there is nothing to demand his interest but fraternities, and, above all, in which three or four hundred upperclassmen have curtailed their vacations by a week and are sitting about with nothing to do but to appraise the incoming class like human animals at a county fair. What, in the mind of that Freshman, is the purpose of Freshman Week? Just as candidates now come up early to take academic entrance examinations from the Faculty, so under the proposed plan they would come up early to take social entrance examinations from the undergraduates.

That the consequences of failure in either set of exams would be much the same is not impossible. If the Freshman had friends when he came, the group is broken. If he had none, he has had no chance to learn that friends in college can exist apart from pins. Since he got off the train he has talked to no one except fraternity men or Freshmen who have had nothing to talk about except fraternities. The very Board of Trustees has set aside a week for the apparent purpose of getting him into a fraternity. The very President and Dean have helped entertain him while the rushing committees got their beauty sleep. What if he flunks? What interest, what idea, what recourse?

Pre-college rushing is at once the symbol of the final stage in a century's development of fraternities from groups of tried congeniality and common purpose to subsidiary dormitories with meals, pins, and alumni attached, and, at the same time, the most flagrant exaggeration of the importance of social stratification through fraternities, with the approval and even the express design of the Administration, that has yet been devised.

Freshman Week alone may not orient the Freshman at all. Freshman Week with rushing thrown in will orient them past all future deviation—but to a college which does not, should not, must not, exist.

1933 Soccer Team Loses Opener to Williston, 4-2

While a Williston forward line, centered around easy-running shifty J. McEwan, made nearly every try count, inability on the part of the Williams Freshman soccer team to drive an accurate shot after many times advancing to scoring position cost them their opening game when they lost to the Williston Academy booters last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field, 4-2. The first half saw Williams on the defensive most of the time, while Jenkins, and the McEwan brothers tallied for the visitors, but several Purple sallies resulted in two points, made by Ranson and Beatty.

Williams rallied strongly in the second half, forcing the play into Williston territory, but at the same time many chances to tally were missed, while J. McEwan made good a solo dash to put the score at its final figure, 4-2. The clever work and accurate centering of Mears at outside left was conspicuous for the Purple, and Brown played spectacularly in the Williams goal when hard pressed in the first half. Catherall at center halfback was also strong on the Purple defense, while Toone starred for the visitors in the corresponding position. The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		WILLISTON (4)
Ranson	o.r.	Parker
Davidson	i.r.	Brown
Foster	c.	J. McEwan
Beatty	i.l.	Jenkins
Mears	o.r.	W. McEwan
Baneroft	r.h.b.	Sporbert
Catherall	e.h.b.	Toone
Hutchinson	i.h.b.	Sargent
Bird	r.f.b.	Hurd
Desloge	i.f.b.	Clayton
Brown	g.	Spence

Infirmity Patients

Stuart '30 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Hobart Swamped

by Purple Attack
(Continued from First Page)

looking had before the flying passes of Wyman and Gulick.

Purple Gets Under Way

Opening the second quarter with a flash that warned of the avalanche of scoring to come, Tuttle crashed through the center of the Hobart line on a spin play and, dodging the secondary defense, sprinted the 49 yards for the first Purple touchdown. Langmaid's try for point went wide.

The second kick-off again travelled to runner Gulick, who this time was stopped on the 30-yard line by the charging Purple tacklers. Hobart gained too slowly, losing the ball in an attempt to gain a yard on fourth down. This gave the Purple the ball on the 40-yard line, and Fowle and Tuttle started off the attack a second time with tackle plays and end runs, Wheeler continuing the charge with live yards on a reverse play. Three more plays barely netted a first down against the stiffening Hobart defense. A trick formation line back lost a yard and a try at tackle lost another. With no play but a pass possible, Wheeler caught a perfect aerial from Fowle and trumped unmolested across the goal line for the second touchdown. Langmaid nonchalantly kicked the extra point. Williams 13, Hobart 0.

Three line substitutes, Stuart, Miller and Holbrook went in for Schwartz, Wood and Gardner at this point, and the fray continued. Wyman pulled a nice run-back of the kick-off to the 35-yard mark as Hobart opened up in earnest with its famed passing attack. Dave Williams stopped a fake pass which developed into a run after battling through two interferences. The next try worked and Wyman picked one off over center, travelling to the Williams 43-yard mark. Another pass to the left caught the Purple napping, bringing the ball dangerously near the goal line. A change in the style of play gave Hobart two more first downs through the struggling Williams line. With third down and five to go for a touchdown, Gulick called a triple cross back to himself and Kipp saved the day by throwing him for an eight-yard loss.

Langmaid Intercepts Pass

Then came the most thrilling play of the game as Langmaid intercepted Wyman's pass and charged 95 yards for a touchdown as the Purple line formed perfect interference. Miller took out the last Hobart tackler, who came just close enough to get his fingers on Langmaid's jersey, but missed him. Wheeler kicked the point. From this time on the game was a rout, with the big Orange team afraid to use its passes and unable to gain consistently elsewhere.

Substitutions began to pour in at this point, with Foehl taking Kipp's place, and Reiff for Langmaid. Tuttle's kick-off was short, ending upon the Hobart 35-yard marker. Three plays later Miller sneared Wyman for a 15-yard loss as he tried to be slow and cautious with his pass. Fowle took the punt to Hobart's 47-yard line and was then replaced by McAllister. Lobo went in for Hulse and Ashby for Williams. On Reiff's first time with the ball the speedy back gained six yards through tackle and the half ended with Williams marching slowly for another touchdown.

Scrubs Start Second Half

An entire scrub team appeared on the field for the third quarter and proceeded to give a good account of itself against the Geneva eleven. Good caught the kick-off and although fumbling the catch he twisted his way to the 52-yard line before being downed by the last Hobart tackler between him and a touchdown. Three plays failed to gain and the punt to Gulick took the ball to the Hobart 15-yard line. Eight plays later Eynon was dropped in his tracks as he caught Wyman's punt on the 40-yard line. Tuttle, Reiff and Good gained 13 yards but an offside penalty put the ball at third down and seven. Eynon made it first down on a spin play. Reiff gained 14 yards for another first down and



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after two more plays Tuttle side-stepped his way to the five-yard marker. A penalty brought the ball to the 1-yard line and Reiff stumbled across for the score. Tuttle added the point on a dive through center.

After Williams had regained the ball following the kick-off Reiff tore off 20 yards through tackle to start another drive. The Purple lost the ball and then regained it on a fumble on the 25-yard line as the third period ended and the entire first team came back in.

First Team Adds 21 Points

Three plays later Brown scored the next Purple touchdown. Langmaid kicked the extra point, and Williams lent the ball to Hobart for a few downs following the kick-off. Williams then started the machine again and this time Kipp scored on a perfect pass which left him time to pick daisies before running across the goal line. Hobart borrowed the ball for a moment or two and then, after Hulse had intercepted a pass, McCarthy enabled Fowle to reach the 20-yard line with a pretty take-out, but an off-side spoiled the play. McAllister finally made the touchdown this time but the extra point was lost. Third string substitutes lined in at this point and the game was over as Hobart lost 20 yards on an attempted pass.

The game was a great showing of the Williams offense, but Columbia will offer a different kind of resistance next week.

The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS
Williams, l.e.
Wood, l.t.
Gardner, l.g.
Stevens, c.
Hulse, r.g.
Schwartz, r.t.
Kipp, r.e.
Wheeler, q.b.
Fowle, l.h.b.
Brown, r.h.b.
Langmaid, f.b.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Tuttle for Brown, Miller for Wood, Stewart for Schwartz, Holbrook for Gardner, Foehl for Kipp, Reiff for Langmaid, McAllister for Fowle, Lobo for Hulse, Ashby for Williams, Ripple for Stevens, Stuart for Wood, Eynon for Wheeler, Good for McAllister, Williams for Ashby, Wood for Stuart, Stevens for Ripple, Hulse for Lobo, Gardner for Holbrook, Schwartz for Miller, Wheeler for Eynon, Brown for Reiff, Fowle for Good, Langmaid for Tuttle, Kipp for Foehl, Newman for Kipp, Chapman for Newman, Engle for Brown, Hackett for Williams. HOBART—Bampton for Polanski, N. Heet for Neville, Poehner for O'Connor, Rowland for Bliss.

Touchdowns: Wheeler, Langmaid, Reiff Brown, Kipp, McAllister, Tuttle. Points after touchdown: Langmaid 3, Wheeler, Tuttle. Referee: Dunn. Umpire: Mallette. Time: 15-minute quarters.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Perfect football weather with a warm sun for the stands, no wind, and a smooth green gridiron made the setting complete for a real football game last Saturday. All Williams needed was a team to play against, and before Hobart finally put in a belated appearance at three o'clock, many began to wonder if there was going to be a game after all.

The color combinations in Williamstown last Saturday were enough to cause severe illness to anyone with an aesthetic sense. The caterpillar green and yellow of the Troy Conference Academy and the scarlet of the R. P. I. soccer team were horrible preparations for the billions orange and purple of the Hobart jerseys. Even so you were always sure who belonged to which team.

When Tuttle made his twisting 49-yard run for a touchdown Williams seemed to have twelve men playing on the team for the umpire was just in the right place for Tuttle to run around him and dodge the last tackler. Thanks lots, ump.

The entrance of the whole first team en masse at the beginning of the fourth quarter reminded one of the Sacco-Van-

zetti days of two years ago, although the ensuing result was not quite the same. The fact that Williams has so many scrubs augurs well for the game next week, however, for last year Columbia had to wait until the fourth quarter to triumph over the tiring first string eleven.

'Cap and Bells' to

Give Play by Shaw

(Continued from First Page)

cities in the eastern states. The two definite engagements call for performances at the John Hancock Hall in Boston on December 27, and at the Hotel Plaza in New York on January 3.

N. B. Spencer '31 was elected to membership in the Corporation at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Science Club Holds Meeting

Holding its first meeting for the year 1929-30, the Science Club reorganized last Friday evening at 7:30 when the members elected a new board of officers consisting of Assistant Professor Wells of the Mathematics Department, president, Mr. Straub of the Chemistry Department, secretary, and Mr. Perry of the Geology Department, treasurer. In the course of the meeting, Mr. Wells spoke to the Club on the topic of Geometry and Geometric Spaces, and immediately after adjournment refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held sometime in November.



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THREE OUT OF FOUR
RIVALS LOSE GAMESDartmouth Crushes Columbia as
Wesleyan and Union Lose;
Amherst Wins

Three of the four football opponents yet to be faced by the Purple this season were sent down to defeat in their games last Saturday, Columbia's defeat at the hands of Dartmouth being particularly encouraging because comparative scores, although usually valueless, may now be made which show Williams and Columbia to be on even terms. Amherst, defeating Hamilton, 21 to 6, was the only future rival to win, as Vermont defeated Union 13 to 7 and Wesleyan was trounced by Bowdoin, which the Varsity defeated on October 12.

OPPONENTS' SCORES
Saturday, October 19, 1929

Dartmouth	34	Columbia	0
Vermont	13	Union	7
Bowdoin	19	Wesleyan	0
Amherst	21	Hamilton	6

The size of the Dartmouth total over the Lions on Baker Field was a distinct surprise. Marsters ran wild for two touchdowns in the early part of the game, and under the impetus of this the Big Green drove through for three more touchdowns and a 34-0 triumph. Ralph Hewitt at halfback did Columbia's best ball-carrying, but his teammates could not afford him sufficient interference and he was not able to make any long gains. Columbia made seven first downs and held Dartmouth to 11, all but four of which were made during the two periods in which Marsters played.

The Union eleven, which faces the Purple in Williamstown on November 2, was edged by Vermont, and Wesleyan fortunes did not improve any, as Bowdoin, using the same pass attack which the Purple was able to keep under cover when the Maine team played here, put over three touchdowns for a 19 to 0 win. Wesleyan's offense was very weak, and when Bowdoin took to the air the Cardinal and Black was powerless. Terrell, Millsbaugh and Wells were outstanding for Wesleyan.

Hamilton had not been defeated this year when Amherst journeyed to Clinton, but after the game was over the Lord Jeffs had passed their way to a 21-6 triumph. Amherst scored the first touchdown of the game from the 30-yard line on a pass, and Hamilton retaliated with a score which made the count 7 to 6 as the third period ended. The Sabrina attack then got under way, and Krukowski and Kirk each added a touchdown, the first on an aerial and the second on an intercepted Hamilton pass. Amherst kept Hamilton on the defense throughout the game.

In the games played by opponents whom the Purple has encountered Middlebury was downed by Springfield by a 19 to 0 score, chiefly due to the superior punting of Owl of Springfield; and Inverford outplayed Trinity for a victory by the same score. Following is a statistical summary of the record of Williams' opponents, past and future:

	Pts.			By
	Won	Lost	Scored	Opp'ts
Amherst	3	1	61	38
Bowdoin	2	1	43	33
Columbia	3	1	121	40
Hobart	0	4	13	220
Middlebury	1	3	20	82
Trinity	1	2	7	69
Union	2	2	88	57
Wesleyan	0	4	6	97
Totals	12	18	359	636

1933 Eleven Earns

Easy Win in Opener

(Continued from First Page)

Troy ends and backfield for a 43-yard end run and a touchdown. The additional point was not gained. Again, the Freshman team marched down the field with the attack led by O'Brien and Sheehan, who crossed the line for the third touchdown of the game. After the ball had exchanged hands, Correale took a pass on his

own 38-yard line and run down the field for a touchdown.

Once more Williams loomed under the Troy goalposts when Thayer recovered a lateral pass. Snyder rushed center for a first down and was followed by another first by Markoski. The touchdown was scored when Snyder came out of a melee to cross the line. Although Williams deluged the field with substitutes, Markoski made another end run of 15 yards for a touchdown after a few minutes of play. The final whistle blew with the ball again only five yards from the Troy goal line.

The game was featured by the steady work of the Freshman line, and the individual brilliance of the backfield. Correale and Sheehan each accounted for two touchdowns, while Markoski and Snyder made one each. O'Brien also was responsible for a number of the Purple advances. The only consistent weakness of the freshmen appeared to be in scoring the extra point after the touchdown, in which they succeeded only once out of six times. For the visitors Kraham made the most determined advances, and Haggood, all-state preparatory school center last year, was a bulwark of the defense line.

A summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS '33 (37) TROY ACAD. (0)
Van Dusen r.e. Phelps
Kelly r.t. MacInnes
Fisher r.g. Hildebrand
Blackwell e. Haggood
Appell l.g. Lape
Thayer l.t. Schumann
Edwards l.e. Menemann
Markoski q.b. Livingston
Correale r.h.b. Kraham
Sheehan l.h.b. Parry
Snyder f.b. Dobkins

Score by periods:

Williams '33 7 0 18 12-37
Troy Academy 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Correale (2), Sheehan (2), Markoski, Snyder. Referee—Domin. Umpire—Stephenson. Head linesman—Allen. Point after touchdown—Markoski Time: 12-minute quarters.

Substitutions: Troy Aendemy—Cubit for Hildebrand, Newcomb for Schumann, Jackson for Livingston, Adams for Dobkins, Snisbury for Hildebrand, Senger for Cubit. Williams '33—O'Brien for Markoski, Kerr for Sheehan, Kaydough for Correale, Duck for Snyder, Tate for Thayer, Patashnik for Edwards, Griffin for Blackwell, Marshall for Kelly, Reid for Fisher, Nelson for Snyder, Morton for Reed, Titus for Appell, Guy for Titus, May for Kerr, Horton for Van Dusen, Earl for Horton, Hnas for Knydough, Duck for May, Webster for Morton, Ohly for Markoski, Dickinson for Guy, Bixby for Patashnik, Dayton for Kelley, Umer for Horton, Berry for Duck.

Program of Intramural
Sports Advances Slowly

Two interfraternity touch football games in the National League and one in the American League, along with five out of twelve scheduled golf matches and three out of twelve scheduled tennis encounters, mark the amount by which the intramural sports program has progressed during the past week. All first round touch football matches were to have been finished by last Thursday in readiness for the round-robin series, while the tennis and golf tournaments have been on the round-robin basis from the beginning.

In last Wednesday's game, Phi Sigma Kappa smothered Phi Delta Theta by a 6-0 score in the National League, and in the American League, Beta Theta Pi gave Delta Kappa Epsilon an almost equally sound trouncing by a 5-0 decision. Friday's National League encounter between Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi was somewhat more evenly matched, although the latter defeated the former three to one. In the tennis tournament, the Commons Club defeated Chi Psi two matches to none, Kappa Alpha vanquished Beta Theta Pi by the same score, and Alpha Delta Phi scored a 3-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta.

The results of the five golf matches are as follows: Zeta Psi—2, Delta Kappa Epsilon—0; Chi Psi—3, Beta Theta Pi—0; Alpha Delta Phi—3, Delta Phi—0; Beta Theta Pi—2, Delta Kappa Epsilon—1; Psi Upsilon—2, Delta Phi—0.

W. C. A. HOLDS FIRST
MEETING OF CABINETPark '30 Reports on Conference
Held at Hartford; Plans
Made for Year

Coming together for the first time this year, the cabinet of the Williams Christian Association met in the reading room in Jesup Hall last Friday evening at 7.30 with Park '30, president of the association, to discuss plans for the year, and to hear Park's report on the meeting of the Field Councils of the Christian Associations of New England, held at the Hartford Seminary at Hartford, Conn., two weeks ago. Plans were also discussed for the entertainment of Dr. A. Y. Gray, leader of the Christian Associations in England, who will preach the Sunday morning sermon in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 10th, and will be the guest of the organization until the following Tuesday.

The convention held in Hartford was primarily for the purpose of discussing arrangements for the Northfield Conference, held each year for student representatives of the religious organizations of the various New England colleges. Williams will again be represented next June, and the accomplishments of the Christian Association during this year will be discussed at the conference. Park also summed up the talks given in Hartford by Dr. Gray, who will be in Williamstown over the week-end of November 10th to tell of the work of the English organizations and the programs which they hope to accomplish in the future among students in their own colleges.

The first activities of the association this year will be to send out membership cards to the Class of 1933. These cards will be in the mail by Wednesday, and all freshmen interested in joining the organization are requested to check the activity to which they wish to devote their time, and return them immediately to the office. The chairman of the activity checked will call on the man interested and assign him to active work on his committee. It was also decided to hold the first meeting of the Freshman Cabinet during the first week in November, and after that meeting, the control of the 1933 Cabinet will rest entirely in its own hands, under the direction of its officers.

At the end of the discussion, Pulsifer '31 was elected to the Cabinet to fill the place of Thornton '32, who has resigned from college for some time.

'Purple Key' Elects Five

Five men of the Class of 1931 were chosen as members of the Purple Key Society last week. Those men who complete the Society's Junior delegation are Edward John Fox, of Holyoke, Edward Hance Letchworth, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., Gerald Henri Pngenstein, of New York City, Frederick Thomas Sholes, Jr., of Geneva, N. Y., and Gordon Metcalf Thomas, of Lowell.

Shoaff Gains Quarter
Final Round in Tourney

T. Richard Shoaff '30, captain of the Varsity tennis team and the number one seeded player in the fall net tournament, was the first man to enter the quarter final round when he disposed of Elting '30 last Saturday in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. In spite of this and other recent advances, however, progress in the tourney has been outstandingly slow on the whole, with two matches still to be played before all the spaces in the fourth round bracket can be filled.

In order to gain the right to meet Shoaff, Elting had previously defeated Lederer '32, while Hoyt '30, who is the fifth seeded player, also advanced, eliminating Levine '32 by default. Dorrance '31 had little difficulty in defeating Haynes '32 by a 6-2, 6-1 count, while C. Webster '30 also entered the fourth round, taking the first set of his match with Capps '31 by the score of 6-1 and winning the other by default. Shoaff must defeat the winner

of the Hoyt-Webster contest in order to become a semi-finalist, while Dewey '32 will meet Morris '31 in the quarter final bracket, and Thayer '32 is scheduled to take on Groehl '31. The winner of the Horton-Gibson match will meet Pulsifer; Dorrance will clash with F. L. Nye, and Covell is to exchange strokes with J. L. Nye '30. The match between J. Clark '30, seeded second in the tourney, and the winner of the Barber-Ringe struggle will complete the list of the week's contests.

Albany Harriers Defeat
Frosh in First Contest

Although displaying good form in their opening meet, the Freshmen runners failed to offer much opposition in their contest with Albany High School which was held last Saturday over the Taconic Course. The Albany harriers, who according to their coach, Krauner, compose the best team that the school has ever had, and who are as yet unscored upon in four meets won the match completely by finishing in the first five places.

Captain Ayres finished for Albany in 14:25, followed closely by M. Eckel and Courteen over the two and a half mile course with Kleinski and Healy lagging further behind but still in the lead of Griffin, the first Williams runner to cover the course. Then Tipper and Ingraham, also Purple freshmen, followed with Rosenstock and W. Ecker of Albany placing ninth and tenth. The other Williams men, Fisher, Gove, and Zahn, finished in the order named.

COLLEGE NOTE

Berkeley W. Duck, Jr. '33 has been pledged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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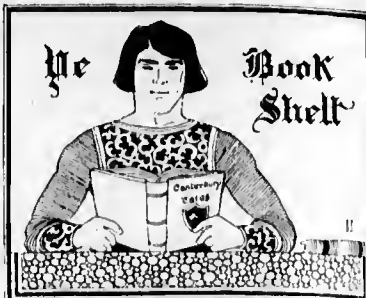
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Springfield, Mass.HUNKY. By Thames Williamson.
(Coward McCann. New York. 1929.
\$2.50)

Hunky is one of the most interesting specimens of fiction which has come to the reviewer's notice recently. Its principal outside-the-cover attractiveness lies in the fact that it is the work of an author hitherto practically unknown, and yet was chosen July Book-of-the-Month as "a story of great power and real significance for American life, under an appearance of a simple channel of a simple soul."

Both subject matter and style of the book seem so essentially Slavic as to be reminiscent of Dostoevsky, but although the realistic details of the life of the illiterate and slow-thinking Polack bakery hand, Jencie, are so woven together by the author as to bear out this impression, the characteristic Anglo-Saxon sentimental touch is added by the victory of an inarticulate soul and warm heart over an environment which, in comparison, is very worldly-wise and wicked. This triumph of virtue is impressed upon the reader from an intrinsically modern standpoint, so that the romance of the story is of a type which could hardly avoid being popular with all but the old guard.

Mr. Williamson, in addition to giving us a plot which holds the interest,—the crude but touching affection of Jencie for Tena, and his dumb unreasoned opposition to her paramour, the sleek Louis—, has presented a rather intriguing analysis of slum and mill-town social conditions and the periphery of the political machine and of organized labour. Here Jencie's bakery superior and mentor, Krusack, struts his way through strikes, gathers votes for the local alderman, and attempts to instill in Jencie ideas of the material civic and bodily comforts resultant upon paying the alderman \$2.00 for papers of citizenship in this our great American republic.

All in all, we think this novel worth while reading, and knowing that all explanation and description can only give a feeble idea of the contents of a book, we advance as our principal argument in *Hunky's* favour the fact that the reviewer read it at one sitting when supposedly studying for an English test.

Suggestions in the handling of this revived department of THE RECORD, and names of books proposed for review, will be gratefully received if addressed to Box 484.

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Enthusiastic Audience**
(Continued from First Page)

Thursday night. But he is more than a technician. The audience would have gone home satisfied but without a thrill had it not been for other finer and deeper qualities which he displayed.

Mr. Tibbett is more than a singer. He is an actor. By virtue of his wide experience with the dramatic stage, he has perfected to a remarkable degree the power of presenting a program from the standpoint of characterization. Each song or aria was done for its own sake with a maximum of expression and unerring sense of real values. In the highest sense it was vocal acting without superfluity of mannerism or gesture, yet with vivid and poignant effect. Mr. Tibbett does not wear his art on his sleeve. The writer of this article is of the opinion that the artist sang through his audience to the song living in his mind, and in so doing achieved the highest possible result.

Concerning the program, it is difficult to avoid verbosity, so many numbers would warrant special mention. In the first group the Handel aria, *Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves*, was sung with a broad nobility of style which gave it a tragic note. It was one of the high water marks of the evening. The dynamics of the piece were beautifully controlled. The conception was serene. The Prologue from *Pagliacci* was followed by a splendid rendition of the Credo from the second act of Verdi's great master work "Otello," a great opera too seldom heard by the public. In the fifth group, *A Kingdom by the Sea* proved to be an extended ballad with a delicate feeling for its pathetic values. The Russian songs which ended the program were sung with fine dramatic sense; the Rachmaninoff lyric was beautifully done; the sardonic mirth of *The Flea* superbly conceived.The audience was further offered two encores: *Long Ago in Atolia*, and the well-known setting of Mandalay by Oley Speaks; the earlier encore was a lovely song by La Forge.

Mr. Tibbett was fortunate in having so fine a pianist and sensitive accompanist as Mr. Wille; the piano selections being played with fine vigor and sympathetic expression.

It is a pleasure to report that the two gentlemen found the audience most sympathetic and inspiring. The evening was a tribute to the Undergraduate Committee who arranged all the details of the concert with unflinching zeal and good judgment. In short, the concert was a distinguished success from every angle.

**Fluke Goal Brings
Victory Over R. P. I.**
(Continued from First Page)

some of its conservatism and attempted to press the attack more vigorously, but the fine work of Sherman and Leber at the fullback positions and Willmott's brilliant saves on the few chances he had, prevented any score. Despite the loss of Captain Thoms, the strong play of McKittrick at center and Bright at center halfback served to keep the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time, and play saw-sawed back and forth without any further score.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

WILLIAMS (1)		R. P. I. (0)
Lucas	o.l.	Haiss
Dohme	i.l.	Schiller
McKittrick	c.	Rogers
Boyd	i.r.	Winegar
Thoms	o.r.	Kramer
Williams	i.h.	Wilson
Bright	c.h.	Cuddy
Heine	r.h.	Wenzel
Sherman	i.f.	Pritchard
Leber	r.f.	Branta
Willmott	g.	Eggleston

Goal: Boyd (on technicality.) Referee: Kirkland, North Adams. Time: 15-minute quarters.

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**Lawrence Tibbett Tells
 of Making Movie Operas**
 (Continued from First Page)

Cossack, (Lawrence Tibbett), the leader of the "Singing Baudits." The hero bursts into an inn where the bandits are rolling out their songs with the aid of a little Russian vodka, and starts his singing. A Russian princess hears him, falls in love with him, and he in turn falls in love with her. That night the Cossack serenades the heroine as she goes on to another town. Meanwhile a brother of the heroine has seduced the Cossack's young and innocent sister, of whom he was very fond. On learning of this, the hero crashed his way into a hall at the town to find his sister's betrayer whom he promptly kills. Since the heroine makes fun of the Cossack's sister who has killed herself in shame, the leader of the gypsy band carries off the Russian princess to his people where he sets her to work.

By pretending to forgive the repenting Cossack, the princess manages to betray him to her father and the gypsy is taken to the castle to be flogged. (Here Mr. Tibbett explained that in the flogging scene stripes were painted on his back and a cotton rope used for a whip. Once the rope got wet from sweat and began to perform real service on his back.) Finally the princess repents and send the Cossack on his way after parting from him with the agreement that sometime they might meet again. (For sentimental audiences a second ending was made in which the hero carries off the girl to his people to live happily ever after.)

This movie light opera offers marvelous opportunities for singing and acting, in Mr. Tibbett's opinion, and adds the moving picture advantage of scenery and action. This is the sort of thing that is going to make opera popular, and Mr. Tibbett plans mother picture next summer.

**Undefeated Purple Faces
 Test Against Columbia**
 (Continued from First Page)

has also a strong set of reserves with Liflander, Joyce and Buser leading the list. From all appearances, this contest may well turn into a battle of backfields.

In the line, Williams and the Lions are again just about even, the weights being within a few pounds in every case. Blecker and Tys, are both experienced tackles, while against them Williams has the veterans Schwartz, Miller, and Stuart, and Wood who had been improving all season. At the ends the Purple has a slight advantage with three veterans and a Freshman star from last year to offset Columbia's single regular from last year, Hill. The center of the Blue and White line shows up a little better on paper than the Williams mid-section, with Campbell, Nobiletti and Winstock facing Stevens, Hulse and Gardner at the center and the two guard positions. Stevens' rise from the third string ranks has filled a gaping hole in the Williams forward wall. Last year the tiring line was able to hold the Columbia backs at bay, but could not prevent the efficient Lion passing attack from getting underway.

Coach Crowley, mentor of the Lions, has been concentrating on a versatile passing offense for his charges again this year with Hewitt, Scott, Joyce, Liflander, Sheridan, and Gulbransen taking turns at the tossing assignment. Stanczyk is a favorite for the receiving end of the short passes while either of the ends are capable of tucking away the long ones. Here is the big Columbia threat against the Purple.

Before the Dartmouth contest Crowley looked forward to the Williams game as a breathing space before the hard Cornell fracas, but now he has elevated this contest to a major position. Lately Columbia has been practicing a forward pass defense against the aerial attack which Crowley expects the Purple to launch next Saturday. He plans to let up in practice this week, and with the defeat by Dartmouth to spur him on he will prepare the Lions thoroughly for anything the Purple brings to Baker Field. Williams plans to bring everything they have.

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Carnegie Foundation Report States
Only 28 Institutions Free
From Subsidies

WILLIAMS EXONERATED FROM PROFESSIONALISM

One Athlete in Every Seven Is
Subsidized, According to
Foundation Report

That one athlete out of every seven engaged in intercollegiate competition, and from 25 to 50 per cent of all football players are subsidized to a point bordering on professionalism is the statement in a 383-page report upon *American College Athletics*, made public on Thursday by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching after an investigation lasting three and a half years and entailing visits to 130 colleges and secondary schools.

Of the 112 colleges visited and studied specifically for traces of professionalism, only 28 were listed as entirely free from subsidized athletics. Williams and Wesleyan appear upon this group, but Amherst is noticeable by its absence. In regard to Amherst, however, it is later explained that recruiting and subsidizing activities were found to be conducted by alumni apparently in opposition to the wishes of the responsible athletic authorities. Some of the other colleges which are free from this professionalism are the following: Bates, Bowdoin, Chicago, Cornell, M. A. C., M. I. T., Trinity, Tufts, and Yale. One notes that of the "big three" Yale is the only one listed, but the report states that Harvard and Princeton were kept from the fold only through minor taints.

Williams was one of the first institutions visited and, when interviewed by a representative of *The Record*, E. Herbert Botsford, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Athletic Association, stated that "every opportunity was given the representative to gather his data." Commenting on the fact that the report of the Foundation characterized Williams to be a college where no evidence of any subsidization was found, Mr. Botsford went on to say "that this may best be approached with a consideration of the system of control of athletic policies in effect at Williams. The Alumni Athletic Council has been in existence over thirty years and a group of competent alumni have given long and faithful service in order that the best interests of the College might be always maintained."

"The council is divided into three parts, each representing a separate element of the College, each consisting of three men and all under a single alumnus who serves as president of the council. The student body is represented by the three major

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Spectacular Purple Victories in 1921-2-3 Mark High Spots in 29-Year Williams-Columbia Football History

The thunderous reception given the football squad in Jesup Hall last Wednesday night perhaps brought back to some of these people whose interests in Williams are a bit older than those of the undergraduate, some of the days of seven or eight, and even twelve years ago, when Columbia was considered fortunate when it defeated or tied Williams on the gridiron. For from 1900, when the two teams first met, until 1929 the Columbia game has always created a wave of excitement, and the outcome of the game each year has caused emotions ranging from frenzied happiness to despair.

In the season of 1917 Williams went through every game undefeated, and the thrilling 9-6 victory over Columbia was one of the most exciting spectacles of football that the Purple has ever engaged in. In this game Benny Boynton, who was at the end of the season to be named on Walter Camp's All-American eleven, passed, punned, ran around the ends and in every respect bewildered the New York team so that one writer spoke of the game as Boynton 9, Columbia 6. At the height of his football ability, Boynton and his teammates kept the Lion attack from carrying the ball over for a touchdown, the six points resulting from two dropkicks by Columbia's left end.

Football relations between the two col-

Dorrance, Morris and Webster Score Upsets

Upsets involving the defeat of three seeded players marked the progress of the fall tennis tournament during the past week, when five more contestants joined Shoaff '30 in the quarter final round of the tourney. Dorrance '31 gained the right to a place in the fifth round bracket when he eliminated F. L. Nye '30 by the score of 8-6, 6-4, while Morris '31 defeated Dewey '32 after losing the first set, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Webster '30 put out Hoyt '30, seeded number five, by a 6-0, 6-4 count.

Horton '33, the only freshman to make any noticeable progress in the tourney, advanced twice, defeating Gibson '31, 6-0, 6-1, and taking his fourth round match from Pulsifer '31 by the score of 6-2, 6-3. J. L. Nye upheld the family reputation, overwhelming Covell '30, 6-0, 6-1, while Ringe '31 gained the fourth round when he defeated Barber '31 by default. In the forthcoming contests, Shoaff, who is the number one seeded player, must eliminate Webster before he can enter the semi-finals, while Morris will meet the winner of the Groehl-Thayer match. Dorrance and Horton will swap strokes in another fifth round duel, and J. L. Nye will take on the victor of the Ringe-Clark contest.

COMMENCEMENT DATE WILL BE EARLIER NOW

Examination Schedule Moved Back to Conform; House Parties to be Shortened

In an attempt to harmonize more nearly with the Commencement days of other colleges, the date of these exercises at Williams has been changed from the Monday nearest June 22, to the third Monday in June, while examinations will be completed on the previous Wednesday. That, according to Dean Howes, who will be absent on leave next semester while Assistant Professor Birdsall serves as acting dean, is the plan outlined by the trustees of the College at their recent meeting, for the present year, thus bringing the Commencement date for this year to June 16 and the examination period will be from May 31 to June 12 inclusive, but, it was pointed out, no definite rule has been decided upon which will determine the dates of these exercises in the future.

Adjusting the calendar to fit those of (Continued on Third Page)

Columbia Game Wire

Those undergraduates who will not be in New York Saturday afternoon may listen to a play by play report of the Columbia game at Cabe Prindle's billiard parlor. Mr. Ralston Doughty will make announcements concerning the game, which is scheduled to begin at 2.30 on Baker Field.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

Purple Harriers Encounter Strong Opposition for Initial Meet of Hard Schedule

Strong opposition in the initial race of the season is expected by Coach Seeley from the Middlebury cross-country team which will run against the Williams harriers over the Taconic course at 11.00 a. m. this morning. With the visitors are three letter men from last year's Varsity and four members from last year's Freshman team, state champions in their class, while the Purple bersaglieri is composed of five letter men and one sophomore.

Practice for the first contest of the year culminated Thursday in a fast two-mile time-trial by the Williams runners over the Weston field cinder track. Goodbody and Suffer '31 finished practically together in the good time of 10 minutes, 34 seconds, with Captain Chapman finishing close on their heels and the remaining members of the squad crossing the tape in under eleven minutes. The only harrier not to run was Guernsey '31, at present hindered by a severe case of shin-splints, who was the winner, along with Goodbody, in three of last year's meets.

The Purple team will be composed of the following: Captain Chapman and E. Reynolds '30, Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, J. Reynolds, and Suffer '31, and Roy '32; while the squad from Middlebury will line up as follows: Captain Dalton, Harwood, Perrin, Woodward, Farnham, Cox, and Heney.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

In October, 1928, Herbert Hoover, candidate for President, promised to follow Mr. Coolidge's policies, smiled on administration appointees, was supported by big brothers, bigots, business. Since that time, Herbert Hoover, President, has gone to extremes to help the farmer, has advocated naval reduction, has looked with clear eyes on the water power situation. Of the late administration, only two cabinet members remain. The official spokesman is no more. Mabel Willebrandt and Bishop Cannon now frequent the provinces. Dr. Work, high power salesman of prosperity, holds his peace in Colorado, and the Attorney-General of the United States is a Democrat. In October, 1929, some Republicans wonder why they voted, loyally shouted for this man. Liberals rejoice.

Last Wednesday, the stock market was shaken to its foundations by the severest break in the history of Wall Street. The immediate cause of the debacle, which was entirely unexpected, was the forced liquidation of large brokerage accounts and furious bear attacks that chopped over \$5,000,000,000 in values from shares. Trading on the floor of the Stock Exchange was virtually paralyzed.

Mahatma Ghandi's recent refusal to accept the chairmanship of the proposed Indian National Congress, which is to meet in Lahore on December 31, is a sign that British rule in India is doomed to fall, according to extreme radicals who support freedom for the colony. Pandit Motilal Nehru, who has been appointed to fill the vacancy, is a member of the Young India party which declares for the "absolute separation of India from the British Empire and for securing and maintaining independence by all possible means." Impartial observers have discovered no great commotion in the English colonial office.

At Northwestern University, Harold Finley, 13, is a member of the Freshman (Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
11.15 a. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Taconic Course.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field, New York City.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill will preach.

FIGHTING PURPLE TEAM BATTLES A DESPERATE LION ELEVEN TODAY

Williams-Columbia Scores

Columbia and Williams have met on the gridiron 16 times, and of these games the Purple has won five, and Columbia nine. Two games resulted in a scoreless tie, in 1900 and in 1916. In the last ten games played, the two teams have broken even, Williams winning five of the six games played between 1917 and 1923. The composite score for the 16 games is Columbia 160, Williams 105. Following are the scores:

Year	Williams	Columbia
1900	0	0
1901	0	5
1903	0	5
1904	0	11
1905	5	11
1916	0	0
1917	9	6
1919	25	0
1920	14	20
1921	20	0
1922	13	10
1923	10	0
1924	3	27
1925	0	26
1927	0	19
1928	6	20
Totals	105	160

HAMILTON WILL FACE PURPLE SOCCER TEAM

Undefeated Williams Team Meets Buff and Blue at Clinton; Thoms Injured

With a record of three victories and no defeats to its credit, the Varsity soccer team will journey to Clinton, N. Y., to clash with Hamilton at 2.30 p. m. today in the fourth game of the Purple team's schedule. Despite the fact that Hamilton has not won a game this season, Williams will be at a decided disadvantage through the loss of Captain Thoms who suffered a broken bone in his foot during the R. P. I. game and who will not attempt to play again this year until the annual Amherst game.

In the games played so far this year, Hamilton has been unable to organize a winning eleven. In two league games, the Buff and Blue was defeated by Cornell by the score of 4-0 and by Syracuse by a 2-0 score. Practice games have been arranged with Clark Mills, a widely-known professional team, in order to perfect offensive and defensive plays. The remainder of the Hamilton schedule includes games with R. P. I. and St. Stephens, teams already defeated this year by Williams.

The loss of Captain Thoms at right wing will be a serious one for the Purple. Thoms has played brilliantly on the offensive and defensive, and finding a substitute for him has been a difficult task for Coach Bullock. Babize '30 has been selected and will pair with Lucas '31 on the wing positions. The center trio of the forward line will remain the same, with McKittick '30 at center and Boyd and Dohme '32 at the inside positions. Heine and Williams '31 will start at the halfback position on either side of Bright '30; who has been elected Acting-Captain in the absence of Thoms. D. Clark '30 will supplant Sherman at left fullback, pairing with Leber in the defense positions. Willmott will be at his regular post at goal. Stiff practice sessions have been held this week in order to gain smooth play from the newly organized eleven.

Hamilton will take the field with four regulars from last year's team and two additional men who had some experience last season. Captain Lawton on the left wing is a fast and consistent player. In addition to the Captain, Hartman, Normile, Kinsey, and Redmond have shown up well so far this season.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Friday, November 1, 1929, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension. Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer.

Williams Has Most to Win While Blue and White Will Lose All by Defeat

HEWITT IS COLUMBIA'S THREAT

With Backfields Even, the Purple Line Will Be Deciding Factor in Crucial Game

Two driving signal drills and two days of scrimmaging, in which the Varsity offense ran rough shod over the Freshman eleven and the defense pushed the yearlings back on every play, have left the Purple football squad in perfect condition for the opening whistle of the battle with Columbia at Baker Field this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. It will be no "mouse" that meets the Lion this year for Williams goes with the determination to break the string of Columbia victories and with a memory of what the Blue and White did to the Purple hopes last season when a slow start gave the New Yorkers' heavier team time to win the game.

Columbia, too, faces this game with determination and some fear that the team from the Berkshires may turn out to be a set of Tartars, for Coach Crowley has been impressed with the size of the Williams scores and has expressed no over-confidence that his team will have a "walk away". According to the newspapers Columbia has been smoothing off the aerial defense, possibly in the hope of searing off the Purple from this method of attack. In practice, however, the Lions have been trying to speed up their interference and improve the passing game. The temporary disability of five regulars, Campbell, Weinstock, Stanczyk, Tys and Hill, because of the terrific "body beating" which Dartmouth gave the Columbia team, has hampered the coaching staff, and limited the practices on Monday and Tuesday to light workouts. All of these men with the exception of Tys, however, will be ready for action today.

Williams has been getting together a few surprises to twist the Lion's tail today in the form of tricky backfield maneuvers which once started will give the whole Blue and White team a bad afternoon. Against the freshmen on Wednesday the Varsity backs gained twenty yards at a clip with these plays, both old and new, and the second team, too, was able to push its way from one end of the field to the other. Spectators can expect some thrilling moments today when the Purple machine begins to move.

The Columbia backfield of Liflander or Joyce, Scott, Stanczyk, and Hewitt has an impressive scoring record behind it this season, averaging over 30 points a game against fair teams. Hewitt lends this scoring column with 42 points, while Liflander is a distant second with 16, and the remainder of the points are divided between Joyce, Hall, Carlsten and Stanczyk. Liflander has done most of the drop-kicking to add the extra points, though Columbia has been successful in only six out of 19 tries for this point. The man that Williams will have to watch, however, is Hewitt, who runs, kicks, and passes, for if he once gets away there will be no stopping him.

The record of the Williams backs is almost as good if not better than that of Columbia, yet the backfield has no one star leading the other members by an overly large margin. The Fowle and Brown combination of halfbacks with Tuttle as a ready reserve, has looked especially good in the last two games and when matched up with Langmaid and Wheeler at fullback and quarterback respectively, makes the Purple quartet a powerful offensive machine. Wheeler in particular, has shown great improvement during the past few

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Student Council

It was decided at the last meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday evening that all petitions for permission to sell in the Freshman dormitories during the first two weeks of the College year, must henceforth be passed on by the Interfraternity Council instead of the Student Council. Appointments to the Fire Brigade were also made at the same meeting, and it was announced that all houses were granted house party petitions on the week-ends for which they had applied.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Colin G. Jameson

Vol. 43 October 26, 1929 No. 32

THIS BUSINESS OF PLAYING

Williams is acquitted. While the bombs of athletic commercialism are bursting throughout the college camps of the land as a result of the publication of the Carnegie Foundation's "Bulletin 23", it is easy and pleasant to sit back and say that this is all very scandalous, very important, but that all the world can see that it does not apply to us.

It doesn't, as it happens. Yet let us not take the occasion to vaunt our virtue. As late as 1904 Williams held an Interscholastic track meet for the avowed purpose of getting a line on the schoolboy athletes. Each year, as regularly as editorials on Mountain Day and the Honor System, came the plea to the student body to back the captain of baseball in his summer work as a kind of athletic rushing chairman.

If Williams had been a bit more successful then, she might be carrying on her recruiting with the best today. Whatever the explanation of our virtue, it is wise to note that commercialism is not altogether new, but that in at least one institution subsidized athletes fitted in better with the ideals of our fathers than they do with the standards of their sons.

Our acquittal on this one count does not free us from all charges of athletic abuses. The war-time headlines and the columns of summary of the Carnegie report which appeared in the papers spoke only of the one most sensational question, only of one of the twelve chapters in a three-hundred-and-forty-nine page document. As a matter of fact, the Carnegie Foundation has produced a veritable bible on the whole field of college athletics. It replaces the rumors and fragments on which problems were solved in the past with a broad statistical foundation to meet the problems of the future.

Williams need say little about the one thing which makes Bulletin 23 famous today. Ten years from now we shall not be through profiting by the facts which are analyzed on its unmentioned pages.

DEAN OF PRESIDENTS

The President is Dean. With the inauguration of Dr. Barbour to succeed the veteran Dr. Faunce as President of Brown last Friday, President Harry A. Garfield becomes the Dean of eastern college presidents.

How shall we phrase congratulations for an honor which a president can avoid only by dying, quitting, or losing the respect of his associates, and which, therefore, Dr. Garfield could not have avoided at all? Is it any more honor than coincidence to have stuck in the presidential chair longer than any other of the eastern academic royalty.

Let that little horde of little undergraduate presidents, who are already growing old with the burdens of office and the fickleness of man, answer. Dr. Garfield has presided over more than five college generations with all their sudden sincerities and multifarious inconsistencies, with all their reforming brainstorms and inert indifference. Worse, he has presided over Alumni and Trustees. Williams' little presidents will know how to congratulate the man who has been Prexy ever since they were born.

In the last twenty-one years nearly everything in Williams has changed except the location and the President. There is very little in the Williams which we know today that does not bear the impress of Dr. Garfield except the scenery.

Some colleges are too good for their presidents, so the presidents leave. Some presidents are too good for their colleges, so the presidents leave. Williams and Dr. Garfield are in a time-tried state of equilibrium. His honors are ours. Even his deanship is our credit, just as much credit for domestic tranquility goes to the family which can keep a cook for two decades.

A week ago Brown held a big celebration because it was changing presidents. We may well celebrate because we are not. At Providence much well earned appreciation for the past was expressed to Dr. Faunce, much well deserved confidence for the future to Dr. Barbour. Williams is proud to be able to concentrate both on the President of Presidents.

JOMUS

The Editor has adopted a rival, an insolent and highly illegitimate offspring by the name of Jomus. We commend to your attention his paragraphs, which appear for the first time elsewhere in this paper. In the confidence that you will there discover how rotten editorials can be—by way of contrast. If they should prove otherwise, that is your good luck.

PURPLE PATCHES

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Feeling that there is a vital something absent from this publication, the undersigned hereby undertakes it upon himself to contribute a regular column to its august

sheets. The purpose of said column, stated briefly, will be to comment freely upon campus activities, sentiments, and movements. Your reporter will endeavor to season the college soup with grains from the shaker of philosophy, religion, economics, poly. sci., etc. etc. He promises faithfully to tell you any good stories he may hear, to comment on Monday night's show,

to support any worthy cause whatsoever, to reflect as well as possible undergraduate opinion, even though the latter two aims may be conflicting. He will not try to keep out of politics, even though he voted for Al Smith last November. Perhaps one of his main objects will be to wake the student body out of the fatal lethargy into which it has relapsed. Gentlemen, For Better or for Worse:—

Among the events that ought to go down in history was the turn-out for the rally Wednesday. The head-cheerleader and his assistants did a good job. Too bad some of our disgusted alumni weren't here to see the revival of their "good old days."

Somebody remarked that he'd never seen so many undergraduates assembled voluntarily before at one time except on the day the student body bravely met for the purpose of doing away with "required" chapel. That was four years ago, though.

What ever happened to the prize offered last year by alumni for the member of the faculty who "had done most for Williams?" We might suggest, notwithstanding the recent salary increases, that the award be given to the prof. who lives most and serves best within his present income.

The fact that Professor Dickerman, besides conducting four courses at Williams, is also acting as visiting professor at Yale this year, is not generally known. When he finishes teaching here Mondays, he entrains for New Haven, lectures there on Euripides, holds a meeting with some honors students, and returns Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Purple Key elections have a gain been announced. It is of course unfair to insinuate that politics play any part in the choices. We understand that not a single deserving house was deprived of its quota of hats.

(Signed)

JOMUS

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is in no way responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. All comments, criticisms, dirty cracks, etc. should be addressed to JOMUS, care this paper.

TWO CONCERT SERIES SCHEDULED AT SMITH

Music Department Will Present
Noted Artists in Recitals
at Greene Hall

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of Music at Smith College of the artists who will appear on the program of the annual concert course for the season of 1929-30. Musicians of national reputation have been secured for this series, to be held in John M. Greene Hall, which has proved so popular in the past with the students of both Smith and Amherst.

Two singers, one a soprano, the other a tenor, three symphony orchestras, two Glee Clubs, a pianist and a violinist comprise the main concert series, including such noted artists as Rosa Ponselle of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, which will also come to Williams to play on February 24th. In addition to this course, there is also the Chamber Music Series, which will be held in Sage Hall, whose four attractions comprise a string quartet, a trio, a pianist, and a guitarist. A complete schedule for the current season follows:

The Concert Course

- John M. Greene Hall, Northampton, Mass.
1. Edward Johnson, Tenor Nov. 20, 1929
Metropolitan Opera Co.
2. Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Dec. 11, 1929
Ossip Gabrilowitch, Conductor
3. Smith and Harvard Glee Clubs
Jan. 4, 1930
4. Myra Hess, Pianist Jan. 13, 1930
5. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
Feb. 15, 1930
Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor
6. Rosa Ponselle, Soprano Feb. 28, 1930
7. Boston Symphony Orchestra
Mar. 4, 1930
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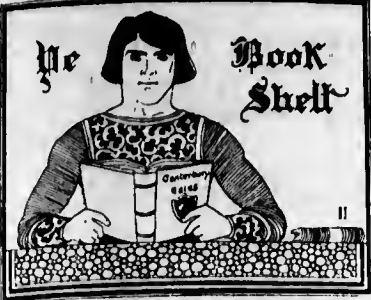
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ON THE
MOHAWK TRAIL



THE UNWILLING GOD. By Percy Marks. (Harper & Brothers. New York. 1929. \$2.50.)

A Long Raleigh for the Team

A painting of dancing nymphs is theoretically a fit subject for serious art, but, when that painting is reproduced upon—say—a tomato can, it probably isn't. In the same sense, a novel which has been previously published as a serial in some trivial magazine provides but little inspiration for a reviewer.

The Unwilling God, latest commercialization by Percy Marks of the eternal theme of College, formed the *piece de resistance* of *College Humor* for the greater part of last year; now it is presented in book form to the public which went to work after high school and wants to be told the real "inside dope" about collegiate life. Percy Marks gives them the picture which they want—and which is just about as accurate as the idea of New York night life poured out at Texas Guinan's: Percy and Tex are in the same business.

The jacket of the book gives this noble key: "Always frank and outspoken, Mr. Marks strikes deeper here than the social problems of drinking and sex, of conformity and individuality, to the absorbing questions of youth's adjustment to the balance and proportion of living." Yet whatever "balance and proportion" Mr. Marks may be driving at, he certainly does not neglect the descriptions of 90-yard runs and the delicacies of dormitory rape, which were the very things that popularized *The Plastic Age*.

The scene is laid in dear old Raleigh where Bill Royce came to get an education, with no interest in the childish amusements of immature college men. But Bill was destined to abandon his ideal, for the coach "looked him over with the proud affection of a horsetrainer stroking a thoroughbred." After refusing bids to fraternities and honorary societies, after insulting and being insulted by presidents and deans, after becoming unpopular, and after nearly losing his girl, Bill finally learns to "play" and develops into "a representative Raleigh man." The story comes to its culmination on the football field where Bill, playing his last game for Raleigh, runs wild against the traditional rival, Sanford. In spite of the fact that he doesn't win the game, thus varying the ancient formula of the Rover Boys, he becomes the hero of two campuses.

Mr. Marks has ostensibly tried to write a satirical attack upon colleges whose presidents, deans, and students lose sight of the fact that an education should be the primary goal of every student. Such a point of view is legitimate, although trite enough, but the author seems to get cold feet at the last moment when he completely reverses the field and allows his hero to become the very thing which he had opposed during most of the book. These tactics are distressing and unconvincing to the reader. But Mr. Marks does suggest one idea just obvious enough for most undergraduates to overlook: namely, that undue seriousness in a youth of twenty arises from naivete and not maturity. Some football managers, editors, and *Little Theatre* directors would do well to learn that fact.

But to get back to *The Unwilling God*, Bill Royce spends his four years in a college which is characterized so conventionally and superficially that it provides nothing but amusement: there is the president

of the win-for-dear-old-Raleigh-or-die type girls so small that Bill felt immense beside them, aesthetic students with inferiority complexes, big men on the campus who did everything with a childish seriousness, girls who wanted to play square in love but signed letters "gurglingly yours," absent-minded professors "upon whose clothes spots appeared as if by magic," and co-eds who called in dormitory rooms at three in the morning. And over this whole group "as the Sanford game approached, gloom spread like a black mist."

Such things as these have their rightful place in a magazine of the *College Humor* type, but it is going a bit too far to put them in book form—children don't hang their pictures in the Louvre.

W. A. H. B.

Commencement Date Will Be Earlier Now (Continued from First Page)

other colleges is no easy matter, according to Dean Howes, for there is no kind of agreement between colleges as to the day which commencement exercises fall on, or

any definite way of determining it, but it is believed that the system just adopted will be found to coincide more with other colleges than the former system. Heretofore Commencement has been on June 22, when that date fell on a Monday, otherwise on the Monday nearest that date, so that it might fall anywhere from June 19 to 25. Under the newly adopted rule however, the range of dates is June 15 to 21, so that the average commencement beginning this year will be four days earlier than formerly.

The new system will affect a change in the house party dates, however, leaving only one and a half days for these festivities whereas in former years there has been three full days. It has been voted by the Student Council, however, that it was the will of the student body that one and a half days of house parties be done away with in return for having College close a week earlier.

When asked about how he intended spending his sabbatical, which he will take next semester, Dean Howes replied that he had as yet formulated no definite plans but was considering several possibilities.

World News Summary (Continued from First Page)

class. When 18 months old, he had mastered the alphabet. Equally able in many subjects, he received honor grades in high school. The family of Freshman Finley are proud. The family of William Sidis also were proud when, years ago, he received a master's degree from Harvard at the age of 16. Two years later, Doctor of Philosophy Sidis climaxed a successful career when he secured a position in a Wall Street bond house on a salary of \$25 per week, and spent the majority of his time there in operating an adding machine.

The day when regular trans-oceanic Zeppelin service, carrying passengers, mail, small package freight, will be a reality was brought nearer last Friday when there was founded in Delaware a new enterprise, backed by the powerful National City Bank interests and known as the International Zeppelin Company. Meanwhile, plans have also been made for the inauguration.

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FEROCIOUS FIREMEN FIGHT FLAMING FILM

Movie Mad Mob Mills Manfully;
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Cacophonies

"Fire! Fire!" raag out the affrighted cry—consternation and trepidation seized upon the late movie-goers as Operators King and Gleba hastily retreated before tongues of leaping flames from the seething vortex within the projection room at Walden's Theatre last Wednesday evening at precisely 8.39 o'clock. The conflagration, which brought half of the undergraduates to the scene, and finally the screaming truck of the Williamstown Volunteer Fire Department, completely wrecked the machinery of the projection room, thus necessitating the closing of the theater for some days while repairs are being made.

At the first alarm the students within rushed wildly for the nearest doors, then stood by to encourage the fire fighters. When the first Volunteer Fireman, nonchalantly smoking a Camel, arrived on the scene with a fire extinguisher that wouldn't work, he was enthusiastically "birded" by the audience. Meanwhile, outside the theatre, an excited crowd required all the energy of Officer Royal to preserve discipline and to keep open the principal thoroughfare of the financial district of the town. Everywhere were heard enthusiastic predictions that "they would have to put in 'talkies' now." Someone even went so far as to suggest that a real movie emporium be constructed in Williamstown, with free bus service from North Adams and Pownal.

At length the fire was brought under control, casualties were reckoned, and estimates of the damage were made. There were found to be no deaths or asphyxiations, although Operator Gleba contracted a sore throat, and Operator King came down with a headache. Losses included two projectors, several reels of film, two hats, two coats, and a certain amount of equanimity.

EIGHT TEAMS REACH ROUND ROBIN FINALS

Intramural Football Progresses
Slowly as Golf and Tennis
Near Completion

Intramural athletic competition made considerable progress during the past week with four interfraternity touch football matches being completed in the National League, together with one in the American loop, and play in tennis and golf advancing to the round robin tournaments. Due to the inclemency of the weather and the intervention of other activities, all three sports are far behind Mr. Graham's original program since the last golf and tennis matches should have been played off this week and the first round of touch football was scheduled to end a week ago last Thursday.

Delta Psi opened the week's play auspiciously last Monday, defeating Psi Upsilon by the score of two goals to none, but was in turn vanquished by Theta Delta Chi on Wednesday by a 5-0 margin. Alpha Delta Phi also advanced in the National League, overwhelming Phi Sigma Kappa to the tune of 6-3, while Theta Delta Chi won its second match when it defeated Psi Upsilon by the close count of 1-0. Beta Theta Pi forfeited the sole remaining American League contest to Sigma Phi. At the conclusion of the first round, the following elevens remain for the round robin series which will commence next week: Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi and the Commons Club.

The fraternity standings in the golf tournament are as follows:

American League	Won	Lost
Chi Psi	3	0
Zeta Psi	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	3

National League	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	2	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1
Delta Phi	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	1	2

In the tennis tournament the teams stand as follows:

American League	Won	Lost
Commons Club	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	2

National League	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	2	0
Alpha Delta Phi	2	0
Theta Delta Chi	0	2
Phi Delta Theta	0	2

The schedule for the touch football round-robin series is as follows:

Monday, October 28—Commons Club vs. Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Tuesday, October 29—Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Phi, Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi.

Wednesday, October 30—Chi Psi vs. Commons Club, Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Psi, Delta Phi vs. Delta Psi.

Thursday, October 31—Zeta Psi vs. Commons Club, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

PROF. KARVE SPEAKS ON INDIAN EDUCATION

Straw '30 Chosen to Presidency
of Philosophical Union at
First Meeting

Forty years of labor for the improvement of women's educational advantages has qualified Dr. D. K. Karve of Poona, India, beyond all others to tell of the conditions and general lack of any opportunities for female education in India, a condition which he and a group of active co-workers have been trying to remedy. His lecture, "The Women of India," which tells how he became interested in this phase of Indian life and the marvelous work that he has accomplished in building up a school system, was delivered before the first meeting of the Williams Philosophical Union last Thursday evening in Lawrence Hall, and was accompanied by the showing of many slides which illustrated the various stages in the development of the school and university.

Before the lecture a short business meeting of the Philosophical Union was held in Griffin Hall for the purpose of electing a President, Vice-President and Secretary for the coming year to which offices H. K. Straw '30, D. P. Williams '30, and A. A. Perry '31 were duly elected. After the elections, Professor Pratt, who presided,

adjourned the meeting to Lawrence Hall, where the lecture was given.

Dr. Karve opened his lecture with an account of his transfer to Ferguson College in the interior where he came face to face with the problems facing Indian widows, who were, before the English had gained complete control over the country, burned on the funeral pyre of their husbands. Although Great Britain had ruled this particular section for over a hundred years, widows had a comparatively hard time, for caste law forbade their marriage, ostracism and excommunication being the penalty for so doing. Since Dr. Karve had recently become a widower himself he decided to lead the way by marrying a young widow.

The story of the struggle of this Indian and his wife against the weight of prejudice and ignorance runs parallel with the story of the building up of a new type of school in India which teaches Indian girls, each in her own dialect. Dr. Karve and his wife decided that the only way to eradicate the feeling against the marriage of widows and to do away with kindred prejudices was to educate the Indian woman. The enormity of this task is apparent when one considers that even now only nine percent of the total Indian population is literate and only two percent of the women can read and write. Dr. Karve struggled for years against the lack of funds, but now through generous gifts from middle class Indian merchants and small subscriptions from all over India, he has started a women's university at Poona and 16 secondary schools throughout the country, all with the same idea of ministering to women's needs particularly by teaching them such things as domestic science.

College Preacher

The Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D., of Trinity Church, Boston, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 27.

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College Athletic

Corruption Shown (Continued from First Page)

sport managers, the Faculty is represented by three professors chosen by President Garfield and the alumni are represented by three of their number, plus the President of the council, all chosen by the Alumni Association. The situation at Williams is unlike that employed at most colleges in the country, and because it is handled by a group of men who have devoted time and conscientious effort to the performance of their duties we have been able to operate successfully and without unfortunate results."

The report characterized New York University to be "an extreme case" of commercialization of athletics since it employs thirty-two athletes to "maintain a small playing field and do odd jobs." On the other hand, the committee singled out Tulane for praise since in that college seventeen football players were expelled by the authorities upon the discovery that they had been subsidized.

The practice of subsidizing, called "the darkest blot upon American college sport", usually takes the form of securing jobs and sinecure employment for the athletes, of granting scholarships for no other consideration than athletic ability, of granting various favors in view of physical prowess, and of making downright payments in money for athletic services. This section concludes with the warning that "any favor, however small, that tends to assist an athlete financially, if it is done because he is an athlete, marks the beginning of professionalism."

The fact that there are these twenty-eight colleges and universities, among them Williams, free from the taint of professionalism, disproves "the notion that intercollegiate competition is impossible or at least impracticable without subsidy and the Foundation places the entire responsibility for these conditions and the means for correcting them squarely upon the shoulders of the trustees and presidents where the abuses exist."

In answer to the natural question, "what's to be done," the President of the Foundation answers as follows:

"The paid coach, the gate receipts, the special training tables, the costly sweaters and extensive journeys in special Pullman cars, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on the players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but a weak scholar, across the hurdles of the examinations—these ought to stop and the inter-college and intramural sports be brought back to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by large numbers of students and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with any ideal of honest study."

"The compromises that have to be made to keep such students in the college and to pass them through to a degree give an air of insincerity to the whole university-college regime. We cannot serve every cause—scholarship, science, business, salesmanship, organized athletics—through the university. The need today is to re-examine our educational regime with the determination to attain in greater measure the simplicity, sincerity and thoroughness that is the life blood of a true university in any country at any age."

In conclusion the report stated "that the university or college, under capable leadership, that decides to cast out these practices, can do so." The document further urges that "the solution of the problem of control is not imitation but adaption, not repression but guidance by presidents, deans, teachers, directors of physical education or alumni who understand the implications of the term 'sport' . . . The prime needs of our college athletics are two—the first is a change of values on a field that is sodden with the commercial and the material and the vested interests that these forces have created. . . . The second is more fundamental. The American college must renew within itself the

force that will challenge the best intellectual capabilities of the undergraduate. Whichever conception of the function of the American college, intellectual or socializing agency, be adopted, let only the chosen ideal be followed, with sincerity and clear vision, and in the course of years our college sports will largely take care of themselves."

Spectacular Victories

Mark High Spots (Continued from First Page)

fighting losers. Never before had a Williams eleven received such widespread and favorable praise than that bestowed upon the 1919 team; the size of the crowd which stampeded and swept away the gates, overflowing onto the field during the game, vouches for the renowned ability of the team during these years.

In 1920 Columbia checked the onset of the Purple and outplayed Williams for a close 20-14 victory which was not decided until the final whistle. The game the following year was one of the biggest upsets of the 1921 season, with Hob Mallon and Fargo playing an inspired game behind a decidedly outweighed line which by its sheer "fightability" was able to break through and stop Columbia's backs time after time. After Mallon had made a 33-yard drop kick to give Williams three points, he made a fair catch on the 45-yard line and Fargo kicked a long, slowly-rising field goal. Williams' power increased as the game went on, and aided by Columbia's broken morale, two Purple touchdowns were shoved over. The game, which ended 20-0, evoked a wealth of newspaper comment, most of which was a tribute to Percy Wendell for his excellent coaching with a comparatively small amount of material.

But the most famous, and at the same time most sensational football game ever played between Columbia and Williams was that of 1922. Heralded as the "crippled Williams team which comes limping into New York," the Purple eleven, with Eddie Monjo and Hob Mallon playing in the backfield won by a 13 to 10 score in the last minute of play. Standing on the Columbia 15-yard line with only a few seconds left to play, Mallon flipped a pass over the goal line to Parker for a touchdown, blotting out a lead of 10 to 6 which Columbia had gained on a touchdown and a field goal. After a scoreless first half, Columbia converted the point after her first touchdown while Williams failed on her try; and in the fourth period a field goal seemed to doom the Purple. But Williams began a long march from her own 18-yard line and a series of sensational passes and runs advanced it to a point within 15 yards of a score. One New York sport writer said "A vision of Benny Boynton swept down over South Field this afternoon." The victory was all the more meritorious because of the presence of Koppisch, famed Columbia back, in the line-up, and also Lou Gehrig, star halfback.

The third consecutive triumph over the Lions was recorded in 1923. Surabian was playing for Williams at that time, as well as Fisher, who made all ten points while the Purple was holding Columbia scoreless. The win in 1923 ended the Purple supremacy, as Columbia scored four touchdowns while holding Williams to a field goal in 1924, and from that point on held the Purple scoreless until last year. The heaviest total that Columbia has piled up over the Varsity was 26 to 0, in 1925. The Purple's highest score against the Lions was 25 to 0, in 1919. What the final score will be in 1929 will be fought out today on Baker Field.

Hamilton Will Face Purple Soccer Team (Continued from First Page)

Coach Bullock has announced that the following men, in addition to the regulars, will make the trip: Garth and Olmsted, halfbacks; R. R. Miller and Capps, forwards.

Following is the line-up for the contest:

HAMILTON	WILLIAMS	
Lawton (Capt.)	o.l.	Lucas
Mosher	i.l.	Dohme
Fischer	c.f.	McKittick
Corwin	i.r.	Boyd
Hartman	o.r.	Babize
Kavakos	l.h.b.	Williams
Chase	c.h.b.	Bright
		(Acting Capt.)
Normile	r.h.b.	Heine
Miller	l.f.b.	D. Clark
Kinsey	r.f.b.	Leber
Redmond	g.	Willmott

Referee—Feathers.
Time of game—2:30 p. m.
Substitutes—WILLIAMS: Capps, Garth, Miller, Olmsted.

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CHILDE HERALD PREDICTS

Seeing as how the results last week were so encouraging Childe Herald has decided to give the world at large the benefit of his farseeing judgment once more on the important football encounters scheduled for today. With Pittsburgh and Dartmouth leading the pack as the strongest teams in the East Childe finds the horoscope a little clearer this week than last, but, nevertheless has taken some pains to look around for upsets. Here are the prognostications then, and Childe wants them used for amateur betting only:

Harvard vs. Dartmouth	7-14
Yale vs. Army	7-20
Princeton vs. Navy	0-14
Brown vs. Syracuse	6-14
Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh	21-7
Colgate vs. Providence	40-0
Penn State vs. Lafayette	13-7
Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame	7-14
Wesleyan vs. Amherst	0-19
Pittsburgh vs. Allegheny	35-0
Springfield vs. B. U.	14-6
Illinois vs. Michigan	7-0
Chicago vs. Purdue	6-13
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	13-7
Ohio vs. Indiana	14-7
Georgia vs. Florida	18-0
Union vs. R. P. I.	14-0

Fighting Purple Team

Battles Lion Eleven Today
(Continued from First Page)

weeks, and as field general will give the Lion defense something to worry about.

In the line Columbia has been having its troubles this year, for, in spite of the presence of several lettermen from last year, the line-up has changed in almost every game. From a weak beginning the ends have shown constant improvement but the center of the line has shown up comparatively poorly, especially in the game last Saturday when the Green team made repeated gains through Campbell, Nobiletti, and Weinstock. This last named guard also does the kicking-off for the Lions, and in this capacity is almost invaluable to his team. Up until last weekend the Blue and White had two unbeatable tackles; now they have only one, for Remy Tys, veteran of last year, is out for a couple of weeks with a bad ankle acquired at the hands of Dartmouth. With all these difficulties the Columbia line will be ragged at best, but a week of practice may have made it "ragged like a rock cliff." The Lion's line is the unknown quantity which is going along way towards deciding the game.

Against this unknown quantity Williams has a forward wall that will determine largely what sort of a game the Columbia line is going to be allowed to play, for Williams, Schwartz, Gardner, Stevens, Hulse, Wood, and Kipp have shown that they have the strength to more than hold the Lions once the Purple players get started on the right foot. In scrimmage on Tuesday the Freshman eleven lost from one to five yards on every play against this defense, and the same tactics against Columbia will spell defeat for the Blue and White. With the backfields on a par, the game is up to the lines and the strategy of the quarterbacks. Columbia has to win today or face defeat all the rest of the season, while Williams, with more than enough material to win this game if it will go out and get it, can pave the way for a record season.

The following is the probable line-up for the game:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Williams, (Act. Capt.) l.e.	r.e., Hill
Wood, l.t.	r.t., Triska
Gardner, l.g.	r.g., Nobiletti
Stevens, c.	c., Campbell
Hulse, r.g.	l.g., Weinstock
Schwartz, r.t.	l.t., Bleeker (Capt.)
Kipp, r.e.	l.e., Van Voorhees
Wheeler, q.b.	q.b., Liflander
Fowle, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Scott
Brown or Tuttle, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Hewitt
Langmaid, f.b.	f.b., Stanczyk

Finals Are Reached in Golf

Frederick B. Williams '31 and John D. St. Clair '33 were victors in the semi-finals of the annual golf tournament which were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Williams won from Carey '32 in a 6-4 match, and St. Clair, having previously defeated Kittredge '33, took the match from Noe '32, 3-2. The finals between Williams, who is a member of the golf team, and St. Clair, who has been for two years the Junior Golf Champion of Western Pennsylvania, will take place at an early date next week.

COLLEGE NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Conant Bingham of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter Ilai to Wolcott Keep '30.

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Williams Men!

After the Columbia
game Saturday, SEE

"HOUSEPARTY"

The Williams play, with scenes laid in
Williamstown, with every character a
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MIDDLEBURY DOWNED BY PURPLE HARRIERS

Goodbody Breaks Course Record By 22 Seconds in 25-30 Win Over Visitors

Although confronted by a strong team from Middlebury College which gained three of the first five places, the Williams harriers, nevertheless, defeated the visiting hill-and-dalers over the Taconic course last Saturday morning by the score of 25 to 30. The individual winner was Goodbody, of Williams, who, in spite of a strong wind, bettered the previous course record



T. P. GOODBODY 1931 Who Broke His Own Cross-Country Record by 22 Seconds Last Saturday

of 29 minutes and 17 seconds, set by himself in the R. P. I. meet last year, by 22 seconds.

Chapman and Dalton, the two captains, set the early pace, with the field well bunched, rounding the flag at the Zeta Psi house shortly after the start. From this point on, the runners gradually spread out, and coming on to the track at Weston Field after the first circuit of the course, Goodbody was leading, with five more Purple runners in good positions.

Reaching the golf club on the second time around, Suffern, who had been alternating in second place with Dalton of Middlebury, was forced to stop because of a cramp and he was passed by six men before being able to continue. Goodbody was never pressed for the lead after the first half of the race, though handicapped somewhat by being spiked accidentally by a teammate, Harris, in the rush around the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

New York Entertains Many Undergraduates

There was no celebration after the football game, but even the disappointment of a defeat could not entirely mar the pleasure of a New York week-end. Nearly four hundred seats at the game were sold to undergraduates at College, and about five hundred in all spent the week-end in New York; a score or so more went down to Amherst for the Amherst-Wesleyan game and the house parties, and a few more could be found at the Harvard-Dartmouth and Yale-Army games.

"Week-ends" began as far back as Tuesday night, and some of the returning pilgrims will not be back in classes when The Record makes its appearance, but beyond the usual attractions of the city, there was no important event before the banquet given by the Williams Club on Friday night. The program was arranged by R. B. Jones '12, and D. D. Bartholomew '17 acted as toastmaster for about forty undergraduates and a large crowd of alumni. It was planned to have Coneh Caldwell present, but the coach could not make the trip from Travers Island in time, and in his place there were several short talks by alumni members. An alumni quartette harmonized on col-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Alumni Will Be Visited by Botsford for Drive

In order to organize alumni groups in the Pacific Northwest and in California for the Professorship Foundation, Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary, will leave Williamstown on November 1 for a month's visit in the west. He has planned to stop at Chicago, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco where the alumni have arranged for a play by play diagram of the Williams-Amherst game, Los Angeles, and Denver, returning by way of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The alumni of the far west, who are rather sparsely settled over wide areas, were organized into local and regional associations by Mr. Botsford on a similar trip a few years ago. While being entertained by these groups he will work for the Foundation drive, assisting and advising them in their preparations. Though his time is limited, he will make a careful study of the conditions in each area.

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM IN TIE WITH HAMILTON

Two Extra Periods Fail To Break 2-2 Deadlock; Coach Bullock Shifts Line-up

With but nine minutes to play in the fourth quarter of a hard-fought game and with Hamilton leading by a score of 2-0, a rejuvenated Williams line-up opened up a brilliant offensive to score two goals in the closing minutes of play and gained a 2-2 tie decision in the Varsity soccer game at Clinton Saturday afternoon. Playing on a strange, rough, sloping field, the Williams team was at a decided disadvantage against an eleven which lost to the Purple in Williamstown last year by the score of 5-1.

The first period opened with Hamilton playing a hard game. The ball was pushed far into the visitors' territory, and Willmott at goal made a number of remarkable stops, thus averting a score in the first minutes of play. The Williams men appeared unable to take advantage of the fact that they were playing down the sloping field toward the lower of the two goals. The second period proved to be a repetition of the first with the play saw-sawing back and forth at midfield. Dolme made a good try at goal, but missed and immediately following this play, Cupps, who had taken Dolme's position, shot the ball to the goalie who "saved" and fell on the ball directly in front of the goal.

After one minute of play in the third period, Hamilton's left wing dribbled the ball down the side of the field, reversed the field by kicking the ball across to Hartman who was playing outside right and Hartman made the first score of the game. Hamilton repeated as the fourth period opened. In a scrimmage before the Williams' goal, Captain Lawton was left free,

(Continued on Third Page)

ROTH GROUP TO PLAY CLASSICAL SELECTIONS

Concert Will Be Given in Memory of Eugene Delano '67, Long a Williams Trustee

Offering selections from Beethoven, Debussy, and Schumann on their stringed instruments, the famous Roth Quartet of Budapest, who were received enthusiastically in Williamstown last year, will present a free concert in Chapin Hall at 3.00 p. m. on Sunday. The recital is a gift from Moreau Delano, who sponsored the Flonzaley Quartet for many years until its disbandment last spring, in memory of his father Eugene Delano '67, long a trustee and prominent benefactor of Williams.

Peri Roth and Jeno Antal, first and second violins, Ferenc Molnar, viola, and Albert van Doorn, cello, compose the personnel of the organization. The group has been intact for four years, gaining a remarkable reputation in both Europe and America for the high quality of their performance. Starting in Berlin in 1921, despite some local success, it was only in 1925, when the present group was assembled, that the international reputation of the quartet was assured.

According to Mark Harris '29, who reviewed the concert last year, "Both the program and its presentation were of very high character, and the comparatively youthful performers played with marked zest and sensuous power. The artist brought a plastic delivery to the program without hinting at the tendency to crystallization which commonly appears in concerts of this type." The critic also complimented the quartet on their success in adapting the "superb genius of Beethoven, for which a symphony orchestra usually seems inadequate as a mode of expression,"

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Friday, November 1, 1929, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension. Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
11.00 a. m.—Cross-Country. Williams vs. R. P. I. Taconic Course.
12.45 p. m.—Freshman Football. Williams 1933 vs. Keene Normal School. Cole Field.
1.00 p. m.—Freshman Soccer. Williams 1933 vs. Deerfield Academy. Cole Field.
1.00 p. m.—Freshman Cross-Country. Williams 1933 vs. Troy High School. Taconic Course.
2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.

COLUMBIA'S HARD DRIVING BACKS SMASH WILLIAMS FORWARD WALLS

Student Council Names Fire Brigade Personnel

Sixty-one men have been appointed by the Student Council as members of the Fire Brigade, with Sherman '30, the Chief of the Organization.

The men appointed to the Brigade, and their positions, are as follows: Captains: Alexander, Cuddeback, Ely, and Lasell '30; First Lieutenants: Close, Davis, Goodwin, Groskin, Gross, Howse, Hoyt, Jameson, Marshall, McAllister, Thoms, Whittlesey, and Williams '30; Second Lieutenants: Bancroft, Barrows, Bartow, C. Brewer, Brown L., Cavanaugh, Chapman, Deane, Deshler, Dougherty, Dorrance, Eynon, Field, Fox, Goodbody, Gregg, Grosvenor, Heine, Holbrook, Hood,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WESLEYAN BEATEN BY AMHERST; UNION WINS

Cardinal and Black Fumble Leads to 7-0 Win for Sabrinas in 'Little Three'

Amherst defeated Wesleyan by the unexpectedly low score of 7 to 0, and Union overcame R. P. I., 7 to 2, in the games played last Saturday by opponents who are on the Purple's future schedule. Wesleyan's game was characteristic, and a possible tie was averted when Captain Wilson of Amherst tackled from behind a man who was free and only six yards from a touchdown.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Saturday, October 26, 1929

Amherst 7	Wesleyan 0
Union 7	R. P. I. 2

By downing the ball behind her own goal line, Union kept Rensselaer from a possible touchdown, and was also able to push over a score to assure a 7-2 victory. This game and the defeat administered to the Schenectady team last week by Vermont indicate an easier game on Saturday than the early-season predictions presaged.

The only surprise in Amherst's victory was the low score. The Cardinal and Black held Amherst for downs when in danger, stopping the Lord Jeffs one yard from the goal line on one occasion. Heisey scored the only touchdown after a Sabrina march of 65 yards. This started when Krukowski recovered a Wesleyan fumble. Groskloss was on the sidelines throughout the game, and Homer played for only a few minutes.

One of the reasons that the crushing defeat at the hands of Columbia was not expected is seen by a glance at the scores of the games played by Williams' past opponents.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Steady Plunges and Intercepted Passes Score Five Tallies for 33-0 Rout

HEWITT STARS FOR VICTORS

Purple Attack Carries Battle to Lion Territory but Fails in Aerial Game

Except for ten minutes at the beginning of the first half, when the Purple attack kept the battle entirely in Columbia territory, Williams had not a chance of winning against the pile-driver line bucks of the Lions' backfield, and went down to a crushing 33-0 defeat in the 17th annual Columbia-Williams football game on Baker Field last Saturday afternoon. Twice in the first quarter the Purple backfield quartet carried the charge to within 30 yards of the Columbia goal line only to lose out when attempts at lateral passes lost the ball to the watchful Blue and White wing-men.

The second failure ended Williams' serious threats, for, with the ball out of their own territory on a punt, the Columbia backfield turned into a pack of Lions that smashed and battered its way through the Purple line for three touchdowns, while variations in the form of passes and intercepted Williams' aeriels added two more tallies to the Columbia total of five. Once started there was no stopping the Blue and White, while Williams, facing the wind in the second and third quarters, could never get beyond the Lions' 45-yard marker without losing the ball on a forward or lateral pass. These attempts at an aerial game were the down fall of Williams, for six times the Purple advance was halted by the loss of the ball on intercepted forward passes or fumbled lateral tosses. Twice these vain attempts resulted directly in touchdowns for Columbia.

Lifander Leads Columbia Offensive

Lifander's twisting, 35-yard run back of Fowle's 63-yard punt near the end of the first quarter was the "break" that changed the whole tide of the game, for, instead of the Lions being on their own seven-yard line where the punt was caught, they found themselves on the 47-yard marker. Two line bucks and then a perfect pass to Scott over the center of the line gave Columbia the ball in Williams territory, and the attack was off as quarter time gave Columbia the wind advantage.

Columbia Scores Through Line

A dozen line plays in succession jabbing at the tackles, guards, and center, and then beginning all over again, scored the first touchdown for the Lions after a continuous march of 60 yards. Nothing could stop this smashing attack that swept the Purple forward wall back five yards at a clip and broke through time and again, forcing the secondary defense to make the tackles. Columbia was too powerful for Williams on this offensive, and from then on the Purple was routed.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Although a little late in arriving at the game, the Williams band lined up like any old college organization and entertained the Williams stands during the half. Meantime the Columbia band had to strit around, of course, and try to steal their thunder; but even so the Williams supporters enjoyed hearing their own songs for a change.

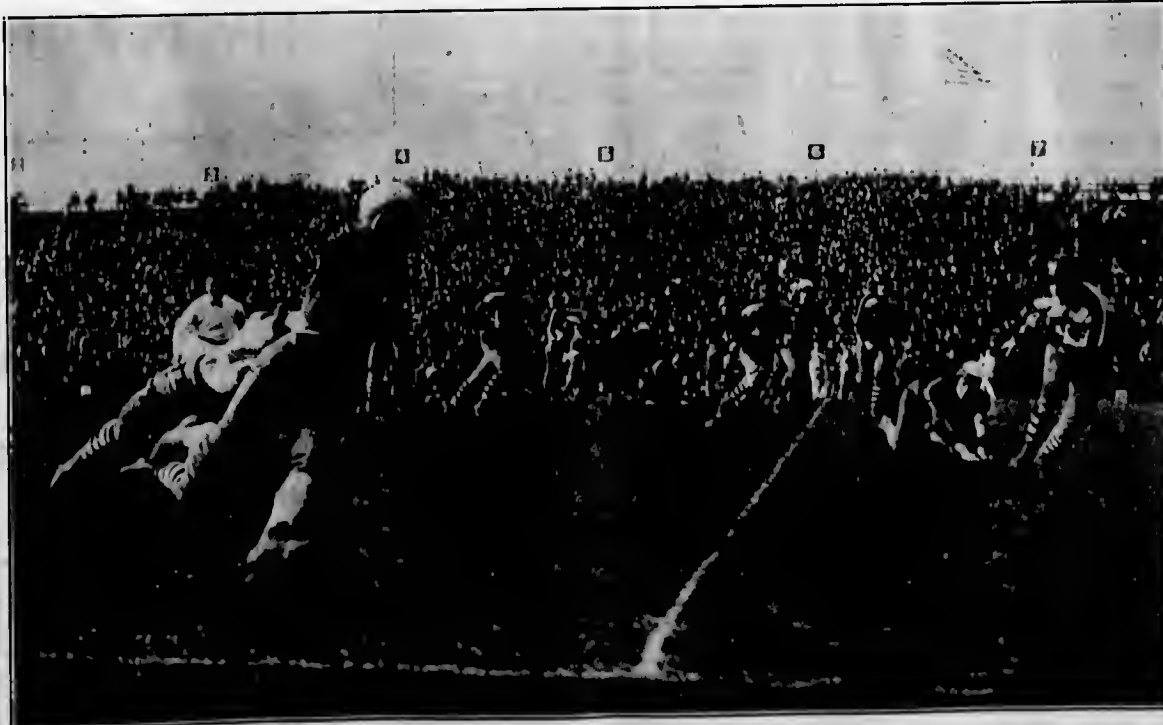
During one particularly exciting part of the game (it must have been in the first half, the stands were diverted by the cops chasing a fugitive who had the ingenuity to break into Baker Field down by the river. Probably "One-Eyed" Connelly or a protege up to his tricks.

As usual, the Purple subs gamboled on the gridiron during the half, harrying the marching Columbia bands. Meantime the local greens committee was having a time trying to replace the divots left by Hewitt's flying feet, while footballs flew about their ears.

According to the newspapers 20,000 people attended the game last Saturday. It is gratifying to know that 2,000 of these,

(Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS THREATENS IN FOURTH QUARTER



Dan Wheeler Being Tackled by a Columbia Halfback After Receiving a Pass from Fowle During Brief Last-Period Rally in Game at New York Saturday

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43

October, 29, 1929

No. 33

EPH WILLIAMS AND THE LION

The New York newspapers took occasion to point out to us that Saturday's defeat was the most severe inflicted on the Purple by Columbia in their seventeen years of athletic relationship. We admit the charge. But it was a good team we put on the field in Baker Stadium. It was probably the best team that we have sent down to Columbia since the last Williams victory five years ago.

That the Lion clawed Eph Williams more roughly than ever before is not a matter for dispute. But the mere size of the score does not carry with it the proof that Williams is weaker than we thought before the game. A record of ten first downs and over two hundred yards gained from scrimmage tends to refute that statement. Nor does it cast any reflection on the spirit of the squad. It goes without saying that the team last Saturday showed the same fine spirit that has characterized every game under the 1929 regime. What it does prove is that Columbia is far stronger than we had any reason to believe; that it was not the same Lion crushed the week before by the Dartmouth steam-roller.

There is no alibi for the Columbia defeat. There is likewise no penalty for losing a mid-season game to a bigger and stronger team. The two games that mean the most are still ahead. Suppose we bury the past with good grace, and make up our minds to give the team that extra ounce of moral support in the only two games that ever have, or ever will, determine the status of a Williams team.

THE COLLEGE BACK YARD

It is hard to find an ugly spot on the Williams campus. Especially in autumn, when the campus is still smooth and green, and the hills close by are carpeted in scarlet and gold. But that only makes it doubly unpleasant to discover a corner of the College property that does strike a discordant note in a riot of Autumn color.

A stone's throw from Spring Street, on the road to Weston Field, is the location of the College back yard. If it were an ordinary back yard, content to keep itself hidden out of sight and out of mind during the year, we might forget it, or ignore it. But when it forms the beaten path for several thousand alumni, parents, and visitors on their way to and from the football games, we can do neither. It becomes as much a part of the College exhibit as the chapel or the football team. Unless your friend walks fast, and looks straight ahead, he cannot escape a series of unpleasant visual impressions. On his right, the tumble-down back entrances to Spring Street stores, the long blank wall of the baseball cage, and assorted heaps of loose brick and broken granite blocks. On his left, a landscape of weeds, spreading out here and there like trouser-patches, up the hill to the College buildings on the north. And in the background, a still more formidable hill of soft coal before the heating plant.

It is an unfortunate spot for a back yard. The miniature stream crossing the field is fed by the old spring that gave Spring Street its name, and the College much of its early history. The old campus proper was the site of the first college gymnasium in America, and is overlooked on the north by the first observatory built in an American college. It is particularly unfortunate because it is unnecessary. It would be a simple matter to clothe the bare brick walls of the baseball cage and the heating plant with ivy and vines. The hill to the north, once freed from weeds, offers possibilities for an attractive terrace, and the rough ground below, if cleared and levelled, could be made a handsome addition to the campus lawn. Even in its present state it has the advantage of a stately grove of pines, and at least two magnificent old trees. And surely the mounds of coal could be moved to a less prominent position, or at least screened from the critical eyes of visitors.

Perhaps we are too visionary. We know that many will feel that the expense involved in such a program makes it unworthy of the effort. But it seems to us that Williams, whose pride has always been the picturesqueness of a secluded Berkshire campus, can even less afford the dingy atmosphere of a back yard. In the end, beauty always pays its own way.

30,000 ORIGINAL THOUGHTS?

Williams undergraduates purchase 1,500 packages of cigarettes every week—and 1,500 packages contain 30,000 cigarettes.

Those who care to rationalize their habit will insist: "I can think better when I smoke." Thus, with one thought for one cigarette, the conclusion must be that 30,000 "better thoughts" were produced in Williamstown last week. Ask any prof to verify that statement. . . .

But don't judge tobacco too harshly. Men must be foolish, and tobacco is certainly a harmless folly. And if life is a process of committing suicide on the installment plan, cigarettes are a popular, but mighty slow method.

Infirmity Patients

Poissant '31 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday, October 27th. If any student becomes seriously ill, his parents are notified at once by the college authorities.

ALUMNI COLUMN

J. R. GARFIELD NAMED HEAD OF LAND BOARD

Dr. Garfield's Brother, of Class of 1885, Appointed by Hoover to Chairmanship

James R. Garfield, who together with his brother, Harry A. Garfield, graduated from Williams in the Class of 1885, has been appointed by President Hoover to the Chairmanship of the Federal Land Board, a commission to consider the question of returning land now owned by the Federal Government to the states in which that land lies. Mr. Garfield, who accepted the post after his brother, President Garfield, had considered and rejected it, spent his life in national politics until 1909, and since that time has practiced law in Cleveland.

Mr. Garfield was the youngest member of his class at Williams, graduating at 19. He studied at Columbia law school, and was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1888. From 1896 to 1899 he was a member of the Ohio Senate, and in 1902 became a member of the United States Civil Service Commission. He was Commissioner of Corporations in the Department of Commerce from 1903 until 1907, and President Roosevelt appointed him Secretary of the Interior, a position he held two years, going out of office in 1909. His present appointment comes after 20 years of law practice.

The *raison d'être* of the Federal Land Board, of which Mr. Garfield has just been appointed the chairman, is to consider the transfer of territory lying in sixteen "public land" states in the West. There were originally 600,000 square miles of United States land, but this has dwindled to 300,000 square miles of unreserved and unappropriated land, which within another 20 years will become worthless. For this reason President Hoover wants to turn the land over to the individual states, all of which are in the West; in Nevada, 75% of the territory is owned by the United States, while Utah and Wyoming have the next largest percentages of Federal-owned land. The states would get only the surface rights of the land, with the United States retaining the mineral rights. The commission which President Hoover has appointed is the sixth since he came into office in March.

THE ROUND TABLE

RANAE PIPIENTS GULIELMENSES

Scene: Meeting room of Pst Keppo Kow Chapter of the Little American Brothers French Prot Club. At one end of the room on the wall, is the official coat-of-arms of the Club, consisting of a dictionary rampant with two shovels couchant and a bullfrog dormant. Over the walls and ceiling are inscriptions in gold lettering in French, with the English translation in parentheses under each inscription. Among the more prominent phrases thus honored are "Il y avait une fois trois ours", "Lundi nous avons soupe", and similar literary gems.

The officers of the organization are seated on a row of Louis Cans chairs under the emblem. They are, left to right, the Chief Nautchkeeper, who presides, the Keeper of the Dictionary, the Interpreter, the Milker of the Sacred Cow, the Nautilus, the Third Left Half Outside, the Inside Out Half Right, and the Patois Remover.

Chief Nautchkeeper: The meeting will convene, if convenient. Hahahaha. First exercise—Deep breathily, reap deethly, breep eathly, bleap deethly, deeth—well anyhow eath breeply, I shoulda said that in French anyhow. Remover, rall the coal, oh, I forget again. Hey, Keeper, c'mere. (Consults dictionary. Then, proudly and firmly—) Monsewer Removerrr, lizzy laze norms!

Removerrrrr (Calling Roll): Glutz, Hindenburg, Riesechnowski, Tannenbaum, One Lung Shi, Przemsyl, and Smith. Respondeee en fransay, silver plate.

Charus: Icy, icy, icy, icy.

Remover: I have to report, sir, that all the freres are icy, except for the Nautilus.

Chief Nautchkeeper: Nautilus, Nautilus, oocy the Nautilus?

Glutzenbetzer, raising hand: I know, teacher, I mean O Most Exalted Sir, the Nautilus is er, er, chambered.

Nautchkeeper: The pronouncement of Mr. Gutzenbeffer will be translated into French by the Interpreter, corrected as to articulation by the Patois Remover, and entered by the Third Left Half Outside upon the Sacred Bulls of the Brotherhood, after being properly countersigned by the Half Three Quarters Left, I mean the Left Half Inside Out, I mean the oh well nevermind we got (Continued on Third Page)

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Customed to Measure"



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Representative

MIKE HARRISON
AT CABLE PRINDLE'S
Wednesday and Thursday
October 30 and 31

Purple Soccer Team in Tie With Hamilton

(Continued from First Page)

and, receiving a pass from Mosher, scored the second goal. At this point, Olmsted took Leber's position at left fullback and Leber moved over to right fullback. Miller was substituted for Lucas on the left wing. Before play could start, however, Coach Bullock decided to effect an entire reorganization of the team. Garth was substituted for Heine, Heine took Bright's place at center halfback, Bright moved up to the center position in the forward line, and McKittrick moved over to the inside right post. With only nine minutes of playing time left, Capps booted the ball to the goal, Redmond saved, but in attempting to get rid of the ball, was bowled into the net by McKittrick. Two minutes later, the new line-up proved its worth again when Bright scored, heading the ball past the goalie on a corner-kick from Babize. As the fourth period ended, Williams had the ball in Hamilton's territory but was not in any position to score.

The first overtime period was very slow and for the most part, the ball was in mid-field. The teams had played up to this time 93 minutes of a stiff game and the members of both elevens were noticeably fatigued. The second and final overtime period opened with the men playing rather cautiously. At this point, a score meant the game. Captain Lawton kicked for the goal-posts and his try missed by inches. In the last minute of play, Bright tried for the corner of the Hamilton goal but missed as the game ended in a tie score.

Captain Lawton was the outstanding player for the Buff and Blue. He was a fast dribbler and accurate shooter. Normile and Kavakos at the halfback positions were outstanding on the defense. For the Purple, Acting-Captain Bright played brilliantly on the offense and defense. McKittrick returned to good form on being shifted to the inside position. Heine and Williams and Leber in the defense positions protected their goal-line in able fashion while Willmott made a number of remarkable stops. All of Coach Bullock's substitutes played good games and it is possible that a change in the first-string line-up will be made before the next game.

Following is the summary of the game:

HAMILTON	WILLIAMS
Corwin	o.l. Lucas
Mosher	i.l. Dohme
Picher	c.f. McKittrick
Lawton (Capt.)	i.r. Boyd
Hartman	o.r. Babize
Cluse	i.h.b. Williams
Kavakos	c.h.b. Bright

(Acting Capt.)

Normile	r.h.b. Heine
Miller	i.f.b. Leber
Kinsey	r.f.b. D. Clark
Redmond	g. Willmott

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Capps for Dohme, Olmsted for Leber, Leber for Clark, Miller for Lucas, Garth for Heine, Heine for Bright, Bright for McKittrick, McKittrick for Boyd.

Time of game—Four 22-minute periods and two five-minute overtime periods. (98 minutes).
Referee—Fenthers.

UNDERCLASS TRACK MEET WON BY 1933

Sophomores Are Overwhelmed by
Count of 61 to 36; Urner
Leads Scorers

Piling up a total of 61 points to their rivals' 36, the 1933 runners clearly demonstrated their superiority over the members of the 1932 track team in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet, which was held last week on Weston Field under the direction of Coach Seeley. Urner '33, who took first places in both high and broad jumps, was high scorer with 11 1/4 points, while Palmer '32 captured a close second position due to his victory in the low hurdles and scores in two other events.

Due to the fact that many men with track ability from both classes are now playing Freshman or Varsity football, the number of entrants was somewhat limited. As a result, two events, the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard dash, were run off with only two contestants. The discus and the hammer throws were omitted from the program because of the lack of entrants.

In the running events, Miller and Page '33 showed promise and Johnson and Urner '33 excelled in the field events for the yearlings. Helmd, Palmer and Swayze '32, members of last year's Freshman track team, were the most consistent point winners for the sophomores. Patterson '32 bettered his own mark of last year when he cleared the bar at ten feet six inches in the pole vault on Wednesday.

The summary:

100-yard dash: first, Miller '33; second, Swayze '32; third, Dakin '33. Time: 10.2 secs.

120-yard high hurdles: first, Helmd '32; second, Urner '33; third, (no entrant). No time.

220-yard dash: first, Miller '33; second, Swayze '32; third, Dakin '33. Time: 23 secs.

220-yard low hurdles: first, Palmer '32; second, Helmd '32; third, Swayze '32. Time: 28.2 secs.

440-yard dash: first, Gibbs '33; second, Page '33; third, (no entrant). Time: 56.2 secs.

880-yard run: first, Page '33; second, Ingraham '33; third, Moran '33. Time: 2 mins. and 3 secs.

1 mile run: first, Gove '33; second, Ingraham '33; third, Moran '33. Time: 5 mins. and 3 secs.

High jump: first, Urner '33; second, Palmer '32; third, Ray '33. Height: 5 ft. and 2 inches.

Broad jump: first, Urner '33; second, Palmer '32; third, Swayze '32. Distance: 19 feet.

Pole vault: first, Patterson '32; second, Webster '33; third, tie between Earl, Mayer, Prosser and Urner '33. Height: 10 ft. and 6 inches.

Javelin throw: first, S. A. Johnson '33; second, Patterson '32; Third, Reeves '32. No distance recorded.

The Round Table

(Continued from Second Page.)

too damnany officers here anyhow. The Milker leera les minoots dew mitting pressydant, in French of course as is our custom.

Milker: I beg to inform the freres that the last meeting navy paws loo, there wasn't any. Don't you remember.

Nautehkeeper: Monsewer Milkerrr ah vrainent parley, jay oobliay. (To self) Oyes, that was the time we all went to— (Aloud) Laze minoots sont corrects cum loose.

Having disposed of the minoots, we will hear the essay of Frere Picklefeister on "Why I Joined the Little Brotherhood." Frere Picklefeister, confine yourself to French as is our custom.

Picklefeister: Well yunno I think this here now French idea is all right especially in these meetings of the Brotherhood, but yunno I kinda think that when ya get right down to it you can't beat the good old American langwidge. Its a beautiful tongue. An yunno I think that at these here now meetins we's liable to get a little fed up with all this frog chatter anni think it would be good to have at least one of the papers read here each night to be in the good ole American langwidge jess so we won't forgit howit goes and yunno I never was the one that you could say he didn't practice what he preached, yunno, so I'm gonna start the custom right here tonight with this here now paper and jess give you all a good ole dose of the American langwidge as she should be spiek. And as for whyinell I ever joined this thing I can't imagine except I heard they was a lot of big shots in it anni think the official berets are pretty cagey. That'sall.

Nautehkeeper: I wish to thank Mr. Picklefeister for his words of wisdom. The Sentinel will deliver his pronouncement on the essay, which I am sure we will all agree is an outstanding piece of exposition.

Sentinel: I wish to reiterate the statements just stated by Gus (Checking self)—by our leader here tonight. There are however a few minor criticisms. In the first place I noticed the French was a little thin in spots, if not lacking altogether. And besides he said "this here now," which ain't exactly gramatick, especially if it is supposed to be French. However I think it is the best piece we have heard this year and ought to get the Lydia Pinkham Memorial Prize and be engraved in gold on the ceiling to be an inspiration to future generations of Little Brothers. All in favor signify in customary manna.

Three Voices: Aye! Oui! We!

Chorus, from Freres who have just been awakened from dreams of rushing season lull sessions: Wet! Terrible! Lousy! Throw him out! Dead body!

Nautehkeeper: Motion is carried.

Nautehkeeper: The meeting will now lapse into French and disband for refreshments and gay chatter. And may I remind you all of our rule that anyone speaking English or other heathen

tongue will receive three black marks and be spanked and sent to bed. Nous aura poisson in the saluander I mean the salle a manger. An reservoir.

(The following are a few excerpts from the sprightly conversation which followed while the freres were demurring their poisson).

"Bonjoor, Monsewer Taimenbaum, comment allez vous ce soir ei, nest ce pas?"

"Oui, Oui, Menoor, je me porte tres bean, et vous?"

"Tres bean, et vous?"

"Tres bean." (In whisper) You asked me that once, you jackass. (Aloud) Comment va votre mere?"

"Elle est fine, I mean bean. Comment va le votre?"

"Oh, bean, et le votre?"

"Bonjoor, Monsewer, passez-moi le poisson. Avez-vous ete en France ret apree meedeece, I mean l'annee passee?"

"Vrainment, Monsewer, je ne sais pas. France? Oh, France. Mais oui, j'ai vu ea, il me semble."

"Avez vous vu Les Invalides?"

"Oh, non, il etait nuit quand j'etais la et tous les invalides etaient en lit." (And so on, far, far into the night).

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican candidate for mayor of New York, has issued a conservative ukase, predicting a 150,000-vote victory for the G. O. P. over incumbent Walker, nominees Thomas and Enright. Meanwhile, "Playboy" Walker, who has ever been given to discussing pertinent questions, spoke at some length on sartorial appearances, tardiness, dancing, maintained he was no night clubber. While Republicans boasted and Democrats keenly analyzed superfluities, Norman Thomas talked tellingly on schools, sewage. Odds are 12 to 1 on "Jimmy," 200 to 1 that he will defeat Thomas.

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Columbia's Hard Backs Smash Williams Walls (Continued from First Page)

Lions Score on a Pass

Later in the first half a long pass to Van Voorhees, after the Lions had been halted by a penalty, added six more points to the Columbia total and sank the Williams hopes for a comeback still further, though the fact that Lilander had missed both tries for the extra point after touchdowns left a slim ray of hope provided that the Purple could score two touchdowns. The second half started with both the Purple and Columbia fighting in their own territory until Campbell intercepted a Williams pass and ran for a touchdown. Another misplaced aerial gave the Lions a chance to score again in the third period, but the Williams line held this time and Hewitt's punt went over the goal line. An exchange of punts left Williams on its own seven-yard line where a fumble set it back five yards more before Good kicked out to the 40-yard marker. Hewitt again exhibited his prowess as he brought the pigskin back for the fourth Columbia touchdown. Williams second string backfield threatened a few minutes later when four successful passes carried the ball to the Lions' 28-yard line. This attack spent itself, and soon another intercepted pass started the Blue and White on the way to the fifth touchdown.

The statistics of the game, more than the score, show how the teams were matched, for Columbia made 13 first downs to Williams' 10, yet the Lions scored five touchdowns, Williams none. From scrimmage the Lions gained 289 yards to do this, while the Purple advance of 209 yards went for naught. Columbia's runbacks of kicks with the fleet-footed Hewitt dodging in and out among the Purple players accounted for 146 yards. Williams tried 19 passes, completed 8, and allowed 7 to settle in the waiting arms of the Columbia backs. The Blue and White tried seven, but had only one, the first, intercepted, although four were grounded. Columbia played conservatively, and profited thereby.

Langmaid's game at fullback was the outstanding performance on the Purple eleven. Besides making the majority of the tackles on the defense, he aided materially in starting the offense on its way, while Fowle, with his corkscrew runs led the charges that kept Williams in the running as long as it was. For Columbia, Hewitt played the most spectacular game, and there is no longer any doubt that he is a clever runner after his exhibition last Saturday. To the hard-driving Blue and White line, however, goes the credit for making the holes for the backs and paving the way for the touchdowns, when the passing and running games were stopped.

First Quarter

With the wind in Williams favor, Langmaid kicked off to Lilander, who was thrown by Kipp with a pretty tackle on the 20-yard line. Columbia's first play was stopped for three yards, but the next maneuver netted a first down on the 32-yard line. After a line buck had gained five yards, the Lions made their second first down on the 50-yard line on a clever cut-back play. Hulse stopped the next attempt at one yard, and after a three-yard gain on a short side play, Fowle intercepted an expected forward pass by a beautiful, leaping, one-handed catch; after he had run this back to the 48-yard marker, Brown gained two, and then Fowle side-stepped his way to Columbia's 35-yard line. Brown was stopped, a lateral to Fowle gained six yards, and Brown bucked the line for one yard. Brown, on a play which scored on Columbia last year, tore through to the 23-yard marker, this being the farthest Williams advance of the game. Fowle was stopped on a trick run around right end on which the line all shifted to the left, and a moment later a pass to Langmaid was grounded when the latter was checked behind the line of scrimmage.

A fumbled lateral pass gave the ball to Columbia when a Blue and White player touched the pigskin just before it rolled out of bounds. With the ball in Columbia's possession, on her own 27-yard line, Williams took time-out. On the first play after this, Langmaid stopped Hewitt, but a cross buck on the next gained seven yards. Another crossbuck availed nothing and on the fourth down with four yards to go, Hewitt punted and the ball was grounded on the Purple 45-yard line. Fowle, on a kick formation play, sliced off-tackle for ten yards to the Columbia 45-yard mark. Tuttle, replacing Brown, made three yards around left end, and added two more through the line. Tys replaced Triska for the Lions. Wheeler caught a pass to the left and sprinted to the Blue and White 28-yard marker before being tackled. Tuttle and Wheeler each gained a yard, and with third down and eight to go, another lateral was fumbled and Columbia recovered on her own 35-

yard line. This was the unlucky break of the game for Williams, for it ended its serious scoring threats. Williams took time-out again.

After Hewitt had gained three yards, Columbia lost the same distance on a crossbuck. On a fake kick formation, a charge through the line gained four, and then Hewitt got off a low, well-placed punt which was run back to the Williams 30-yard line by a clever sprint down the side line. The first play took the ball outside, and the Purple kicked to Lilander, who returned the ball to the 45-yard line and turned the tide of the game against Williams. After two line plays had gained as many yards, a perfect 20-yard pass to Scott over center carried the ball to the Williams 35-yard line as the quarter ended. This last play was the beginning of Columbia's march to her initial touchdown, with the Purple line weakening rapidly, although the play during this quarter had been almost entirely in Columbia territory. Score, Williams 0, Columbia 0.

Second Quarter

Columbia's first play netted three yards, and then a crossbuck brought the ball to within one foot of a first down. A spinner play gained five yards, and Columbia had a first down on the 25-yard line. On three charges through the line, Columbia's hard-smashing backfield made nine yards, and with the ball on the Williams 16-yard marker and one to go for a first down, the Purple again failed to hold, the Blue and White making the distance through tackle. With fourteen yards to go for a touchdown, Columbia gained three, then five yards to the six-yard line. The Williams supporters had hopes for a minute when Hewitt seemed groggy from his continued battering, but these hopes were short-lived. Although Williams took time out, the Lions made first down on the two-yard stripe. Dave Williams stopped the next play from the side, but Hewitt scored a minute later through the right side of the line. Lilander missed the try-for-point. Score, Columbia 6, Williams 0.

Weinstock's kick-off went over the end zone, and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Tuttle gained three, and Weinstock stopped the next play. Tuttle made one as Nobiletti went in for Banko. Columbia was offside on the Williams punt, and the Purple got a first down. Tuttle's run around left end netted one yard, Fowle got three through the line, and then a Williams pass was grounded. With six yards to go on the fourth down, Fowle punted, the kick being run back to Columbia's 45-yard line. The Lions made two yards on a buck, and repeated the play for a first down on Williams' 43-yard line. Tuttle batted down a long Columbia pass, but on the next play, the Blue and White gained six yards on a buck. After another three-yard gain through the line, Miller replaced Wood and then another first down came on a line play, the ball being on Williams' 33-yard line. Two five-yard crossbucks brought Columbia her third successive first down, but then her luck seemed to break.

A 15-yard penalty gave heart to Williams, until Van Voorhees snared Hewitt's long pass on the 10-yard line and ran unmolested across the goal line. Lilander again missed the try-for-point. The score, now stood Columbia 12, Williams 0, with Purple's hopes fading rapidly before the ever-improving Columbia offense.

Reiff replaced Tuttle; Lobo, Gardner; and Holbrook, Hulse; as Columbia again kicked the ball out the end zone. Starting from the 20-yard line, Williams showed a sustained attack until the end of the half. Reiff gained three yards, and then eight more for first down. Fowle was forced out of bounds, and Reiff gained three yards, Stuart went in for Schwartz. Columbia's offside penalty gave Williams a first down, and Wheeler made three yards on a fake to the left. Reiff added two, and then Wheeler received a long pass from Fowle for another first down. Two plays averaged zero, and the half ended as a pass to Langmaid bounced off his fingertips into Buser's hands. Score, Columbia 12, Williams 0.

Third Quarter

Opening the second half, Williams again kicked off to Lilander, who was spilled on the 30-yard line when two Purple linemen hit him simultaneously. Once again the Columbia line-bucking charge started, gaining five and three, then one and finally an easy first down. Miller smeared a cross buck from behind, and a penalty of 15 yards left Columbia with 23 yards to go. After two plays had gained only eight yards, Hewitt kicked to Brown, who was dropped in his tracks by Captain Bleeker on the Williams 25-yard line. Two plays gained six and then a lateral lost five. Miller made the tackle following the Williams punt, downing Lilander on the Columbia 44-yard mark.

Columbia's first charge was stopped by Wheeler, but a 15-yard penalty for piling on gave Columbia a first down. A run-

ning pass from Hewitt to Scott marked up another first down, and a touchdown was lost only because of a penalty against Columbia. The expected pass was grounded, and then Schwartz stopped a play on the left. With third down and 25 to go, the Lions tossed another aerial which also failed to connect. After another down, Williams gained the ball on the 35-yard line, where the first play failed to dent the Columbia wall, and the Purple was forced to pass. Langmaid caught one for a 15-yard gain, but the distance was lost through Williams' second 15-yard penalty. Brown was smeared on a fake to the right, while a delayed pass was able to gain only six. A try through the Blue and White line netted only five, and a third attempt two, giving Columbia the ball.

The offensive displayed by Columbia this time was short-lived, for a fumble following a tackle gave the ball back to the Purple. Good, who had gone in for Brown, was stopped on the first play and then an attempted pass to him was intercepted by Campbell, who sprinted across the line for a touchdown and took away the last vestige of a chance for a Williams victory. Lilander kicked the goal, making the score Columbia 19, Williams 0.

Good caught the kick-off, and returned the ball to the 35-yard line. Japar was hurt in this play, but "came around" in a few minutes. A pass to Kipp gained five, and, following a try at the line, Buser intercepted another Williams pass on the Purple 45-yard line. A triple pass and a spin play made it first down on the 30-yard marker. Reiff was substituted as Williams took time out. Two tries at the line failed to gain, and a forward pass was almost intercepted by Good. Hewitt's punt went over the goal line and Williams started the offense from its 20-yard line. Three plays did not quite gain first down as the quarter ended. Score, Columbia 19, Williams 0.

Fourth Quarter

Fowle's punt traveled 47 yards, and was run back to Columbia's 41-yard line. Columbia failed to gain, and kicked to Williams' seven-yard line. A fumble lost five yards, and Williams punted out to its 41-yard marker, only to have Hewitt return it for a touchdown. Lilander's kick was good, and the score read Columbia 26, Williams 0.

Fowle returned the kick-off twelve yards to the 27-yard mark, and opened a 45-yard march in which four consecutive passes carried the Purple far into Columbia territory. Two incomplete aeriels from the 27-yard line forced Williams to punt, and Columbia had the ball on her own 22-yard line. A 25-yard gain through a reverse play was spoiled through a 15-yard penalty, and Columbia was forced to kick a few plays later. Williams gambled again, and although the first pass gained 17 yards, the next was intercepted and Columbia had the ball on the Williams' 25-yard line. Line bucks carried the ball across for Columbia's fifth touchdown. The placement went across the bar, and the score was Columbia 33, Williams 0.

Reiff returned Columbia's kick-off 20 yards, being forced out of bounds on the 33-yard mark. Two plays later a fumbled lateral gave Columbia the ball on Williams' 23-yard line, and if the game had not ended then, the score would probably have been greater. The final score was Columbia 33, Williams 0.

COLUMBIA (33)	WILLIAMS (0)
Van Voorhees, l.e.	r.e., Kipp
Bleeker, l.t.	r.t., Schwartz
Weinstock, l.g.	r.g., Hulse
Campbell, c.	c., Stevens
Banko, r.g.	l.g., Gardner
Triska, r.t.	l.t., Wood
Hill, r.e.	l.e., Williams
Lilander, q.b.	q.b., Wheeler
Hewitt, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Brown
Scott, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Scott
Hall, l.b.	l.b., Langmaid

Score by periods:
Columbia.....0 12 7 14—33
Williams.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Hewitt (2), Campbell, Carlsten, Van Voorhees. Points after touchdown—Lilander (2) (placements), Buser (1) (dropkick).

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Tuttle for Brown, Miller for Wood, Reiff for Tuttle, Lobo for Gardner, Holbrook for Hulse, Stuart for Schwartz, Gardner for Lobo, Hulse for Holbrook, Schwartz for Stuart, Tranernicht for Stevens, Good for Brown, Tuttle for Wheeler, Reiff for Langmaid, Senn for Fowle, Holbrook for Hulse, McCarthy for Schwartz. COLUMBIA: Tys for Triska, Nobiletti for Banko, Edling for Hill, Japar for Weinstock, Buser for Hall, Mosser for Scott, McDuffee for Campbell, Althaus for Edling, Ganzle for Bleeker, Carlsten for Hewitt, Gullbransen for Lilander, Wood for Japar.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—F. S. Bergin, Princeton. Field Judge—E. S. Hastings, Cornell. Linesman—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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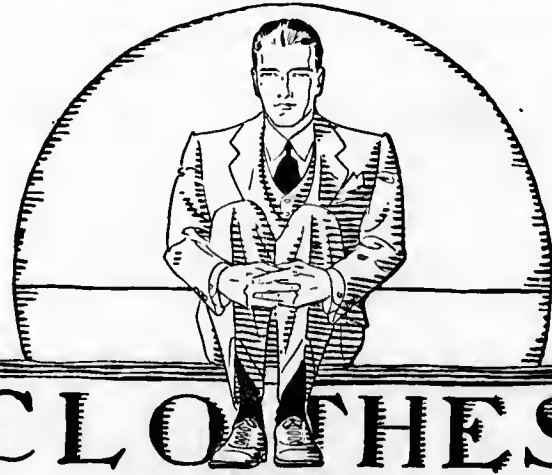
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Student Council Names Fire Brigade Personnel

(Continued from First Page)

Hurd, Jenks, Kipp, Langmaid, Leber, Letchworth, Lucas, Miller, Newman, Oxtoby, Pagenstecher, Schwartz, Thomas, Wallace, Van Zandt, Williams B. '31; Sub-Lieutenants: Foehl, Fowle, Good, Lakin, Patterson, Senn, Swinellart '32.

The four captains are in charge of four fire districts of the town, formed by Main Street cut at right angles by Spring Street and Stetson Road, and each fraternity house is under the charge of a first or second lieutenant. The other first lieutenants are responsible for the rest of the buildings, assisted by second lieutenants and sub-lieutenants.

The assignments for buildings are as follows: *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, Grosvenor '31; *Psi Upsilon*, Hood '31; *Chi Psi*, Goodbody '31; *Alpha Delta Phi*, Newman '31; *Zeta Psi*, Brewer '31; *Kappa Alpha*, C. Bartow '31; *Phi Gamma Delta*, Cavanaugh '31; *Delta Upsilon*, Brown '31; *Theta Delta Chi*, Eynon '31; *Phi Sigma Kappa*, Holbrook '31; *Delta Phi*, Field '31; *Delta Psi*, Bancroft '31; *Phi Delta Theta*, Wallace '31; *Beta Theta Pi*, Kipp '31; *Sigma Phi*, Barrows '31; Greylock Hotel, Close '30; Lawrence Hall, Jameson '30, Jenks '31; Morgan Hall, Marshall '30, Senn '32; West College, Howse '30, Foehl '32; Williams Inn, Goodwin '30, Van Zandt '31; Williams Hall, D. Williams '30, B. Williams '31; Chapin Hall, Gross '30, Schwartz '31; Stetson Hall, Hoyt '30, Langmaid '31; Sage Hall, Thoms '30, Lucas '31; Groskin '30 will be in charge of South Campus, with Jesup Hall under McAllister '30; Thompson Chemistry Laboratory, Gregg '31, Thompson Physics Laboratory, Deane '31, Thompson Biology Laboratory, Dorrance '31, and Clarke Hall, Heine '31; Davis '30 will supervise the Berkshire Quadrangle, with Berkshire Hall in charge of Pagenstecher '31, and Fowle '32; Currier Hall, Strother '30 and Good '32; East College, Fox '31 and Swinehart '32; Fayerweather Hall, Oxtoby '31 and Patterson '32; Williams and Sage Hall Annexes, Lakin '32; Griffin Hall, Hopkins Hall, and Chapel under the supervision of Whittlesey '30, with Thomas '31 in charge of Griffin Hall; Leber '31, Hopkins Hall, and Dougherty '31, the Chapel; Lehman Hall, Chapman '31; Goodrich Hall, Deshler '31; Infirmary, Letchworth '31; Faculty Club, Miller '31; President Garfield's house, Hurd '31.

New York Entertains Many Undergraduates

(Continued from First Page)

lege songs, and the dinner ended with *Yard by Yard, Come Fill Your Glasses Up*, and College cheers from the whole assemblage.

"Williams Night" at the Club Plaza, located in the grill room of the Hotel Plaza, added the final touch of splendour to the holiday. Starting at 10.30 p. m. on Saturday, the Purple Knights and Diek Gasparré's orchestra played until 3.00 a. m. to a dance floor crowded with undergraduates, alumni, and New York's native sons. Entertainment provided by C. J. Heermance ex-31, and Bilder '33 completed the Williams share of the program during the midnight supper. Heermance presented an act similar to that in which he was heard with the Musical Clubs last year, singing several of his own compositions, and accompanying himself on the banjo. His numbers were exceptionally well received, as was Bilder's contribution, at the piano, of *Rhapsody in Blue*, and various Indian selections.

Middlebury Downed by Purple Harriers

(Continued from First Page)

first flag a quarter of a mile from the start. Running with an easy stride and not noticeably exhausted from his efforts, he was first across the finish line with a 31-second margin over Dalton, of Middlebury, the next man in.

Guernsey followed close behind, but was unable to pass the Middlebury runner and had to content himself with third place. The race was decided in Williams' favor when five Williams men followed Perrin, of Middlebury, over the line. The first of these five to score was the Williams captain, Chapman. E. V. Reynolds and Roy, captain of last year's yearling harriers and the only sophomore on the team, finished together in seventh place, ahead of Suffer and J. A. Reynolds. The last two Middlebury men to score, Cox and Woodward, took the eleventh and twelfth places, the latter leading Harris, the last Williams man, by twenty yards, with Heney and Farnham of the visitors a third of a mile back.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Goodbody (W); 2nd, Dalton (M), Capt.; 3rd, Guernsey (W); 4th, Harwood (M); 5th, Perrin (M); 6th, J. Chapman (W), Capt.; 7th, E. Reynolds (W) and Roy (W) tied; 9th, Suffer (W); 10th, J. Reynolds, (W); 11th, Cox (M); 12th, Woodward (M); 13th, Harris (W); 14th, Farnham (M) and Heney (M), tied. Timer: Mr. Seeley, Williams. Time: 28'55" (Course record). Score: Williams 25, Middlebury 30.

Roth Group to Play Classical Selections

(Continued from First Page)

into the intimate mould of a string quartet."

Program

- I. L. V. Beethoven
Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegro
- II. C. Debussy
Quartet, Opus 10
Anime et très décidé
Assez vif et bien rythmé
Andantino
Tres modere—Anime
- III. R. Schumann
Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1
Introduzione—Allegro
Scherzo
Adagio
Presto

Wesleyan Beaten by Amherst; Union Wins

(Continued from First Page)

ponents. The total of 131 points which the Purple piled up in its first four games proved less than the scores themselves would indicate, because these same teams were decisively beaten by mediocre opposition on Saturday. Hamilton overwhelmed Trinity, 38 to 0; Middlebury was trounced by St. Lawrence, 32 to 0; Colby defeated Bowdoin, 19 to 6; and Hobart fell before Clarkson, 25 to 0.

A statistical summary of the points scored by and against each team on Williams' 1929 schedule follows:

	Won	Lost	Pts. Scored	By Opp'ts.
Amherst	4	1	68	38
Bowdoin	2	2	49	52
Columbia	4	1	154	40
Hobart	0	5	13	245
Middlebury	1	4	20	114
Trinity	1	3	7	107
Union	3	2	95	59
Wesleyan	0	5	6	104
Totals	15	23	412	759

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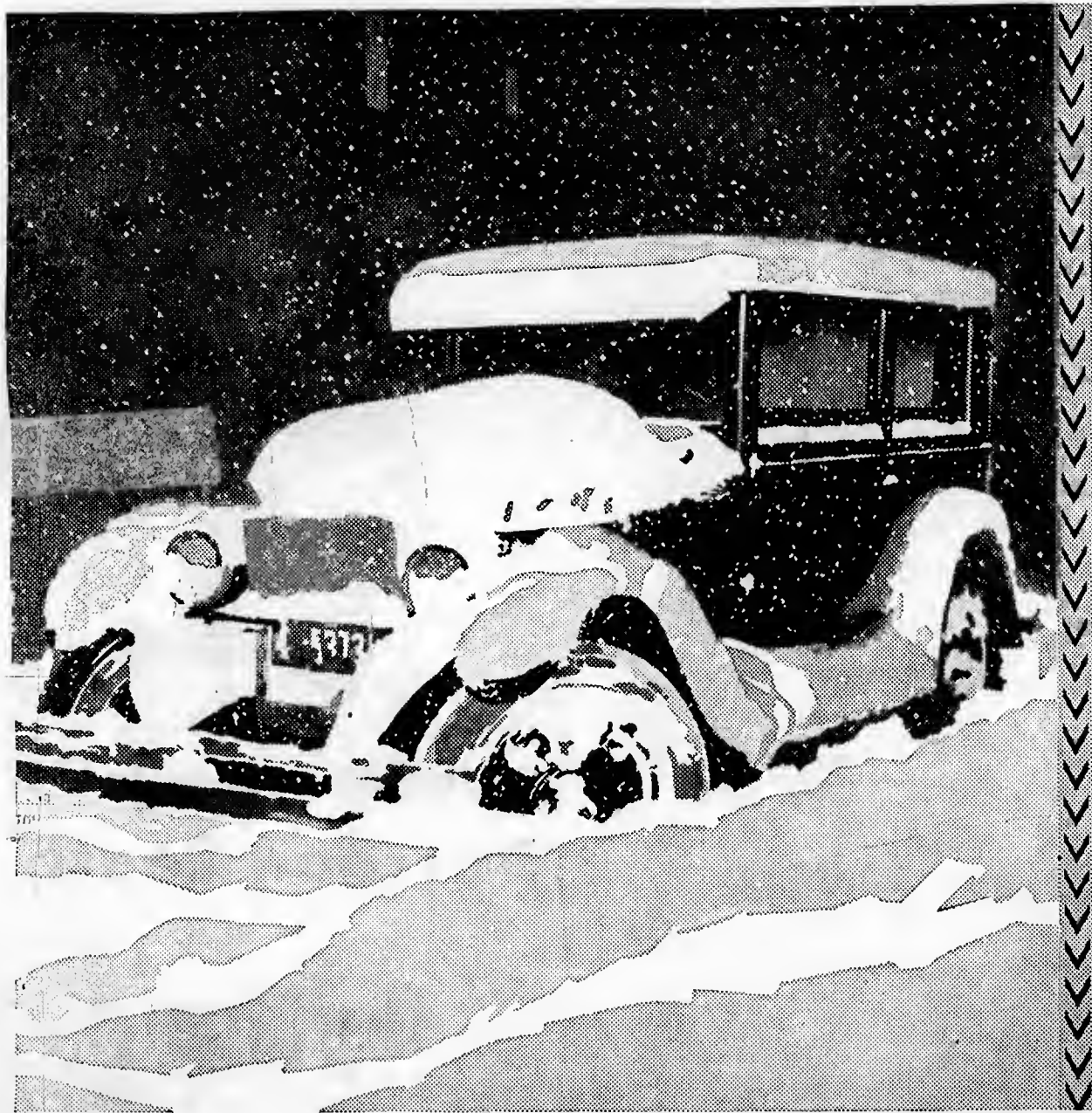
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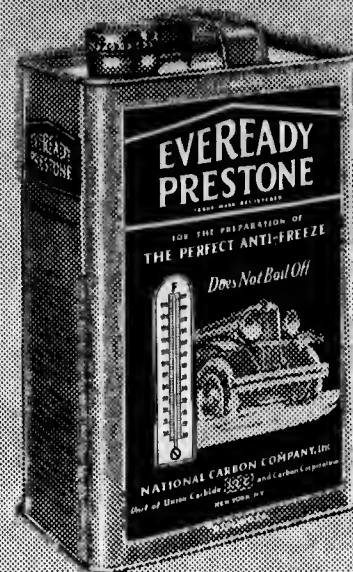
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VOL. XLIII

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Dances

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150 GIRLS TO ATTEND HOUSE PARTIES TONIGHT

Seven Houses Will Entertain With Dances This Evening After Union Game

Bringing to an end a period of varied entertainment for about 160 feminine guests, five house parties will be given tonight by seven houses, *Chi Psi* and *Delta Psi* combining for a party to be held in the Lodge of the former, *Sigma Phi* entertaining at their house in conjunction with *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, and *Kappa Alpha*, *Phi Delta Theta*, and *Zeta Psi* holding parties in their respective houses. Last night the usual pre-house party private dance was staged in the Meadowbrook Ballroom, with Jack Morey's orchestra providing the music, and today the guests turn to athletics for entertainment, with the football game between Williams and Union headlining a program of Varsity and Freshman sports, following which all but one of the houses entertaining guests will hold tea dances.

Chi Psi and *Delta Psi* have engaged Bolton Cipriano's orchestra of New Haven to provide their music, and *Delta Kappa Epsilon* and *Sigma Phi* will be entertained by Myner Doyle's band from Springfield. Earl Howard of Brooklyn will again return to the *Phi Delta Theta* house, Eddie Wittstein comes from New Haven to play for the party at the *Kappa Alpha* Lodge, and *Zeta Psi* has engaged the services of Ruby Newman and his orchestra from Boston. Tea dances will be held this afternoon from five until seven o'clock at the *Delta Psi*, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, *Kappa Alpha* and *Phi Delta Theta* houses.

Following is the list of the girls visiting at the various houses:

Chi Psi: the Misses Jessie Crane, Katherine Hodel, Isabel McMullen, Northampton; Margaret Newhall, Shirley Clark, Judy Kelly, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Eunice Bastido, Mey Glyn, Patricia Schmidt, New York City; Mary Foster, Thomson, Conn. Santa Monica, Cal.; Frances Callager, Connet, N. J.; Harriet Guild, Boston; Shirley McDowell, Worcester; Louise Canfield, Bound Brook, N. J.; and Grace Whitmore, Boston.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: the Misses Virginia Crane, Frances Wales, Melissa Wadley, Marjorie Myers, Dorothy Cullen, Elizabeth Altridge, Barbara Goodsell, Martha White, Frances Hoge, Helen Riford, Cecile Fuller, Anne Hurd, Elizabeth Sniffen, Marjorie Bunnstead, Doris Friele, Sally Hubler, Eleanor Waters, Grace Coles, Ruth Powers, Mary Downs, Allison Fowle, Ruth Grey, Amelia Canning, Mary Mason, Elizabeth Jones, Judy Bishop and Sally Prescott.

Delta Psi: the Misses Grace Cowles, Dorothy Frost, Frances Johnson, Betty Steele, Elizabeth Runk, New York City; Lois Graham, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Susan Steck, Northampton; Mary Wren, (Continued on Sixth Page)

Keene Normal Team to Meet 1933 Eleven Today

Decided weaknesses, as well as decided powers, were clearly evident in the Freshman football team's successful inaugural against Troy Conference Academy two weeks ago, and strenuous practices have been continued since that time to eliminate imperfections in anticipation of a much more difficult encounter with Keene Normal School at 12.45 p. m. today on Cole field. Although little is known of the Normal School team, Keene was represented last year by a heavy, strong squad, according to Coach Williamson, and boasts a very good record this year.

The fact that the freshmen were able to use 48 out of a squad of 52 men in the opening game against Troy Conference Academy and at the same time run up a 37-0 score serves more to indicate that the visitors were exceptionally weak, than that 1933 showed unusual strength. In two recent scrimmages with the varsity, the freshmen have appeared somewhat more certain of themselves, but are still weak before a strong attack. Particular attention has been given to kicking of the point after touchdown since five out of six tries failed in the first game. Following is the probable line-up for the freshmen: i. e., Edwards; l. t., Thayer; l. g., Fisher, W. A.; e., Blackwell or Reid; r. g., Morton; r. t., Kelley; r. e., VanDusen; q. b., Markoski; l. h. b., Sheehan or Kerr; f. b., Bixby; r. h. b., Correali.

PROGRAM FOR ROTH CONCERT IS CHANGED

Selections Are To Be Classical but Differ from Similar Recital Given Last Year

Reputed "as a string quartet of the first rank" during two years residence in this country, the Roth quartet of Budapest will present a varied program of chamber music Sunday afternoon at 3.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The program, as announced in the last issue of *The Record*, has been changed so that its selections, given this year under the auspices of Moreau Delano in memory of his father, may differ from the concert which was given last year in the Quartet's initial appearance in Williamstown.

Organized by Feri Roth of Berlin shortly after the War, the original group gained immediate recognition in Germany, but it was not until four years ago, when changes were made in the personnel, that the present members became known in both hemispheres. The players are Feri Roth and Jenő Antal, first and second violins; Ferenc Molnar, viola; and Albert van Doorn, cello.

Olin Downes, critic for the *New York Times*, has spoken of the Roth Quartet as "recreating with a variety of color and rare sensibility of some of the most beautiful (Continued on Second Page)

'CAP AND BELLS' CAST SELECTIONS ARE MADE

Work on 'Androcles and the Lion' Begins; Three More Dates Are Scheduled

In try-outs last week for parts in the *Cap and Bells* production of *Androcles and the Lion*, the men were chosen who will interpret G. B. Shaw's satirical humor to the audiences of the Corporation's five or more productions during the Christmas vacation. Leading in the cast are Baxter '30, President of *Cap and Bells*, who will double as Meguera and Retarius, and Lucas '31, who has the feminine role of Lavinia, both of whom have had long experience in Williams theatricals.

The cast will probably be as follows:

<i>Androcles</i>	Manning '31
<i>Captain</i>	Gilbert '30
<i>Ferrovius</i>	Hulse '32
<i>The Editor</i>	R. Chapman '30
<i>Cuesar</i>	Erskine '30
<i>Lentulus</i>	Sisley '31
<i>Matellus</i>	Kobler '31
<i>Spintho</i>	McAnevy '30
<i>Centurion</i>	Stearn '32
<i>Secutor</i>	
<i>Menageric Keeper</i>	H. B. Spencer '31
<i>Ox-driver</i>	
<i>Cull Boy</i>	Tippey '30
<i>The Lion</i>	Undecided (To be doubled)
<i>Lavinia</i>	Lucas '31
<i>Megarae</i>	Baxter '30
<i>Retarius</i>	

These men will assemble, probably next Monday, to start work on the lines in preparation for the arrival of the production coach, Mr. Lockhart, from New York on Nov. 22. Following that date, work will be very intensive, largely under the direction of Mr. Lockhart, who is giving up theatrical work in New York to give adequate time to the rehearsals. Expert assistance will come from other quarters (Continued on Fifth Page)

House Party Regulations

The following rules for house parties enforced throughout the past year, will be in effect during the present week-end:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. The Administrative Committee and the Student Council agree in condemning:
 - (a) Any excesses directly or indirectly connected with mid-semester house parties.
 - (b) The unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls.
4. Although the Student Council's jurisdiction is limited to Saturday, the formal house party period, it heartily endorses the foregoing attitude and urges the cooperation of the Student Body in respecting it.
5. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties, even though accompanied by a girl.
6. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.

Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive, and shall not leave until they do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone, and the place where the girls are staying, three days before the date of the house party.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
 11.00 a. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams v. R. P. I.
 12.45 p. m.—Freshman Football. Freshmen vs. Keene Normal School. Cole Field.
 1.00 p. m.—Freshman Soccer. Freshmen vs. Deerfield Academy. Cole Field.
 Freshman Cross-Country. Freshmen vs. Troy H. S.
 2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, pastor of Grace Church, Amherst, will preach.



FRED TUTTLE, 1932
Speedy Right Halfback, Who Will See Service Against the Invading Garnet Eleven Today

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET NEW ZEALAND

Debate With Victoria University Features Winter Program of Adelphic Union

Victoria University, of Wellington, New Zealand, sending its debating team to this country for the first time, will be entertained by the Adelphic Union in Chapin Hall on December 2, in the feature event of the program recently announced by the Union, which has also scheduled debates with Hamilton, Princeton and Brown, of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Including freshmen for the first time in some years, the list of those who will take part in the debate as principals and alternates numbers fourteen undergraduates, who were selected after try-outs October 22 and 23.

The New Zealand debate, which takes the place of the usual Oxford or Cambridge debate, since those teams are this year touring other parts of the United States, will be on the subject, "Resolved, That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The Williams team will be composed of Erskine, Gilbert, and Heaton '30, with Lawther '33 as alternate. In the Hamilton debate, which will be held November 18, Williams will be represented by Manning and Sommer '31, and R. B. Reeves '32, with Van Sant '32 as alternate. On December 7 Bates and Straw '30, and their alternate, Bond '33, will debate against Princeton. For the Brown debate, which (Continued on Second Page)

HARRIERS TO MEET STRONG R. P. I. TEAM

Visitors Are Fresh From Decisive Victory Over Union; Captain Chapman Injured

In their second meet of the year, the Williams Varsity cross-country team will run against a strong R. P. I. aggregation this morning at 11.00 over the Taconic course. Coach "Doc" Seely considers the visiting harriers the stiffest competition on the entire Purple schedule, especially since the Engineers won a decisive 21-34 victory over the formidable Union team last Saturday.

Goodbody and Guernsey '31 are expected to furnish equal competition to Gianetti, star R. P. I. runner, but the ability of the visitors in the first two meets of the season to bunch their men at the finish within the finishing time of one minute may be more than the Purple bersaglieri can compete with. Captain Chapman of Williams has been prevented from practicing this week because of a leg injury, and may be unable to lead his team in the strongest test of the season. Greater interest than usual is centered in this meet because of the fact that R. P. I. inflicted the only defeat of the season last year on an otherwise undefeated Williams team.

The Williams line-up will be composed of the following men: Chapman and E. Reynolds '30, Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, J. Reynolds, and Sufferin '31, and Roy '32.

PURPLE ATTEMPTS A COMEBACK TODAY

Union Is an Uncertain Quantity, With Record of Three Wins and Two Losses

GAME WILL MAKE OR BREAK WILLIAMS TEAM

With 'Little Three' Title in Offing, Varsity Must Hit Winning Stride Again

When Union meets Williams today on Weston Field, a Garnet eleven which on the basis of comparative scores seems to be inferior, but which at the same time has played some excellent football, will face a Purple eleven in what will probably be the crisis of the latter's season, as Williams will be striving to overcome the psychological burden of a crushing defeat administered by Columbia last week. This is the one game on the schedule which will make or break the Purple—last year it made them, but Coach Leary's 1929 Union team, with a smoothly functioning sophomore line and lots of "fightability," will bring into Williamstown an uncertain quantity to meet the Varsity.

THE LINE-UPS		
WILLIAMS	Position	UNION
Williams (Act. Capt.)		Cinella
	Left End	
Miller or Stuart		Bullard
	Left Tackle	
Gardner		Reid
	Left Guard	
Stevens		Hansen
	Center	
Hulse		Adams
	Right Guard	
Schwartz		Halkyard
	Right Tackle	
Kipp		Atwell
	Right End	
Wheeler		(Capt.) Finegan
	Quarterback	
Fowle		Nitchman
	Left Halfback	
Tuttle or Brown		Stranahan or Mosher
	Right Halfback	
Langmaid		Lippitt
	Fullback	

Union has played five games, and has lost two, to Columbia and to Vermont. The latter defeat should not be taken too lightly, as Vermont always presents a formidable team, and her 13-7 triumph over Union was registered on one of the Garnet's "off-days." The Union-Columbia game, although played on October 5, when the Lions were not up to their present form resulted in a Union defeat by almost the same score as that on Baker Field last week, as the Garnet went down fighting by a 31 to 0 score. If the Blue and White's decisive win over Williams resulted from breaks, Union was the victim of even more Columbia breaks. Only two of the Lions' five touchdowns came as the result of straight football, as a fumbled punt and two blocked kicks paved the way for the other three scores.

The fight put up by Union against the New Yorkers was the outstanding feature of the game. Hewitt, cruising around ends behind murderous interference, was too much for the lighter Garnet eleven to cope with, and Union had little opportunity to flash any kind of an attack. Union was simply outclassed, but in defeat the entire team fought hard until the end of the game. Captain Finegan was the mainstay on the defense, making most of the tackles, as well as being instrumental in the few Garnet advances into Columbia territory. Union held Columbia to no score in the first quarter, yielded two touchdowns in the second, one in the third, and two in the last quarter, which is exactly the way the scoring was done against Williams.

Vermont and Columbia were the only teams to triumph over Union, and her three victories were over Wagner, 53 to 0, over Hobart, 28 to 13, and over R. P. I. the team's old rival, 7 to 2. Hobart scored the only 13 points she has scored this season in the Union game, but the Garnet turned in the second half to score the last 21 points. Norris and Nitchman skirted the Hobart ends almost at will, and Captain Finegan smashed through the line continually, as well as nailing Hobart runners.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Analysis of Vocational Preferences of 443 Smith College Girls Shows That Only Eight Plan Marriage

In an analysis of the preferences of the members of the vocational department of the Class of 1929 in Smith College, Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, Director of Personnel, has made interesting discoveries as to the ambitions of the modern college girl who selects her college course as a preparation for economic independence. Of the 443 girls in her department, Dr. Blake has found that only eight are planning on marriage, 138 intend to go into business, 95 expect to teach, 37 wish to continue academic work, and 45 have positions waiting for them in various departments of life.

The Personnel Department at Smith College was established four years ago by Dr. Blake, an Associate Professor; who is the author of *A Guidance to College Women* and is one of a group of educators to contribute a chapter to *The Education of the Modern Girl*. Dr. Blake's department is one of the first of its kind to have been organized by a woman's college where it was possible to begin an intensive study of individual students without reconstructing an old organization. Vocational opportunity classes were established about a year ago for those girls who want to study the details of the various occupations for women.

According to the program of this department, the seniors form a committee

which gives the viewpoint of the students, makes suggestions for schedules, and forms a link between the student and the department and between the student and the professional and business opportunities. Underclassmen are reached as early as possible through the vocational consultants who are sophomores appointed in each campus house, "Smith does not try to give a student special training for a vocation other than any liberal college provides in its curriculum," Dr. Blake pointed out. "What we are trying to do is to make the student conscious of the vocational opportunities offered and to begin to shape her mind and her work toward the vocation she expects to follow."

Among recent developments in Dr. Blake's department is a conference of students and vocational advisers of the New England colleges. The Regional Alumnae Smith Clubs aid by obtaining what information they can on vocations for women to give students some contact with progress in women's occupations. A vocational correspondent has been appointed in many of these clubs to co-operate in obtaining information of a vocational nature which will also be placed at the disposal of the student.

The analysis of the various work interests of the Class of 1929 shows that, of the (Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43 November 2, 1929 No. 34

IS FOOTBALL OR 'COLLEGE' ON THE WANE?

The College Analysts are off to a flying start on the 1929-30 season. Close on the heels of the Carnegie Bulletin 23 comes John R. Tunis' question, "Is Football on the Wane?", propounded in the November number of *Harper's*. Both are deserving of attention because both are based on actual investigation; together they will attract attention because the results of the investigations appear to be contradictory.

Carnegie goes to records and officials and discovers that one out of every seven players is subsidized. Tunis says that "when you are seeking facts about the attitude toward athletics in the colleges the one man you must avoid at all costs is the Director of Athletics" who "is there to present you with reams of statistics proving that ninety percent of the undergraduates take part in intramural athletics." Tunis goes to the undergraduate and discovers that football, not the game but the religion, is rotting at the heart.

The contradiction is only superficial. Just as both investigations are of great value, so both conclusions may be true at the same time. If they are, the alumni and trustees who are speculating in stadiums and stars are in for a let down which will make last week's affair in Wall Street look like a seasonal variation.

As for Williams, we may reply to Mr. Tunis' question, as we may to most other college analyses from Bulletin 23 to "House Party", that it is all very interesting, very important, but it doesn't apply to us. The "football" which appears in his title does not refer to any Williams institution. The question as to whether football is waning is no hand-grenade to throw among undergraduates who have never known football to wax.

Yet Williams men will grapple to their hearts with hoops of steel the sophisticated, non-"Middle Western," attitude toward football which Mr. Tunis finds in the Eastern undergraduate. We feel that we deserve the credit for long and faithful practice. Are we not the cohorts who went to Baker Field with the highest hopes in years, left Baker Field with the biggest defeat in history, and celebrated with the finest Saturday night in months, though Columbia 33—Williams 0 chased itself about the electric ribbon on the Times Building everytime we stepped onto Broadway?

Of course, we are also the cohorts who spoiled Mr. Tunis' picture and the editor's calendar by turning out with all the old time college spirit at the rally before that same Columbia game. There we had a chance to see that, with the proper surroundings of dirty sweaters and stamping feet, even Williams gentlemen can still get off the old corner of the mouth lingo.

Incidentally, we are also the cohorts who wrecked Pratt Field after the Amherst game last year in a fashion that would have done credit to our fathers—at least more than to us.

We conclude that the Spirit of Football is not pining away of its own accord. Something else is crowding it out, concentrating it at the high points. And it is not only the Spirit of Football that that something is crowding. The most significant section of Mr. Tunis' article is that which maintains that the sophisticated Eastern attitude extends to all the crowns and prizes, all the managerships and competitions which make up college life. The something that is crowding is a slowly growing, half hidden desire really to settle down in college and read and talk and maybe learn.

Mr. Tunis has caught an early whiff of a great transition. Someday our 12.40 Williams will be as strange a memory as the Williams of the Haystack Monument. We have often defended the cause of extra-curriculum activities, for as long as college-going is the height of fashion, as long as undergraduate psychology is restless, those activities will fill a place in the college which nothing else can satisfy. But may we not dream for our children and our children's children of a college without managers or rushing or hats or meetings or editorials, a college of books and games and friends both young and old, a college of peace which passeth all present understanding? We are not in a hurry, but we are on our way.

Debating Team to Meet New Zealand

(Continued from First Page)

will take place in January on a date as yet unchosen, Clark and Newhall '30 have been selected. Their alternate will be Bidder '33.

For the management of the Adelphic Union this year an advisory committee has been chosen, its members being Erskine and Heaton '30, Sommer and R. Wheeler '31, Cresap, R. B. Reeves, and Van Sant '32, Bond and Hayes '33. Manning will supervise the publicity, and Gilbert and Straw '30 will select the subjects of the debates. It is planned to have informal debates within the society from time to time.

Program for Roth Concert is Changed

(Continued from First Page)

chamber music that Mozart penned, and, as such, afforded as fine a pleasure as is provided by chamber music literature." The Quartet is "attentive to classic tradition and yet most flexible and spontaneous in manner with rarely a conventional or static measure."

The program follows:

- I Quartet in G Major Mozart
- II Quartet in G Major Debussy
- III Quartet in G Flat Op 74 No 10 Beethoven

ALUMNI COLUMN

CUT RULE AROUSES STUDENT REBELLION

Undergraduate Body Resigns When Faculty Unanimously Passes Harsh Regulation

Preserved in the annals of Williams as one of the few instances where a student revolt succeeded in changing a college rule, is the story of the Rebellion of 1869 when undergraduates led a violent movement against a new absence rule, labelling it as "unfair, overly paternalistic, and an insult to the manhood and honor of the students." *The Vidette*, College fortnightly newspaper of the time, contains an interesting "play by play" account of the revolt, stating the undergraduates' cause in the fiery language characteristic of college boys of that time and "crushing" the faculty beneath its thundering recriminations.

The rule that caused the trouble was passed by a unanimous vote of the Faculty in an effort to prevent unnecessary absences and stated that no absences would be excused and, unless "make ups" were taken immediately, the student "cutting" would receive a zero for the day's recitation. "Make ups" would not be given if the professor felt that the absence was not justified. Says *The Vidette* in announcing the rule, "The system of marks has been the cause of fakering, boot-licking, and all forms of cheating and deception to secure a better standard of relative scholarship; but to this list of evils has been added the above regulation which we regard as unjust, unwholesome, and unchristian."

The editorial goes on to say that in certain cases "make ups" can not be taken immediately, that the rule gives a distinct advantage to the healthy, and lastly that it "regards every man a liar 'till he shall prove himself honest by actual recitation. We hope this enormous offspring of the puerile system of marks will lead men who are lovers of education, humanity, and the truth to declare eternal war against the early and immature marriage of district school stimulus and college culture."

On the Friday evening following nouncement of the rule, the students assembled and decided to petition the Faculty for an annulment of the measure. The Faculty objected to the tone of the petition and made no promises that they would do anything, delaying action until President Hopkins should return to Williamstown. In the meantime, the students, arguing that something should be done immediately, signed a second petition almost unanimously which said that they had severed their connection with the College. The Faculty retaliated with a circular sent to the home of each student which outlined the struggle to the parents of the boys. *The Vidette* came out with another sizzling editorial at this point which proclaimed the undergraduates' inalienable right to revolt for something they felt they ought to have and could get. "No, we want no delay. We regard the rule unjust and the imposition of it unjustifiable, and we feel proud to think that a body of young men have been found in this generation who have proceeded carefully, conscientiously, and unanimously against injustice and tyranny."

The representatives of the students and the Faculty then fell to arguing whether or not the students could vote themselves out of College. To prove their point, the students appointed a committee to make arrangements for the admission of Williams undergraduates into Cornell. Finally President Hopkins returned and, at a meeting with the students, quieted them and persuaded them to return to classes with a promise that he would do what he could to have the rule lightened. After another week, a new rule was passed which still gave professors the right to confer zeros in the case of "unmade-up" absences but gave the students considerably more latitude in making them up. Thus every one was happy and a serious revolt passed off in a cloud of steam.

Neutral Body Elects Seven

Seven members of the neutral body were elected to the All-Campus Committee at a meeting of the independent undergraduates last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. The voting was completed in a few minutes' time through the use of the ballot known as the Hare System of proportional representation. Those chosen were Davis, Hall, Polyzoides '30, Davidson, Jenks '31, Forbes and Wick '32. The remaining members of the committee will be elected, one by each fraternity, and one by the Commons Club as an organization.

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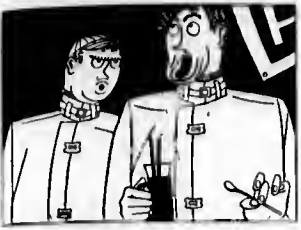
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CHILDE HERALD FORETELLS

If it hadn't been for that little fellow, Booth, down at Yale last week, Childe Herald's guesses for the big contests would have been well nigh unto perfect, and, as it was, the long chance gamblers had a hard time, since Childe spotted an even dozen winners and got only three wrong. But things are looking a little poorly this week for *The Oracle* recalls that about this time last year there were a dozen upsets in one week-end. After several consultations with the stars, however, and a long session with a crystal, Childe says, "Dartmouth-Yale will conquer." Take your choice and bet your money; here is the list:

Yale vs. Dartmouth 7-14
Cornell vs. Columbia 13-7
Harvard vs. Florida 7-6
Princeton vs. Chicago 13-7
Army vs. South Dakota 20-0
Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame 7-14
Holy Cross vs. Brown 0-7
Minnesota vs. Indiana 14-0
Nebraska vs. Kansas 7-0
N. Y. U. vs. Georgetown 7-0
Northwestern vs. Illinois 13-7
Penn vs. Navy 10-13
Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State 21-6
So. California vs. California 14-0
Syracuse vs. Penn State 7-0
W. & J. vs. Lafayette 7-6
Washington U. vs. Carnegie Tech 0-14
Wisconsin vs. Purdue 14-0
Amherst vs. M. A. C. 14-0
Wesleyan vs. Trinity 7-0

*Who was so illiterate that he had to look down here to know that this is an allusion to classical literature?

Freshman Harriers to Run Against Troy H. S.

Fairly close competition in the second race of the season is expected by Coach Seeley from the Troy High School cross-country team which will run against the Williams 1933 harriers over the Taconic course at 11:00 o'clock this morning. Although the Troy aggregation has met two more opposing teams than the Purple yearlings, both of the competitors in this morning's race were defeated by Albany High School, the only team against which both have run.

The Williams freshmen have been out regularly for daily practice since the beginning of the college year, according to Coach Seeley, and training has been observed during that time by all those of the team, which will consist of the following men: Griffin, Gove, Ingram, Tipper, Happel, Fisher, Hudson and M. Johnson '33. The squad from Troy High School, according to Coach Williams, is to be Richardson, Murphy, Falls, Harris, Petredal, Collins and Smith.

Analysis of Vocational Preferences of Smith Girls (Continued from First Page)

138 who preferred business, 33 wanted to do advertising, magazine or publishing-house work, 16 bookshop work, 27 department store work, and 19 secretarial. Besides these, 36 specified science, 33 social work, eight library work, and three each in museum work, music, politics and study.

Among the representative men and women in business, the professions, and government, who have been secured by Dr. Blake to deliver lectures before the Vocational Department during the present college year, are: Dr. Stephen F. Bayne, associate superintendent of schools in New York; Dr. V. V. Anderson, Miss Doris Fleishman, and Miss Doris Kenyon, of New York; John J. Morgan and Dr. Douglas A. Thom of Boston; and Miss Florence E. Allen, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Kinsolving Will Preach

Chapel services this Sunday morning will be conducted by the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Pastor of Grace Church, Amherst, who also preached here last year.

M. I. T. Soccer Cancelled

The soccer game scheduled with M. I. T. here this afternoon has been cancelled, and the Purple team will be idle this weekend.

ANDREWS SPEAKS ON 'GHANDI AND AMERICA'

Social Worker of India Contrasts
Two Civilizations in Phil.
Union Lectures

"Are the 'necessities' of the immensely wealthy West really giving more happiness, or are they leading to an unavoidable decline?" was the challenge that Mr. C. F. Andrews, revered social worker in India and intimate of Ghandi and Tagore, brought before the Philosophical Union in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening in his topic: "Ghandi and America." By way of answer, Mr. Andrews, with perfect impartiality, but with keen understanding of the widely differing civilizations of the East and the West, drew an analogy from the ancient Roman Empire, which, after it crashed, received new inspiration from the East, the same East that is now represented by Ghandi.

As yet untouched by modern industrialism, "the East, which has led the life of extraordinary abstemiousness, has within it the lasting substance of the soul," he continued, and Ghandi stands for that. The lecturer also showed this great Indian teacher as decidedly a man of action, but of a different kind of action than that to which we look in the West. He spoke of Ghandi's great crusade against the oppression by the Brahmins, of the "Untouchables" in the south of India, and how this crusade was won by "soul force" rather than material force.

Answering violence with patience and oppression with unswerving non-resistance, he and his followers, of whom Mr. Andrews was one, who took up the cause of the "Untouchables," finally forced the Brahmins to give up their tyranny. The spirit in which this crusade for the lowest class of people in India was taken up is little known in the West, and "if we can learn something of that spirit of renunciation, the East will have done its greatest service to mankind."

Local Water Situation Becoming More Serious

In spite of the intermittent rains of the few days and of all precautions to conserve the water supply, the situation is now more acute than it has been at any previous time this fall, according to a statement by Mr. Charles Notsley of the Williamstown Water Company. All available sources of supply have been tapped, but here, as in all of northern Berkshire County and adjacent portions of New York and Vermont, the record lack of rainfall for the last three months has reduced the reservoirs to an unusually low level.

Although there seems to be no danger of immediate exhaustion of the Rattlesnake Reservoir on Mason Hill, the principal source of the Williamstown supply, it is at such a low level that it has been necessary to chlorinate the water to prevent any danger of disease. A supplementary supply is being pumped from the Cold Springs Reservoir, hitherto used only for a few homes on the outskirts of town, by a centrifugal pump in the manhole in front of the Lasell Gymnasium. A third source, the Sherman Springs Reservoir, is being held in reserve for any fires that may break out, although the Fire Department is well equipped with extra chemicals and hose enough to facilitate pumping from nearby streams.

Up to the present time, the Water Company has not found it necessary to place restrictions on private homes or fraternity houses, but if the present measures taken do not prove sufficient to counteract the decrease of supply, further action will be taken. There is, however, no immediate possibility that showers in the dormitories will be permitted, but those in the gymnasium are still available to the student body three times a week.

Professor Milham has ventured no predictions on the weather, but his figures on the rainfall for October indicate that another many-year record for drought has been broken. Inasmuch as THE RECORD went to press on the last day of the month, no exact figures for the whole month were available.

THE WALDEN

Week of Nov. 4th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY, NOV. 4
Ziegfeld's Production "Show Boat" with Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan, Alma Rubens and Helene Morgan. Metro International News. Evening Shows only 7.00 and 8.30. Admission 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5
"The Drake Case" featuring Gladys Brockwell, Forest Stanley and Barbara Leonard. Collegian Comedy. Evening Shows only 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
"Taxi 13" with Chester Conklin, Martha Sleeper and Hugo Trevey. Universal Comedy. "Early to Bed." Evening Shows only 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7
"The Fall of Eve" featuring Patsy Ruth Miller, Ford Sterling and Gertrude Astor. Mermaid Comedy. "What a Day." Evening Shows only 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8
"Lucky Star" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Don't miss it. Comedy. "Contented Wives." Evening Shows only 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9
"The Charge of The Gauchos" with Jacqueline Logan and Francis X. Bushman. Fables and Metro News. Evening Shows only 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c.

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'THEATRE' ALTERS PLAY**'Blaise at the Telephone' Chosen in Place of 'Aria da Capo'**

With the substitution of *Blaise at the Telephone*, a "study in horror" by Andre de Lord of the Grand-Gignol Thriller School, for *Aria da Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the Little Theatre has completed final arrangements for its bill of November 15. The only other change in the program is in the completion of the casting for Sutor's *The Marriage Will Not Take Place*. No changes have been made in Mrs. Safford's play, *The Silver Chain*.

The casts of the two plays as they will be presented are as follows:

Blaise at the Telephone
Andrew de Lord

Martha Maraz Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graf
Blaise Erskine '30
Nanette Mrs. Newhall
A Tramp R. J. Chapman '30
Rivoire Gilbert '30
Justin Brett '32
Lucienne Rivoire Mrs. Bloedel
Andre Maraz R. Wheeler '31

Directed by R. Wheeler '31
Assisted by Clapp '30
Settings by Owre '30

The Marriage Will Not Take Place
Sutor

Charlotte Bell Miss Healy
Sir Henry Parker Stearn '30
Simon Free Wheeler '32

Directed by Lucas '31
Assisted by Stephens '31

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Page Dr. Work! What will he have to say about the recent Wall Street fiasco? Could not this tremendous slump, as well as temporary material prosperity, be attributed to the brain throbs of Doctors Coolidge and Hoover and the late Mr. Harding? When stocks fell \$15,000,000 in a single day, when thousands of plebeians lose their small holdings, when a few plutocrats reap huge profits, will Republican spellbinders still rejoice in the name of Mellon, the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton? Did Fate have a hand in the business when the crash took place in October, 1929, instead of in October, 1928? Or will the Republicans?

The polling of the American people, on the modification of prohibition by the enumerators who will take the 1930 decennial census has been proposed by Representative Schafer of Wisconsin. According to the representatives, this method would be far cheaper than a national referendum on the question. When the facts have been collected by administration appointees, the votes sorted and counted by more dry Republicans, and the results passed upon and tabulated by others of the elect, the statistics ought to meet with approval at the hands of the most exacting Anti-Saloon Leaguer. Yes, that's a fine idea—from the bootleg baron's point of view.

Out of the maze of the French political operetta of contradictions, there emerged last Thursday M. Etienne Clementel, who has been asked by President Doumergue to form a cabinet after eight days of ministerial chaos in the Republic. M. Clementel, Radical Socialist Senator and former minister of finance and of agriculture, has no easy task before him, since his co-partisan, Edouard Deladier, has failed to achieve a similar end, and former Premier Briand is not speaking to political opponents at present. Meanwhile, angel Poincare recuperates.

The first step back to a parliament in Yugoslavia will not be a return to democracy, but a Fascist experiment. Nine banates, or district councils, have been established, and men will be appointed to these groups by a governmental agency, instead of being elected by the people. If this system should prove satisfactory, the central parliament will be built on a functional basis, which would mean the permanent elimination of political parties, as in Italy, where professional syndicates have taken their place.

Warner A. Miller, candidate for Sheriff of Queens in New York City, has begun a new system of electioneering with a system of telephone calls that will continue until Election Day. According to the plan, seven of Mr. Miller's lieutenants call seven of their friends, who in turn call seven other persons. In that way it is expected that every voter in Queens will be reached within five days.

Infirmity

Tate '33, is at present the only undergraduate confined to the Thompson Infirmary. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the college authorities.

PURPLE PATCHES

The Band and the *Lit. Monthly* seem to be the only two campus organizations suffering from an inferiority complex. The sooner they both snap out of it the better.

Blissfully unaware of Wednesday's upward climb on the market, the B. and M. stocks displayed familiar characteristics in continuing to plunge deliberately down to the depths.

The Phil Union elections last week weren't carried out strictly on the principle of Rationality and Value. Perhaps its too much to expect that they should be. Perhaps its not advantageous to carry ethics any farther than the class room.

Wednesday night's show one of the worst. Title something like "The College Flirt." Only thing obviously lacking to give it a zero rating was a football game in which the hero could make a deciding touchdown for dear old Dexter. We understand "Show Boat," due Monday night, is nothing to rave about. Without the music it couldn't be.

Amherst's 7-0 victory over Wesleyan is perplexing. An easy victory for Williams on the 16th? Or two hard battles with which to end the season?

(Signed)

JOMUS

1933 Booters to Play Deerfield Here Today

After allowing the powerful Williston eleven only a 4-2 victory two weeks ago, the Freshman soccer team is favored to win the second game of its season against Deerfield Academy today at 1.00 p. m. on Cole Field, for the visitors could do no more the week before than to take a 10-3 defeat from the same Williston team. However, the Academy booters came back in their next two games to defeat Tabor High School, 3-1, and a newly-organized M. A. C. eleven, 4-2.

The personnel of the Purple eleven will be the same as that which played against Williston, but Ranson, formerly outside right, has been shifted with Beattie, and Hutchinson and Catherall have changed places in the halfback line. Deerfield has few individual stars, Captain Cowan, Higgins and Lindley, being the main outstanding players, and the visitors will depend largely on clever team-work. The probable line-up follows: WILLIAMS: Brown, g.; Desloge, l.b.; Bird, r.b.; Catherall, l.h.; Hutchinson, c.h.; Baneroff, l.h.; Mears, o.l.; Foster, i.l.; Davidson, c.; Ransen, i.r.; Beattie, o.r. DEERFIELD: Sands, g.; Eastman, l.b.; Lord, r.b.; Kittredge, l.h.; Abercrombie, c.h.; Higgins, l.h.; Jennings, o.l.; Lindley, i.l.; Cowan (Capt.), c.; Bicknel, i.r.; Cook, o.r.

St. Clair '33 Wins Golf Tourney From Williams

J. Denniston St. Clair '33 won the College championship last Thursday when he defeated F. B. Williams '31 three up and one to play in the final round of the annual fall tournament. Although he was one up on his adversary at the end of the first nine, the winner lost two of the next three holes and was forced to come up from behind to annex the match.

St. Clair, whose total of 76 is within two strokes of par, was captain of the Kiskiminitas School golf team for three years, and for two seasons has been junior champion of Pennsylvania. His score and that of the runner-up follow:

Par.....4 3 4 3 4 4 4 5—36
St. Clair.....5 3 4 3 5 5 4 5—39
Williams.....4 4 5 4 5 5 4 4—40
Par.....4 3 4 3 4 5 3 5—38—74
St. Clair.....5 5 3 4 4 3 4 4—37—76
Williams.....4 4 3 5 3 5 5 5—39—79

W. C. A. Cabinet Meets

At its meeting last Wednesday, the W. C. A. Cabinet laid further plans for the reception of Dr. A. H. Gray, who will speak in Chapel on Sunday, November 10, and meet with a discussion group made up of the Cabinet, 40 invited undergraduates, and several members of the Faculty on Sunday and Monday evenings. Dr. Gray's subject will be "The Christian Adventure." At the same time, it was decided to start the Freshman Cabinet on November 7, and discussion was held upon the suggestion of establishing a Sophomore-Junior Cabinet. Richard Ely '30, vice-president, read a paper upon the subject, "What Can We Do as Interested Students that will Lead to a Deeper Religious Self-Consecration Individually on the Campus." After a discussion of this question, the meeting was concluded by a short prayer from the president.

Sophomores Defeat 1933 in Class Soccer Tourney

Winning three out of five games from their 1933 opponents, in one of which they merely defeated the second Freshman team, the Sophomore soccer eleven claims a final victory in the annual fall underclass series. Under Coach Kirkland, the yearlings have developed into one of the best Freshman outfits of recent years, as evinced by the fact that their first string players have annexed as many matches as the 1932 eleven.

The first game of the series was played on October 8, when the sophomores were vanquished by the score of 2-0, and two days later again downed their opponents, by a 2-1 count. On October 15, the 1932 squad was more successful, overcoming the Freshman second team by four goals to one while the yearling regulars were scrimmaging the Varsity. The following week, the sophomores again won, this time by a 2-1 score, and last Wednesday they annexed the fifth game 1-0. Miller and Graham on the forward line, and Clark at fullback, have played consistently well for the sophomores while Foster, Mears and Ranson showed up well in the 1933 attack, and Desloge and Bird on the defense.

The line-ups follow: 1932—o.l., Miller, R. R.; i.l., Avery, c., Graham; i.r., Searl; o.r., Roth; l.h.b., Van Sant; c.h.b., Lambert; r.h.b., Smith; l.f.b., MacMahon; r.h.b., Clark; g., Michel. 1933—o.l., Mears; i.l., Davidson; c., Foster; i.r., Ranson; o.r., Beattie; r.h.b., Baneroff; c.h.b., Catherall; r.h.b., Hutchinson; l.f.b., Desloge; r.f.b., Bird; g., Brown.

Pittsfield Players Will Give Play by A. A. Milne

Friday, November 1—Opening its ninth annual session Thursday evening, The Town Players, Pittsfield's little theatre group, will stage a second presentation tonight of *Mr. Pim Passes By*, the well-known comedy by A. A. Milne. Mrs. Michele A. Vaccariello, wife of Assistant Professor Vaccariello of the Rommie Language department, has been engaged to direct all four public programs of the year and will be in charge of this evening's production.

Due to the unprecedented response to the sale of season subscriptions, the Players are forced this year for the first time to give two performances of each play in order to accommodate all the patrons. Miss Priscilla Colt and Mrs. Zenas Crane Colt are the chairmen in charge of the program, and all the plays will be given at the Unity Parish House, Pittsfield.

'Chi Psi' Reaches Finals in Interfraternity Golf

Scoring three victories and no defeats in the Interfraternity fall golf series, Chi Psi gained first place in the American League and will compete for the Interfraternity championship against the winner in the National League as soon as play in that league is completed. Beta Theta Pi, with two wins and one defeat, was runner-up in the American League while Zeta Psi, with one victory and two defeats, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, with three defeats, finished in third and fourth positions.

In the golf matches held during the past week, Chi Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon 2-1, and Beta Theta Pi defeated Zeta Psi by the same score. In Interfraternity

tennis, only one match has been played, Commons Club defeating Beta Theta Pi, 2-0. The tough football schedule has progressed with the following results: Commons Club defeated Chi Psi, 4-1; Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0; Zeta Psi defeated Chi Psi, 5 1/2-2; Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Phi, 2 1/2-1; Theta Delta Chi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1; Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon, 10-2.

Coach Charles L. Graham has announced that the Interfraternity swimming matches will be held during the week of December 2-7.

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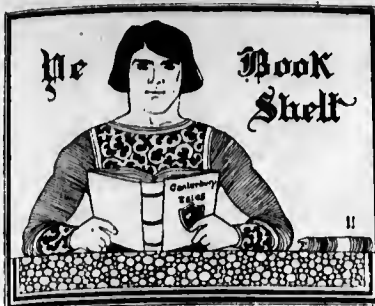
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Marriage and Morals. By Bertrand Russell. (Horace Liveright. New York. 1929. \$3.00).

L'Orthodoxie, voilà l'ennemi

The twentieth century ushered in many innovations, in science, in philosophy, in life as a whole, which have since convulsed the world even more intensively in the age-old struggle between the old and the new. Not the least of these has been an emphasis on the problems of morals with the advance of so-called civilization. "The New Morality," as advocated in America and England by those whose vision is not clouded with the M. E. Board of Christian Temperance and Public Morals psychology has occupied more and more of the thinking public mind, while the experiments which have been conducted in Russia with a view to the establishment of a more modern viewpoint on sex, and the opposite trend of ideas, as typified by Italy, have given pause to some of the most advanced minds of the day, such as Havelock Ellis, in his *Studies in the Psychology of Sex*.

One might venture to say that Bertrand Russell belongs to the school of the last-named writer, although the ideas of the two occasionally differ, and in his latest work, *Marriage and Morals*, Mr. Russell has given us a condensation of his modernism which is bound to affect even the sexually orthodox which so abound in this country, although the reactions of the latter are liable to be those of profound astonishment, followed by horror.

Restrictions of space prevent the presentation of more than a cursory account of a few of the intensely interesting problems of sex upon which new light is thrown in this study. The author attributes a great deal of the false attitude towards sex today to the early Christian ethic as set forth by St. Paul, who considered "intercourse even in marriage as regrettable," and as only a "legitimate outlet for lust." "A view of this sort," pursues Mr. Russell, "which goes against biological facts, can only be regarded as a morbid aberration. The fact that it is imbedded in Christian ethics has made Christianity throughout its whole history a force tending toward mental disorders and unwholesome views of life."

In regard to the Catholic objections to birth-control which are supposedly based on the desire to save more souls, the author remarks, "For some reason which I do not understand, the fact that souls are equally capable of damnation is not taken into account. Catholics, for example, use their political influence to prevent protestants from practising birth-control, and yet they must hold that the great majority of Protestant children will endure eternal torment in the next world. This makes their action seem somewhat unkind, but doubtless there are mysteries which the profane cannot hope to understand."

The unconscious orthodoxy in the most liberal of us he explains as follows: "Emphatic and reiterated assertion, especially in childhood, produces in most people a belief so firm as to have a hold even over the unconscious, and many of us who imagine that our attitude towards orthodoxy is quite emancipated are still, in fact, subconsciously controlled by its teachings." This would be a point for many Berkshire radicals to ponder in as unprejudiced a manner as possible, for the roots of orthodoxy are planted in more inaccessible places than most of us ever reach.

A chapter on romantic love discusses the prevalence of this type of affection in America. Its evidences can be seen every day in the week at the Walden. "In America where the romantic view of marriage is taken more seriously than anywhere else, and where law and custom alike are based upon the dreams of spinsters, the result has been an extreme prevalence of divorce and an extreme rarity of happy marriages."

The liberation of women next holds Mr. Russell's attention: "The motives of female virtue in the past were chiefly fear of hell-fire and the fear of pregnancy; the one was removed by the decay of theological orthodoxy, the other by contraceptives." The fact that the old "morality" is still urged with a resolution scarcely characteristic of any other similar hang-over from the Dark Ages "is only another illustration of the well-known fact that the professional moralist of our day is a man of less than average intelligence."

The moralists are attacked on other

scores in the same vein: "The real offense of the prostitute is that she shows up the hollowness of moralistic professions. The new freedom between young people is, to my mind, a matter of rejoicing . . . Those who oppose . . . should face frankly the fact that they are in effect advocating the continuance of prostitution as the sole safety valve against the pressure of an impossibly rigid code." The principal arguments against trial marriage Mr. Russell finds to be "first, that Judge Lindsey's proposals would not have been approved by Christ; and, second, that they were not approved by eminent divines of the present day."

Protagonists of increase in population should realize that their ideas come down to its being "better to restrict population by deaths on the battlefield than by contraceptives. Undoubtedly patriotism, so-called, is the gravest danger to which civilization is at present exposed, and anything that increases its virulence is more to be dreaded than plague, pestilence, and famine."

The author's final conclusions will do well to conclude this already too long drawn-out resumé of his ideas: "The general principle upon which the newer morality differs from the traditional morality of puritanism is this: we believe that instinct should be trained rather than thwarted." But the substitution of a new moral code for the old one cannot be completely satisfactory unless the new one is accepted with the whole personality, not only with that top layer which constitutes our conscious thought."

C. G. J.

'Cap and Bells' Cast Selections Are Made (Continued from First Page)

also. The New York Theatre Guild and the Cleveland Playhouse, which have given notable productions of *Androcles and the Lion* will furnish costumes and suggestions for the sets.

In step with the activity of the production department, the business managers of *Cap and Bells* have added three more dates to the Christmas trip schedule. The program now includes Pittsfield, Dec. 20; Boston, Dec. 27, at the John Hancock Hall; New Rochelle, Dec. 30; Montclair, Jan. 2 or 4; and New York City, Jan. 3. In the latter place, the production will not be held at the Plaza, as previously announced, because of lack of stage facilities, but arrangements are being made for an adequate auditorium. Two or three more dates, now tentative, will complete the schedule.

The Bond Business— Its Scope and Requirements

2

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says of the

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RECENTLY, on the Halsey, Stuart & Co. radio program, the Old Counsellor answered a question from a young man just out of college, wondering whether he should enter the bond business—whether he was fitted for it and what opportunities it presented. This same question may be perplexing many men now in college—freshmen as well as seniors—who are thinking seriously of their future. The Old Counsellor's talk has been reprinted under the title, *The Bond Business—Its Scope and Requirements*. A copy will be supplied to any college student who would like to read it.

This talk is typical of those which have been given on the Halsey, Stuart & Co. program in the past year and a half. They cover a wide field. Almost

every investor has been confronted with some of the problems discussed. Investment Trusts, Convertible Bonds, Bid and Asked Prices, the Meaning and Importance of Call Features—these are some of the more technical subjects which have been treated in the Old Counsellor's interesting and understandable way.

These programs may help you decide whether you wish to enter the investment field upon graduation and will be valuable preparation, if you do. Or, if you are training for business or the professions, these weekly talks will prove helpful when you later take up the handling of your funds or those entrusted to you. It will pay you to listen to the Halsey, Stuart & Co. radio program, every Thursday evening.

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150 Girls to Attend House Parties Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

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Phi Delta Theta: the Misses Natalie Baekey, Dorothy Duncan, Jane Dyas, Katherine Field, Mary Goodall, Louise Ludwick, Northampton; Isabel Winburn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Katherine Daniels, Elizabeth Knox, Louise Miles, Virginia Reed, New York City; Josephine Allyn, Marjorie Boericke, Boston; Ann Stevens, Jane Strong, Bronxville, N. Y.; Molly Crane, Pauline Hall, Cranford, N. J.; Virginia O'Malley, Edna Vette, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Sherts, S. Hadley, Virginia Arscott, Wayne, Pa.; Ruth Wheeler, Atlantic City, N. J.; Lois Truesdale, New London, Conn.; Katherine Dietz, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cornelia Vanderveer, Long Island; Virginia Rowland, Plainfield, N. J.

Kappa Alpha: the Misses Eunice Campbell, Alice Otis, Northampton; Virginia Furman, Virginia Voorhis, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Anita Bradshaw, Rose Dairs, Marion Heminway, Louise Plater, New York City; Charlotte Hinds, Syracuse, N. Y.; Patricia Carlton, Betsy Doughty, Williamstown; Amory Cheny, South Manchester, Conn.; Isabel Wilson, Devon, Pa.; Margaret St. John, Greenwich, Conn.; Harriette Beardsley, Utica, N. Y.; Agnes Hartridge, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jean Tyler, Cleveland, O.; Marion Freeman, Boston; Jean Bullinger, Wellesley; Kate Skiles, St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Nicholson, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mary Ranson,

Montclair, N. J.; Ruth Seaver, New London, Conn.; Eloise Smith, Willimette, Ill.; Emily Learned, Washington, D. C.; Mary Hodge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Zeta Psi: the Misses Margaret Blunt, Marguerite Jenkins, Margaret Smith, Louise Weston, Peggy Woodruff, Kathryn Yow, Northampton; Martha Simpson, Janet Ross, Virginia Vail, Margaret Greenleaf, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dai Bingham, Jeanne Froment, New York City; Katherine Wellesley, Evelyn Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Polin, Bobbie Swift, Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret Wyman, Augusta, Me.; Katherine Lundberg, Wellesley; Caryle Quackenboss, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dorothy Snider, Newark, N. J.; Anne Williams, Baltimore, Md.; Helen Howard, Boston; Martha Hollis, Millbrook, N. Y.; Caroline Hyde, Greenwich, Conn.; Charlotte Dowrie, Ithaca, N. Y.; Lorraine Fitridge, Summit, N. J.; Elizabeth Smith, Forest Hills, N. Y. Chaperones: Mrs. William L. Butcher and Mrs. Edward Morrissey, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Purple Attempts a Comeback Today

(Continued from First Page)

Coach Leary was confronted this year with the problem of building a new line and balancing an uneven backfield, as only five regulars returned to Union. Bullard, the only veteran in the line, and Halkyard showed up well in early practice and have played tackle positions all season. Reid and Adams have withstood considerable opposition to hold down their guard positions, and Hanson, a heavy sophomore center, has played regularly all season. Cinella, a sophomore, has cinched the left end position, but the right wing has been filled by Swart, Atwell, and Savage, all of whom are second year men. This entire line has been able to withstand the batterings of every team but Columbia, and on a weight basis, is on a par with the Purple.

Captain Finegan, as a line smasher, has no peers on the Union team, and in all the

games this year has led the Garnet attack. He is quarterback, while at the halfback posts are Nitchman and Stranahan, the former a high scorer. Lippitt, at fullback, is the receiving end of a passing combination which has accomplished little this season. The Union attack has been concentrated on a line-plunging and end-running game, with Finegan, Stranahan, and Nitchman equally good as fast runners and able ball-carriers. With Mosher and Norris as reserve backfield material, and a quantity of strong sophomore line substitutes, the Union aggregation has a second team of considerable power, many members of which have seen regular play a great deal this year.

Emerging from the Columbia game with no bad injuries, the Varsity eleven will present its usual forces against Union today. Hulst's slight injury has amounted to nothing after a few days of rest, and he will probably start at right guard. Stuart's eye, injured two weeks ago, was not hurt in the Columbia battle, and the left tackle berth is a toss-up between him and Miller. Tuttle's recent showing, particularly against Hobart, may cause Coach Caldwell to start him in Brown's place in the backfield. The rest of the team will be intact. On the Union game, much depends, and a good showing by Williams will be a good omen for the Wesleyan and Amherst games, with the Little Three title over the horizon.

Net Tournay Nears Close

With only four out of eight seeded players remaining in the College tennis tournament, the stage is set for the quarter-finals with the exception of one match, although no progress has been made so far this week. Shoaff '30 is to play Webster '30, and Morris '31 will take on Groehl '31, who defeated Thayer '32 6-3, 6-2 last week. Dorrance '31 will play Horton '33, while J. L. Nye '30 is scheduled to meet the winner of the Ringe-Clark contest. Shoaff '30 is seeded first, J. S. Clark '30 second, Groehl '31 third, and Horton '33 fourth.

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WILLIAMS HARRIERS DEFEAT R. P. I. 22-33

Goodbody Breaks Course Record Again, Clipping 26 Seconds From Own Mark

Showing marked improvement both in form and condition since the win against Middlebury a week ago, the Williams cross-country team decisively defeated the hitherto undefeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute harriers last Saturday over the Taconic course by the score of 22 to 33. The race was marked by the duel for individual honors between Goodbody of Williams and Gianetti of R. P. I., the latter finishing within twenty yards of breaking the unbroken string of first places in dual meets hung up by Goodbody and Guernsey in their two years of cross-country competition, at the same time forcing Goodbody to clip 26 seconds from the course record.

Gianetti took the lead from the crack of the gun, and lead past the *Zeta Psi* house, closely followed by four teammates. On reaching the golf club, Goodbody and Sufferin had climbed up to first and fourth places, but Gianetti soon passed the Purple runner on the long ascent. Hereafter the lead constantly alternated between the two leaders, the visiting harrier forging into the lead on the hills, and the home hill-and-daler as surely regaining it on the descents.

Coming around to the golf club on the second circuit of the course, Guernsey had moved up to within a few yards of Sufferin to make three Purple runners among the first four. At the base of the hill Guernsey had passed Sufferin and Gianetti was hugging close to Goodbody, with the rest of the field also strong out into its eventual finishing order.

The two leaders entered the gate to Weston field together, and furnished the most exciting finish in some years by sprinting 400 of the last 450 yards shoulder to shoulder. Fifty yards from the finish Goodbody began to pull away from the tiring Gianetti, breaking the tape twenty yards in the lead, and rebreaking by 26 seconds the course record which he had set the previous week.

Third place went to Guernsey of Williams, who led Sufferin by fifteen yards. J. Reynolds, running one of his best races and showing a steady improvement, finished strongly to nearly beat out Lewis of R. P. I. for fifth place. Handicapped by a leg injury which kept him from all but one practice during the week, Captain Chapman of the Purple ran a game race to take eighth place, the last scoring position for Williams, some distance ahead of the last two scoring Institute harriers.

Of the seventeen runners to start, two Williams entries, Roy and Harris, failed to finish, because of a cramp and a twisted ankle respectively. The weather conditions of low humidity and the soggy condition of the course was somewhat of a handicap to both squads.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Freshman Soccer Team Wins Over Deerfield, 2-0

After a first half of rather aimless playing, marked by lack of coordination between the halfbacks and forwards, the Freshman soccer team took charge of things in the second frame with a re-awakened forward line, and scored a 2-0 victory over Deerfield Academy last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. Taking an accurate pass from his halfback, Mears, clever Williams outside left, dribbled in to sink the first goal, and in the last quarter, the Purple center, Davidson, took the ball through the Deerfield defense for the other tally.

While the Academy forwards made Brown work hard with several shots in the first half, the nearest Williams came to a score in the first two periods was a penalty kick, which bounced off the cross-bar as Foster raised it a little too high. Conspicuous throughout the game for their steady defensive work were Bancroft and Catherall in the Williams halfback line.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FRESHMEN WIN, 19-7 OVER KEENE ELEVEN

Pass Attack Leads to Touchdowns For 1933 After Opponents Score First

Short passes, Markoski to Correale, and hard line drives by Snyder, Correale, and Sheehan won a 19-7 victory for the Freshman football team over Keene Normal School on Cole field last Saturday afternoon. Only after the visitors had scored early in the second period on three consecutive forward passes did the 1933 eleven inaugurate its own aerial attack, and second this with a demonstration of straight football which repeatedly broke the Keene line for first downs and was not once stopped when within scoring distance.

Fumbles and a blocked punt in the opening quarter helped the New Hampshire team back the freshmen to their six-yard line, but the visitors' real moment of the afternoon came in the first three plays of the second period when two perfect forward passes took the ball to 1933's 10-yard line and a third, from Holston to Moller off right end, was carried over for a touchdown. Fleming dropped kicked the extra point. An indecisive exchange of punts followed the next kick-off until the Freshman offense suddenly commenced functioning. From the center of the field, Snyder and Correale made a first down in two tries through the line and on the next play Correale received a short pass from Markoski which he carried to Keene's 19-yard line. Snyder then went off-tackle for seven yards and another Markoski-to-Correale toss brought the ball within a yard of the goal from which point Snyder carried it over on the first play. The extra point was gained by a third perfect toss from Markoski to Correale who fell across the line.

The third quarter was consumed in

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ROTH GROUP IS LAUDED IN SECOND APPEARANCE

String Quartet's 'Mature Restraint' Balances Natural Enthusiasm in Chapin Concert

(Courtesy of Thomas F. Wilson '30)

Last Sunday the inimitable Roth Quartet played again to a rapt audience in Chapin Hall in a concert made possible by the gift of Moreau Delano. Only on rare occasions can the exacting demands of chamber music on an audience be complied with, but the second visit of this organization found as warm an appreciation and attentiveness as this writer has observed at any concert.

Within the space of two short seasons in this country the ensemble has entrenched itself in the hearts of American music lovers. It has proved itself worthy of carrying on the traditions of the famous Flonzaley. Perhaps a comparison here would not be odious. Long years of association and the mutual sympathy resultant from doing a piece of work together had made the older organization faultless. Their music was perfect, ethereal. But, as the writer has observed before, this same quality tended to vitiate their performances so that much of the music was to the ear as a piece of unsalted meat is to the palate. The members of the Roth Quartet are men of younger blood. Their playing is more spontaneously exuberant; yet it is not without the proper poise and reflection requisite to the objective presentation of any work of art. A mature restraint balances a natural enthusiasm to make an artistic whole. Thus their playing, while still grounded in the emotions, was orderly and coolly presented. This is mastery in art.

Last Sunday the audience was treated to a musical dish of Mozart, Debussy, and Beethoven. The dressing was superb: resonant organ tones, melting nuances, fleeting pianissimo, and bravura passages. Yet, whether or not it was the program or the mood of the artists, the writer feels that the performance was not as fine as last year. Perhaps it was not as interesting. At any rate the artists did not do so well themselves. Thus the *Andante Cantabile* in the Mozart Quartet lacked assurance. It was tentative, where it should have been bold. The composition

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Today is election day. In New York City, citizens, dead and alive, will select the man who during the next four years will welcome queens, aviators, will make patriotic speeches, will rest from these labors at Palm Beach, Southampton. Slanderous diatribes, crafty insinuations have marked the campaign. Some few innocents read these speeches, are stirred. The rest realize that, according to the bipartisan deal, genial Jimmy will be re-elected, fiery Fiorello will be rewarded with an Assistant Secretaryship at Washington, Norman Thomas will explain the why and wherefores of party politics in the *Nation*, *New Republic*.

Today and Tomorrow many United States Senators will not reply to their wives' cheery "good morning" greetings, will frantically read newspapers, will be inclined towards grouching, solemnity, despair. The reason for this unhappy change in the usually jovial solons is that, on Wednesday of this week, one of their number, Smith W. Brookhart will appear before the District of Columbia grand jury to support his public charge that liquor was served at a senatorial dinner held in a Washington hotel. Frantic as the solons may be if their revered names are mentioned in connection with this affair, they will be disturbed to a far greater degree if the report that the "Man with the Green Hat"

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10.00 a. m.—1933 Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
10.30 a. m.—1933 Soccer. Williams vs. Lansingburg High. Cole Field.
11.00 a. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
12.00 M.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Brown at Providence.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

GARNET BACKS BATTER WILLIAMS LINE TO UPSET DOPE IN 7-7 TIE



C. E. GOOD, 1932
Halfback, Whose Punting and Work as Safety Man Were Features of the Union Game Saturday

WESLEYAN AND LORD JEFF TEAMS TRIUMPH

'Little Three' Rivals Beat Trinity and M. A. C. Respectively in Hard Contests

Wesleyan's fighting football team came back in the final minute of the struggle with Trinity last Saturday to win its first game this season by a 19-13 score when Jennings, substitute fullback, took the ball to the Trinity 20-yard line, from where Tirrell carried it across with driving line bucks. Meantime at Amherst Williams' second "Little Three" opponent was conquering the Massachusetts Aggies 13-0 as Tener scored twice for the Lord Jeffs after Groszkloss' entrance in the fourth quarter started the Amherst machine rolling.

Trinity took an early lead in the game with the Red and Black when quarterback Phippen sent the ball over the cross-bar with a dropkick from the 30-yard line. Later in this same period the Hartford team again carried the battle into Wesleyan territory, and Trinity scored as Phippen faked a second drop kick and then shot a 30-yard pass to Nye who ran the remaining five yards for a touchdown. Phippen kicked the extra point to put Trinity ahead 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.

With another defeat staring them in the face the Wesleyan warriors launched an attack against the Trinity line which carried the ball to the 10-yard marker and then across the goal line as Millsbaugh got

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Commons Club Reaches Finals in Football, Tennis

With the winning of the American League championship in both interfraternity touch football and tennis by the Commons Club during the last of the week, all the champions in that league have been determined, giving Chi Psi and the Commons Club the privilege of meeting the corresponding National League champions in golf, touch football, and tennis, respectively. Although no National League championships have been decided, Theta Delta Chi leads in touch football, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi are of equal standing in tennis, and the golf tournament still in its early stages.

The American League championship touch football game was played last Thursday by the Commons Club, with victories over Sigma Phi and Chi Psi to its credit, and Zeta Psi, which had advanced to the final round by defeating Chi Psi and winning over Sigma Phi, by default. In spite of nearly equal comparative scores, the Commons Club had little difficulty in winning 3-0. On the same day, a 2-1 victory over Kappa Alpha gave the Commons Club the league championship in tennis.

In the National League, the only touch

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Tuttle's Brilliant 68-Yard Run for Touchdown Cancels Early Union Lead

SCORES COME IN 2ND PERIOD

Purple, Weak on Offense, Holds Off Opponents' Hard Attack in Final Quarter

Slicing through the line in the second quarter to get free on a beautiful, fast 68-yard dash for a touchdown, Fred Tuttle saved Williams from defeat last Saturday on Weston Field, and tied Union at 7-7, after two hard-running offensives, engineered chiefly through the line, had given the Garnet eleven a 7-0 lead a moment before. Throughout the entire game, Union carried the fight into Purple territory on line play after line play, using hard-driving, low-running, straight football, and resorting to passes in the closing minutes which came dangerously near a touchdown.

Williams' attack, on the other hand, was spasmodic and slow to start. The backs had to wait too long for the lines to open holes in the scrappy Union forward wall; end runs were smeared time and again; the passing attack was ineffective. And on the defensive, the left side of the Varsity line was ripped to pieces as Finegan and Nitchman time after time knifed through on the same reverse play for gains of from five to ten yards. Union made thirteen first downs to Williams' six. The only consolation for the Purple's poor exhibition was the fact that four substitutes were in the starting line-up; and yet these reserves played good football.

Union Nearly Scores Again

Credit must also go to Williams for her defense play in the final period. Although both touchdowns were made in the second quarter, the last half of the game was the most exciting football seen this year on Weston Field. Williams, with a good deal to gain and more to lose, morked a dangerous pass when far back in her own territory; Union, with more to gain and less to lose, abandoned her conservative but successful plunging game to turn to forward passes near the end of the half. This aerial attack was met by a good defense, and to this factor may be attributed a tie game. Soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Purple held Union for downs, and Good fumbled the Garnet's long punt. They recovered on our 30-yard line. On the fourth down, Finegan caught a pretty sidewise pass, but failed to make the necessary seven yards.

Finegan, intercepting a pass from Fowle a moment later, was thrown on Williams' 22-yard line. Here were the critical minutes of the game, but Union elected to pass instead of drop-kick, and the Varsity intercepted the pass. A moment later, with five yards necessary for a first down, Fowle took a chance and passed successfully to Tuttle on Williams' 23-yard line. After three downs, Williams punted to Nitchman and on the third play the Varsity interfered with a Union receiver, and Union got the ball again on the 30-yard line. One pass was grounded, and then a long aerial took the ball to Williams' 15-yard line. The third successive pass was over the goal line, but was fortunately incomplete, and with the ball in Williams' possession, the game ended after one play.

Purple Defense Improves

The Purple defensive during this stage of the game was finally able to solve the Union interference, and the stands were frenzied as the Garnet offensive was checked. In the third quarter, Williams had advanced to the Union 25-yard line on a Wheeler-Langmaid pass. Here it seemed that the Purple had gotten under way, but the ball soon went to Union. Later, when Union was within a few yards of another touchdown, a drop-kick would have brought a 10-7 victory, but the Garnet strategy was at fault.

Union scored her touchdown on the first play in the second quarter. Running hard and low, Captain Finegan, Lippitt and Nitchman in the first period had plowed through the line for four consecutive first downs against a bewildered Williams team. Finally, from the eighty-yard line, Nitchman made three more, then added four yards to put the ball on the one-yard line, with two downs left.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Allegation That Football Has Become 'Coach-Ridden' Is Answered by Coaches of Leading College Teams

Stating that the place for a college football coach is on the bench and not in the stands during a game, leading football coaches recently expressed views which are to be regarded as answers to the suggestions made from various quarters that the captain of an eleven be given responsibility for the direction of his team during games. Coach Caldwell, when questioned concerning his views on the matter, expressed the opinion that for the best interests of the players and the welfare of the team the coach should direct activities from the bench.

The suggestion which caused the comment is to be traced to a statement in the recent Carnegie report on *American College Athletics* that "a college football or baseball player has opportunity to exhibit little more initiative than a chessman," and the allegation from other quarters that football has become a "coach-ridden" sport. When questioned regarding the validity of these statements, noted coaches of college football teams in the East, the Middle West and South were almost unanimous in their opinions that it is necessary to have the presence of the coach on the scene of action. "I feel that a captain of a

team," asserted Coach Caldwell, when asked for his opinion, "would be unqualified to direct the play. Primarily because the captain is not in a position to note the condition of the players, and secondly because the captain, usually a man with but two or three years' experience in college football, cannot note most of the mistakes the team is making, I feel that for the best interests of the team the coach should direct the play himself." Assistant Coach Fox held the same opinion regarding the situation.

Other leading mentors expressed their views on the subject in a similar vein, notably among them being Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, who alleged that the "plan for putting the coaches up in the stands is sponsored by certain types of educators who are jealous of the coaches and want to put them out of the picture. 'The plan is hosed,' he goes on to say, 'on minor premise that all coaches are crooked, and the only ones who are honest are the heads of education.' Other coaches spoke as follows:

Robert Zuppke, Illinois—"If the coaches were barred from the benches after a while the reformers would be the first to advocate

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Bob Howse

Vol. 43 November 5, 1929 No. 35

It is pretty hard to put out an annual when each picture has to wait until every house has canned fruit for dessert the same noon. To keep the *Gul* waiting rather than miss a piece of cake and a trip to the post office is typical of those undergraduates whose responsibilities in Williams are limited to cake and the post office. Perhaps only those busiest with responsibilities of their own can be expected to realize that, in the publication of a volume like the *Gul*, there are things that have to be done, and done systematically, before the book appears in all its smelly freshness.

HANG-OVER

Judging from recent statistics, we classify the Hobart game as a Pyrrhic moral victory.

Those perpetual optimists who declared that the Columbia defeat would do us good did not understand the subtleties of Williams temperament.

Anyway, now the Little Three battles will be more interesting—for Wesleyan and Amherst.

That should make the gate receipts bigger. THE RECORD has opined that we shall still be profiting by the Carnegie report ten years from now, but we didn't think we would start so soon.

Next year we can have a football team and some ground to play on it.

It's all over for the band!

We'll be looking better tomorrow. Ready to go!

WILLIAMS' CONTRIBUTION TO POLY SCI

"Rules of Undergraduate Activities in Williams College," promulgated during the fall by the Student Council, has been enthusiastically received by all sincere students of political science. Long have we been vaguely aware of a considerable administrative hierarchy in our society, but only through the inspiration and guidance of this handy little volume have we become accurately conscious of the great political cosmos in which we all are but little cogs.

Its 235 sections of constitutional phraseology, plus certain obvious omissions, such as Gargoyle and Purple Key, which all would grant a place in the political machine of Williams for one reason or another, provide for the establishment and maintenance of 24 Councils, Committees, Boards, or Societies, and set up official duties for approximately 379 Williams men. Let us emphasize to outsiders that this has nothing to do with the "outside activities" of college, always the subject of much discussion, but is merely the governmental machinery. The task of this tremendous mechanism is commensurately tremendous, that of keeping itself going.

From the difficulty of this task results certain peculiarities in the present political situation. For instance, a man summoned to appear before the Honor System Committee for violation of the Agreement need only deny the jurisdiction of the Committee and refuse to appear. It would be easy to prove that the present body is unconstitutional according to Article III, Section 5, of the Rules Governing Class Elections, defining a quorum as a majority, and Article IV, Section 1, declaring elections not conducted according to these by-laws to be invalid.

The case might be appealed to the Student Council under Article IV, Section 2. But, by comparing the quorum provision above quoted with the attendance figures of 60 and 75 respectively for the Senior and Junior elections, it becomes apparent that nine of the eleven members of the present "Council" have no valid credentials. Consider a case of vital concern to the College, such as the Address Book Agency. Anyone might put out an inferior address book and condemn any interference on the part of this "Council" as flagrant usurpation.

A solution might be sought in an amendment reducing the quorum, if it were not certain that no quorum could be secured to pass the amendment. Since the "Council" is illegitimate and cannot be made legitimate, it might be abolished, if it weren't that it would be impossible to get a quorum to abolish it. Sometimes we think that the student body doesn't appreciate the pickle it is in.

Yet beneath all of its technical idiosyncrasies we have a bicameral government of a type entirely new to political science. There is a House of Lords and a House of Commons (the Holy Ghost sometimes descends upon the latter in Senate assembled, but that is another point). The House of Lords does not appear in the Rule Book or any place else except on the Lab Campus, but, since it is perpetuated in accordance with aristocratic ideas congenial to itself and to the community, it is very conscientious and quite fertile. It was once feared that the never House of Commons would come into conflict with the Lords. Gross misinterpretation of the temperament of Williams! Five of the eighteen Lords are five of the twelve Commons. Then, Article I, Section 3: "The Council may draft and submit to the College body legislation originating outside of itself." Then the President of the Commons (none other than the President of the Lords) may call a meeting of the Heads of Houses, the All-Campus Committee, or the Fire Brigade, and all the power of Democracy is let loose.

This Government of Williams is an Inverted Democracy: aristocratic in initiative, democratic in execution only. No government more cleverly fitted to the psychology of the governed has been devised from Plato to date. Let Inverted Democracy be placed beside Monarchy, Oligarchy, and Top-Side-Up Democracy in the text books of the land. It is Williams' contribution to political science.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unedited if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Editor assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

PICTURES FOR "THE GUL"

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity of calling attention to the college in general, and to the members of the Senior Class in particular the need of their cooperation in helping us produce an edition of the Annual this year that will be a creditable production.

One of the things which will materially help is: getting our pictures done on time, when they are solicited. For the benefit of those who do not understand the reason for this request, let us explain that, in the first place *The Gul* is limited in the amount of expenditures; if we find that we are extravagant in one department, another must suffer. We cannot avoid this. Our engraving contract allows us a liberal discount on all pictures, on which engravings must be made, that are submitted before the first of December. We are relying on this provision in planning other parts of the book. If therefore we get a substantial amount of our cuts done before December 1st, we can go ahead with our plans on colored pages and other similar extras.

Thus far the Seniors' appointments with Kinsman have been very few in number. We urge the Seniors to give prompt attention to the letters of the Photographic Editor as this matter constitutes a most important item to us.

The various organizations are almost equally important; appointments for these will be announced from time to time in the *Advertiser*. Snapshots of last year's spring sports or this year's winter sports from any individual would be appreciated.

Our last bone to pick is with the Student Body as a whole. Attendance of the three lower classes at the various class picture (Continued on Third Page)

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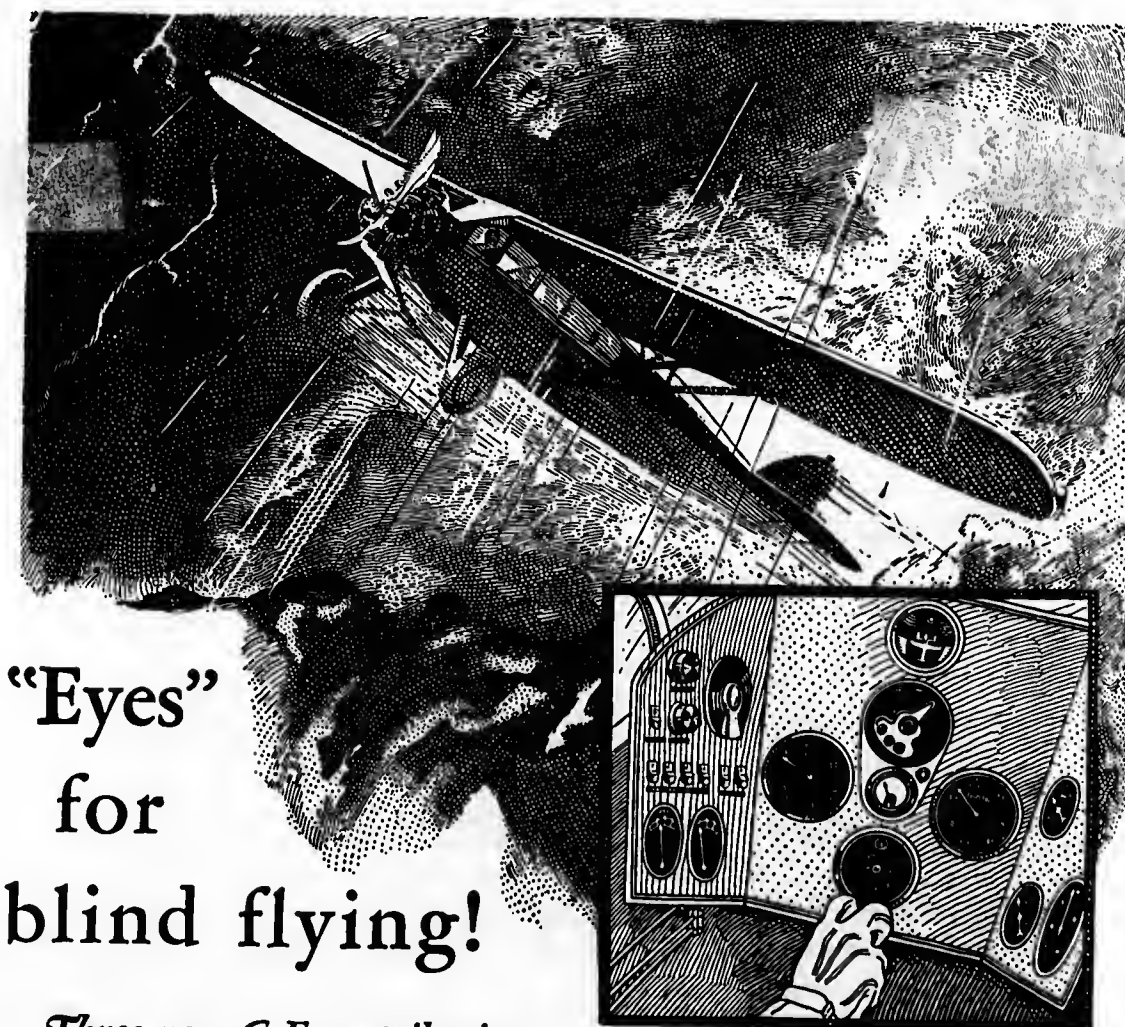
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butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

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PURPLE PATCHES

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

If Amherst is blessed in no other way than in the field of religious leadership, she certainly has more than her quota there. Witness Mr. Kinsolving's sermon Sunday.

Our universities seem to have acquired rather a shady reputation in Boston of late. Michael Crowley, superintendent of police in that great center of culture, refinement, and godliness, remarked to some police-women a few days ago that, in spite of the fact that he is no "college graduate," he yet can judge "what is bad and immoral language."

Since the Administration at Williams has seen fit to place almost prohibitive barriers before one of the college's most valuable courses—Art 5-6—we recommend as satisfactory substitute the Friday morning programs of the National Broadcasting Company. Given by Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra, they provide a fairly complete series of lectures in the development and appreciation of music.

In commenting on the college organizations suffering from an inferiority complex, we neglected to mention a rather important one. If the line of the football team may be classed as an "organization," let us suggest that it be added to last week's list.

Your columnist begs to take exception to your editor's comment in the issue of November 2. "A college without managers or pushing or hats or meetings or editorials" is a psychological impossibility simply because the Great American Interest in Other People's Business is a thing not likely to die out of its own accord.

(Signed)

JOMUS.

Frosh Harriers Defeat
Troy High School Team

In the second race of their season, the 1929 cross-country team gained a victory over the Troy High School harriers last Saturday by a margin of nine points, over the Taconic Course. The first seven places were held by Williams runners, with the exception of second and third which were captured by Richardson, a veteran of last year's Troy aggregation and Murphy who was barely nosed out by his teammate.

Griffin of the yearlings was the outstanding runner of the meet, making the course in the excellent time of 13:01.0, which is one of the best tallies to be made over this course. Eighteen seconds later Richardson came in, with only a yard or two separating him from the third man, these being the only threats to the Freshmen during the race. Gove, Fisher, Ingraham and Tipper, all of the purple yearlings, followed in fairly close order to clinch the final score in their favor. Both teams started with close competition, getting away to a fast start, and continuing in good order until their approach to the golf course, where Griffin began to spread himself and take a lead well beyond the two threatening Troy bersaglieri. Both teams have run against Albany High School, comparing evenly by taking defeats, thus starting against each other with fairly close chances.

The following is the order of the finish: Griffin (W), Richardson (T), Murphy (T), Gove (W), Fisher (W), Ingraham (W), Tipper (W), Smith (T), Hudson (W), Johnson (W).

Infirmary Patients

When THE RECORD went to press Sunday night, Stuart '30 and Nicol '31 were the only undergraduates confined to the Thompson Infirmary. Whenever a student is seriously ill, his parents will be notified by the College authorities.

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115 Freshmen Unite With
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The following members of the faculty and college were admitted to the Church of Christ in Williams College at the Communion service held Sunday, October 27th in the Thompson Memorial Chapel:

Faculty
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keller
College
1930
Richard Ely
1933

Anderson, J. B., Angell, E. B., Appell, H., Babcock, L. K. Jr., Baneroff, H. F., Baumgardner, E. W., Berry, A. J. Jr., Bixby, H. D. Jr., Blackwell, E. S. Jr., Bloodgood, J. H., Bromley, H. S., Brown, E. G., Brown, M. J. Jr., Catherall, R., Carpenter, F. N. Jr., Cansey, B. D., Champlin, J. M., Chappell, S. F., Clarke, G. W. Jr., Cresson, F. Jr., Davidson, A. Jr., Davidson, A. R. Jr., DeLong, W. E., De Mallie, G. G., Dickinson, L. T., Duffill, R. A., Durell, V. A., Edwards, J. B., Eldred, L., Everett, W. B., Filley, M., Fisher, W. A. Jr., Ford, G. A. Jr., Franklin, L. M. Jr., Gardner, L. D., Goodwillie,

J. M., Griffin, T. H., Griffin, E. H., Grim, G. H. Jr., Gruebe, C. G., Hall, L. P. Jr., Hamilton, C., Handy, A. W., Happel, H. W., Harvey, L. B., Haselmayer, L. A., Heeve, W. L., Hoffman, W. B. Jr., Holmes, W. G., Hornor, J. C., Hudson, T. H., Hutchinson, W. B., Ives, H. R., Jaeger, R. H., Johnson, M. H., Johnson, N., Jordan, R. K., Kapp, J., Kasten, G. E., Kaydonh, E. M., Kerr, H. B., Kipp, W. A. Jr., Kirkwood, A., Knapp, A. J., Laron, R. U., Larson, G. E., Lawther, R. E., Livingston, H. R., Loranger, E. J. Jr., Lowles, W. E., May, W. L. Jr., Means, W. H., Moore, R. D., Nelson, A. S., Niedringhaus, W. B., Nichols, C. W., O'Brien, A. L., Platt, J. G., Prosser, F. W., Ray, C., Reid, F., Robb, J. W. Jr., Rowland, R., Rumsey, H. A. Jr., St. Clair, J. D., Sargent, C. S., Seymour, E. W., Shipman, E. D., Smith, E. R., Snyder, W., Steele, B. K., Stevenson, W. B., Stewart, A. M., Tate, J. M., Thomas, G. A. Jr., Tipper, K. C., Titus, J. G., Triller, W., Tukey, D. L., Uner, S. K., Van Dusen, F. E., von Ammon, C. W., Fiedlenburgh, P. IV., Weatherbee, L. R., Webster, H. G., Webster, R. F., Whitbeck, C. G., White, D. M., Wilcox, J., Wilkinson, J. D., Woodcock, P., Woodruff, A. M., Wright K.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

appointments was so meager that pictures could not be taken by Mr. Kinsman. Probably the greatest hardship in regard to this matter was that fifty or so members of each class turned out for the pictures which were not taken. Doubtless a good many of them vowed that their time was too valuable to waste in fruitless expeditions to Chapin. In this respect they had some grievance, for their expeditions were fruitless because their classmates were either not sufficiently interested or just plain lazy. We trust that announcements of the various class pictures in the future will bear the desired results.

(Signed),

W. C. Megeath, Bus. Mgr.
S. A. Davidson, Photo Editor

ALUMNI NOTE

1906

Howard A. Scholle of New York City participated in the national balloon race which started from St. Louis last September. He was an aide to the navigator of the French entrant, which covered about 315 miles before landing.

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Everybody that can possibly get away, (with permission of the Dean) should sweep down on Wesleyan's Field next Saturday to give the team every moral support. This is just the time they need you all, as Sandy says "the team is doing their part, lets HEAR you do yours."

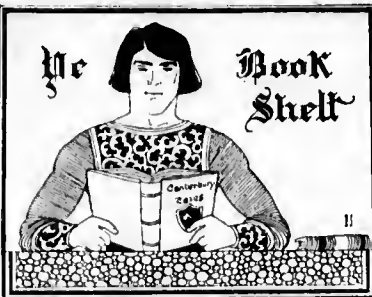
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FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE
KEPT WOMAN. By Vina Delmar.
(Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1929. \$2.50.)

It must be granted that a writer be allowed to present any cross section of human life which he chooses, but legitimate literature forces one strict limitation: the picture must not stand by itself, there must be something behind—perhaps not an obvious moral, but at least an idea, an evil to expose, or a cause to support.

But for such a demand, Vina Delmar has a fine disregard. She plunges headlong into her loved world of sordidness, and there the reader finds her without as it were, a leg to stand upon. And thus, her latest effort, *Kept Woman* must be regarded, like so many of her characters, illegitimate—an illegitimate offspring of the arts.

We must wonder at the why and wherefore. In no book which has come to our attention recently have we found less to lay our hands upon. There is not even the clinical interest of *Bad Girl*; under-

graduates will be disappointed who read it to find out how it feels to have a baby. There is no beginning, no middle, and clearly no end. True, there is the hackneyed theme of the simple shop girl who is fascinated by the sight of gold, sells herself for it, discovers that "all that glitters etc.", but remains touchingly faithful—the same thing which Charles Dickens treated a thousand times and a thousand times better. The author presents this picture unconvincingly and then takes her hurried departure. And the reader is left with nothing but a mildly bitter taste in his mouth.

But then we never could quite understand the Literary Guild's fondness for *Bad Girl* in particular and Vina Delmar in general. Perhaps that organization, feeling rather devilish and desiring a whirl into the world of self-styled "artistic abandon," took the opportunity of praising that book to satisfy their "devil-may-care" emotions; and perhaps they just wanted to toss a stone into the teeth of the Boston censors. At any rate, literary excellence could never have been its justification. For Vina Delmar has nothing which could be called style by any self-respecting critic, she has no subtlety, no insight into human nature, nothing which could in the slightest justify her writing one book, to say nothing of three.

She wasted her energy in writing the 303 pages which constitute *Kept Woman*, we wasted ours in reading the book, and you are wasting yours with this review. None of the three of us had any *raison d'être* in our efforts.

CHILDE HERALD JUSTIFIED

That guy Booth did it again along with a little help from his buddy Ellis, and spoiled Childe Herald's first prediction right off the bat. Now what is a prophet going to do when a team like Dartmouth gets a good lead and then throws it away on a wild heave to the only man on the opposing team who was fast enough to get away with an 80-yard sprint. It begins to look as if Yale had a real Indian sign on Dartmouth or maybe has a good team in its own right. On the whole, however, Childe maintained his customary 70% average with fourteen winners out of twenty guesses. (That Wisconsin-Purdue prognostication was a typographical error and should have been 0-14 as noted below.)

Prediction	Actual	Score
Yale vs. Dartmouth	7-14	10-12
Cornell vs. Columbia	13-7	12-6
Harvard vs. Florida	7-6	14-0
Princeton vs. Chicago	13-7	7-15
Army vs. South Dakota	20-0	33-6
Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame	7-14	6-26
Holy Cross vs. Brown	0-7	14-15
Minnesota vs. Indiana	14-0	19-7
Nebraska vs. Kansas	7-0	12-6
N. Y. U. vs. Georgetown	7-0	0-14
Northwestern vs. Illinois	13-7	7-0
Penn vs. Navy	10-13	7-2
Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State	21-6	18-2
S. California vs. California	14-0	7-15
Syracuse vs. Penn State	7-0	4-6
W. & J. vs. Lafayette	7-6	20-0
Washington U. vs. Carnegie Tech	0-14	0-19
Wisconsin vs. Purdue	0-14	0-13
Ambrose vs. M. A. C.	14-0	13-0
Wesleyan vs. Trinity	7-0	19-13

World News Summary
(Continued from First Page)

has been arrested he true. Not to be confused with Arlen's immortal Miss Marsh, this gentleman has for some years satisfied the suppressed desires of thirsty solons on Capitol Hill, according to current Washington talk. Meanwhile, an "unofficial" dry agent has been convicted of first degree manslaughter by an Oklahoma jury, and Senator Tydings, in the current issue of *Plain Talk*, explains that over 40 murders connected with Prohibition have not been officially reported to the public. Day by day, the experiment increases in nobility.

One year ago, George Evans, Indianapolis truck driver, and his wife were divorced. He was granted the custody of their children. Last Saturday, his truck collided with her coupe, disconnected a wheel. George heard a voice, once familiar, associated with rolling pins, dishes. It was Mrs. Evans demanding damages. He pleaded. She relented. Each agreed to pay half. Then—"George, how are the children?" "Fine. Come up and see them." "I'd love to—and—" It has been said that children prefer accidents to divorce courts.

In the environs of Cannes, France, there have recently been many forest fires, Raymond Pacaud, 13, and Jean Manzoni, 10, were always foremost among the fire-

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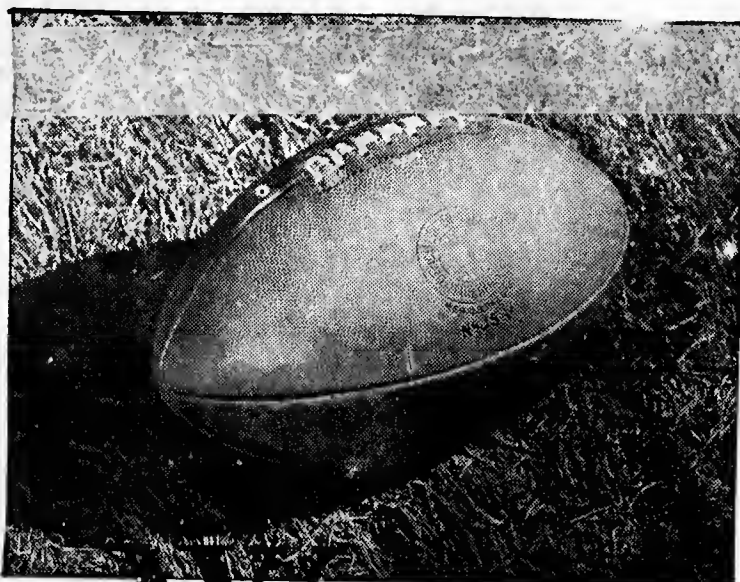
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WHAT
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THERE are at least a dozen topnotch college football games scheduled in the East next Saturday. You'll see one. If you're like most of us you'd rather see four or five. You can! Next Sunday morning buy a New York Herald Tribune. Turn to the sports section. There are the games—before your eyes in fast-moving stories, written by men who know every wrinkle of the pigskin, men like Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Harry Cross, Rud Rennie, W. B. Hanna, Murray Tynan, Richards Vidmer and more of the same caliber. You men who know football will find in the New York Herald Tribune stories of the games, a thrill second only to the thrill of a seat on the fifty-yard line. Buy a New York Herald Tribune this coming Sunday; see for yourself how a football game can be re-played on paper in all its breathless excitement. And, if you like the intimate gossip "camp dope" of the days between games, you'll find it weekdays in the

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Garnet Backs Batter**Williams to 7-7 Tie**

(Continued from First Page)

Union was penalized five yards for being off-sides, and gained it back on the next play, but on the deciding play the Purple held. After running the ball twice, Williams chose to punt, and Good's first kick sent the ball to the 37-yard line, but the play was called over and a bad pass from center hurried Good's punt so that it went outside on the Williams 30-yard marker. Successive line bucks brought the ball finally to the three-yard line, then to within one yard of a touchdown as the quarter ended. Lippitt pushed across for a touchdown on the first play in the second period. Mosher kicked the goal. Score, Union 7, Williams 0.

Tuttle Ties Score

Finegan kicked off to Wheeler, who was downed on his own 30-yard line. After Tuttle had gained five yards on two plays, he reeled off his beautiful run to tie the score. The Reverse play being called through Union's right tackle, Tuttle, behind perfect interference that mowed down every Union tackler, charged through the whole Union team at a 100-yards-in-10-seconds-clip, crossing the goal line unmolested after the last tackler had been taken out. The remainder of the quarter was a battle of punts, featured by a long, end-over-end kick by Nitchman from Williams' 15-yard line to Union's 30. Just before the end of the half, Tuttle's line plunging gave the Purple a series of first downs, but the ball was in mid-field most of the time, being in the Garnet's possession as the half ended.

Union was penalized half the length of the field for slugging in the third quarter, but Williams lost the ball on the Garnet 25-yard marker after a long pass to Langmaid had failed to compensate for a loss sustained when Fisher broke through to smear a Williams play behind the scrimmage line. After Good had broken through to tackle Finegan for a four-yard loss, Union punted to Brown, who recovered on his own 48-yard mark. Poor passes from center caused two Varsity losses, and Good punted out of bounds. Union opened up an aerial game, Langmaid intercepting a short pass to give Williams the ball. Williams made a first down by inches, but lost the ball to Union on the next four downs, the Garnet opening a hard running game through the line, with Nitchman making one 15-yard run. The ball was on the Williams 40-yard line as the quarter ended with the score still tied.

That the game ended in a tie was not because Union did not try. The fourth quarter was the most exciting seen this year in Williamstown, with at least three Union touchdowns being prevented by a narrow margin. The reckless passes which Finegan and Nitchman tried to engineer all fell dangerously near waiting arms, and the Purple attack had faded almost to nothing by the end of the game. Williams' defensive play was what saved the game, and even so a simple drop-kick could have given the Garnet three-point margin for victory.

Kipp and Good Star

The play of Kipp and Good was outstanding throughout the game. Dave Williams had been able to get around and stop many of the Union plays, and when Kipp went in he was able to break through and nail Union runners before they got under way, as well as go down fast on punts. Good, beside breaking up many Garnet runs, gained ten yards or more on almost every exchange of punts. Fowle entered the game late, due to an injured leg, but his usual passing genius did not show itself except on a few occasions, one of which was the risky pass to Tuttle when deep in Varsity territory. McCarthy, formerly a third-string substitute, gave a very good account of himself at left tackle, and Schwartz, at the other tackle post, played one of the best games of any one on the team. No consistent attacking power was shown by Williams; the Purple was almost beaten by hard, straight football, and saved the encounter by a game defensive exhibition when in a very crucial position. The game with Wesleyan Saturday will tell if Williams can play her normal game.

The line-ups and summary follows:

WILLIAMS (7)		UNION (7)
Williams	l.e.	Cinella
Miller	l.t.	Bullard
Gardner	c.	Reid
Stevens	l.g.	Hansen
Wood	r.g.	Beale
Schwartz	r.t.	Halkyard
Foehl	r.e.	Savage
Wheeler	q.b.	(Capt.) Finegan
Good	l.h.b.	Nitchman
Engle	r.h.b.	Norris
Langmaid	f.b.	Lippitt

Score by periods:

WILLIAMS.....0 7 0 0—7

UNION.....0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns: Tuttle, Lippitt. Points after touchdown: Langmaid, Lippitt.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Tuttle for Engle, Stuart for Miller, McCarthy for Stuart, Trauernicht for Stevens, Lobo for Wood, Brown for Tuttle, Kipp for Williams, Hulsc for Lobo, Fowle for Langmaid, Tuttle for Brown, McAllister for Wheeler, Stevens for Trauernicht. UNION—Footer for Hansen, Carr for Nitchman, Mosher for Norris, Adams for Beale, Hansen for Footer.

Roth Group is Lauded**in Second Appearance**
(Continued from First Page)

was a rich and noble one. Reverie is the note, but it should be a soaring reverie and not an indolent one. The *Andante* in the Debussy and Beethoven Quartets were done better. The tone was golden. There was the rich resonance of an organ. But not here. Again the opening *Allegro* struck the writer as a little thin and it did not catch the courtly delicacy of the true Mozart.

It should not be construed that the afternoon was without its excellencies. Certainly one of the high watermarks was the *Allegro Molto* in the same quartet. Soon after the opening a five-voice *fugue* is introduced. With the exception of the famous *fugue* from the Juppiter Symphony it is, I think, the best piece of writing the composer ever did. Here the playing was exquisite, the five voices answering one another in sweet conversation—now loud now soft; now thoughtful, now whimsical. The Menuette was also charming.

For Debussy there are no words. The music is so provocative of images that formal criticism is impossible. One simply bathes in a stream of wanton melody. Filtering sunlight and obscure shades. The 'cello contracts an ecstatic fever. It is contagious. It spreads to the viola and the violins, and soon the ensemble shimmers with melody—pools of beautiful sounds. This is poor criticism, but one can do no more if he is pleased to immerse himself in such gorgeous music. Needless to say the artists were responsible.

The Beethoven Quartet closed the program, this is big music. It is indicative too of the man's genius. His themes are painted in bold strokes on a large canvass. He sums the whole gamut of human emotions. Yet the quartet form is as amenable to his inventions as the symphony. All the voices find a balanced expression, and yet lose none of their vigor in such an intimate musical form. The performance was robust. The reiterative motif of the *presto*, so reminiscent of the Fifth Symphony, was beautifully done, the variations of the dynamics were eloquent. The *Andante* was given a noble reading.

The *Allegretto* which followed the *Presto* without pause was weaker but it brought a successful concert to a fitting close.

Wesleyan and Lord**Jeff Teams Triumph**

(Continued from First Page)

loose on a reverse play. A minute before the end of the half the Red and Black tallied again as Blakeslee caught Millsbaugh's pass over the goal line. He then added the extra point. Phippen's second drop-kick evened the count in the third period after the Wesleyan line had stopped the Trinity advance on the ground, and then in the fourth quarter, with only a minute to play the Red and Black offensive marched through the middle of the Trinity line for the winning touchdown. Turrell, Blakeslee, and Millsbaugh were the stars for Wesleyan, and proved that the Middletown team had some power left in spite of Captain Bagg's absence through injuries.

M. A. C. was in a fair way of holding the Sabrinas to a scoreless tie in the Aggie-Lord Jeff battle after Amherst's threat at scoring in the first period had been halted on the half foot line on second down by the timer's whistle. All during the third quarter, as in the first period, the ball wavered up and down the field between the two 25-yard lines with both teams holding fast when a score seemed imminent. Then in the fourth period Groskloss and Drake went in at quarterback and left end respectively, and the Purple and White became inspired. Once the Aggies were able to repulse the drive, but a minute later two plays scored a touchdown from the 33-yard line. To overcome this lead M.A.C. started a wild forward passing attack which ended suddenly when Tener intercepted an aerial and dashed 55-yards for another touchdown. Although Tener was the star who scored the points for the Lord Jeffs in this last period victory, it was Groskloss who started the team on its way and was responsible for turning the tide against the Aggies.

Williams past opponents had another bad week, for all five of them lost, Columbia falling before Cornell 12-6 when the final whistle spoiled the Lion's opportunity to score the tying touchdown. Bates

beat Bowdoin 26-0, Providence conquered Middlebury's "burnt out" team 33-0, Hamilton defeated Hobart 19-6, and Trinity was beaten as noted above.

Following is a statistical summary of the records of Williams and its opponents:

	Won	Lost	Pts. Scored	Pts. Opp'ts
Amherst	5	1	81	38
Bowdoin	2	3	49	78
Columbia	4	2	160	52
Hobart	0	6	19	251
Middlebury	1	5	20	147
Trinity	1	4	20	126
Union*	3	2	102	66
Wesleyan	1	5	25	117
Williams*	4	1	138	46
Totals	21	29	614	921

*Williams and Union each have a tie to their credit as noted in another column of this paper.

Williams Harriers**Defeat R. P. I. 22-33**

(Continued from First Page)

The order of finish was as follows: 1, Goodbody (W); 2, Gianetti (R.P.I.); 3, Guernsey (W); 4, Suffern (W); 5, Lewis (R.P.I.); 6, J. Reynolds (W); 7, Friday (R.P.I.); 8, Captain Chapman (W); 9, Warren (R.P.I.); and 10, Fazio (R.P.I.). Time: 28 minutes and 29 seconds (*New Course Record*). Score: Williams 22, R. P. I. 33.

Commons Club Reaches**Finals in Football, Tennis**

(Continued from First Page)

football game was that between Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon which the former won 4½ to 2. This leaves Theta Delta Chi in first position with two victories and no defeats, while Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi are tied for second position with one victory each. No tennis or golf matches in this league were played during the latter part of last week.



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At Eddie's

Freshman Soccer Team
Wins Over Deerfield 2-0
(Continued from First Page)

while Higgins and Linley played well for the visitors. The line-up follows:

Williams 1933 (2)	Deerfield (0)
Brown	g.
Bird	l.h.
Desloges	r.b.
Catherall	l.h.
Rogers	c.h.
Bancroft	r.h.
Mears	o.l.
Foster	i.l.
Davidson	e.
Ranson	i.r.
Beattie	o.r.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Whitaker for Ranson, Larsen for Bird, Rudd for Desloges. Goals: Williams—Mears, Davidson. Time of periods: 15 min. quarters.

Freshmen Win, 19-7
Over Keene Eleven
(Continued from First Page)

fruitless line plays in midfield and exchanging of punts, with the freshmen in control of the situation most of the time. On the first two plays in the final period, Sheehan carried the ball to a first down on Keene's 28-yard line, and, after another pass, Markoski to Corrales, had been run out of bounds at the 12-yard line, Sheehan gained 8 more yards on two line plays. Snyder made it first down on the two-yard line, and took it over easily on the next play. The try for point by pass was unsuccessful, and the score stood Freshmen 13, Keene 7. The Normal School team was unable to gain through 1933's line and the first pass attempted was intercepted by Guy who was tackled on Keene's 30-yard line. Two twisting runs by Corrales netted 18 yards and Sheehan's line plunge advanced the ball to the six-yard line. On the next play Corrales waded through a big gap at tackle for the final score of the game, and Markoski's failure to kick goal left the count 19 to 7.

Throughout the game the performance of every player in the Freshman backfield was noteworthy, while the line showed marked improvement over its early season condition and was to a considerable degree responsible for the consistently long gains

through the opposing line. Thayer, at left tackle for 1933, was particularly effective in spilling Keene plays, and blocked and recovered a punt on the visitors' three-yard line late in the last quarter. The ball, however, was lost to Keene on a fumble just as the game ended. For the New Hampshire team, Moller at end and Hobson and Fleming in the backfield were outstanding.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS 1933 (19)	KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL (7)
Edwards	l.e.
Thayer	l.t.
Fisher	l.g.
Reid	e.
Morton	r.g.
Kelly	r.t.
VanDusen	r.e.
Markoski	q.b.
Corrales	r.h.b.
Kerr	l.h.b.
Bixby	f.b.

Substitutions: 1933—Snyder for Bixby, Sheehan for Kerr, O'Brien for Markoski, Guy for Morton, Markoski for O'Brien. Referee, Domin. Umpire, Hosley. Head Linesman, Stephenson. Time: 12 minute periods.

That Football Has Become
'Coach-Ridden' is Answered
(Continued from First Page)

ate their return. Why not give the college band back to the boys?"

Chick Meehan, New York University—"Players want the coach to advise them. I suggest men advocating this situation in college positions allow student control and advice in their department. Give the boys the college and let them run it."

Gilmour Dobie, Cornell—"The control movement which purports to give the game back to the boys is being promulgated very largely by those who know little about the intricacies of modern football."

Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt—"The coach can instruct players on the bench while the game is going on, calling attention to things properly and improperly done."

The point that a coach was better qualified to make substitutions than a comparatively inexperienced youth in the heat of play was made by Mnl Stevens, Yale; Herbert McCracken, Lafayette and Glenn Warner, Stanford.



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WESLEYAN TO OPPOSE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Game in Middletown Will Be First 'Little Three' Contest of Year for Purple

THOMS WILL NOT PLAY

Cardinal and Black, Defeated Last Week by Amherst, Has Eight Veterans on Team

Undeclared so far this season with a record of three victories and one tie game, the Purple Varsity soccer team will play its first game of the 1929 "Little Three" schedule when it meets Wesleyan today at 10.30 o'clock on Andrus Field in Middletown. With a line-up including eight veterans from last year's team which tied Williams 1-1 in an exciting game on Colo field, Wesleyan will present formidable opposition to the visitors in today's game.

The record of the Wesleyan team shows to date four defeats and two victories. In the first game of the season, Wesleyan conquered R. P. I. by a score of 2-0 but was swamped the next Saturday by Yale, 5-0. Wesleyan came back to win the Connecticut Aggie game in a decisive manner, the score being 5-1. A string of three successive defeats followed at the hands of Worcester Poly, 3-0, Amherst 2-1, and Springfield 3-0. These defeats in no way indicate a weak Wesleyan team however for they were administered by colleges where particular interest is taken in soccer. Of the eleven men in the line-up, Captain Ihrig, Barthelm, Garber, Somerville, Boyd, Frederick, Skirm, and Coons are veterans of last year's Varsity. Captain Rodney Ihrig, at outside right, who is playing his third year of Varsity soccer, and Skirm and Frederick have played outstanding games this season.

The Purple eleven will take the field with a reorganized line-up. Bright, Acting-Captain again inasmuch as Thoms is still unable to play, has been moved to the center position in the forward line. He will be flanked by Boyd or Capps on the right and either Dohme or McKittrick on the left. At the wing posts, Miller has supplanted Lucas at outside left and Babize will play outside right. Heine will take Bright's former position at center halfback with Clyde or Williams on the left and Garth or Olmsted on the right. Leber and Sherman remain at the fullback posts with Willmott as goalie.

After a week's rest gained when last Saturday's game with M. I. T. was cancelled, the home team is in excellent shape. Though the loss of Captain Thoms was a serious one, it is hoped by Coach Bullock that the reorganized eleven will return to winning form. A victory today would mean a tie with Amherst for the "Little Three" championship which would be played off next Saturday in Williamstown, whereas a defeat at the hands of Wesleyan would mean, at best, a tie for the championship.

The line-up for the game will be as follows:

WESLEYAN	o.r.	WILLIAMS
Ihrig (Capt.)		Babize
Davis	i.r.	Boyd or Capps
Coons	c.	Bright (Act. Capt.)

(Continued on Second Page)

DETERMINED PURPLE ELEVEN FACES CRUCIAL TEST AT WESLEYAN TODAY



COACH "CHARLIE" CALDWELL Who Has Directed His Coaching Efforts to the Winning of the First 'Little Three' Contest Today

PROFESSOR YOUNG TO TEACH HERE IN SPRING

Member of University of London Faculty to Take Professor Doughty's Place

According to a recent statement of the Administration, George Young, M. V. O., will take the place of Prof. W. H. Doughty of the Political Science department when the latter leaves on his sabbatical after mid-years. Mr. Young, a noted authority on all problems of international relations and the author of a dozen books on this subject, has been a prominent diplomat in world affairs for the past twenty years.

After preparing at Eton, Mr. Young completed his education at universities in France, Germany, and Russia. His diplomatic career includes posts at Washington, Athens, Constantinople, Madrid, Belgrade, and Lisbon. While at Constantinople he published the "Corps de Droit Ottoman", seven volumes in French, which is still the standard authority on Turkish Law. In 1910 he held the position of Secretary to the North Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague. Enlisting in 1918, he obtained his commission in the R. M. A. His last official work of importance was as head of the Chancery to Lord Bryce in Washington.

(Continued on Third Page)

BOTH TEAMS ARE READY

Red and Black Has Regulars Back in Line-up for Final Game of 1929 Season

LOSS WILL RUIN PURPLE

Williams Line-up Is Strengthened by Reorganized Backfield and Regular Line

THE LINE-UPS

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Williams (Acting Cap't).....	Steege
Miller.....	Left End
Gardner.....	Left Tackle
Stevens.....	Left Guard
Hulse.....	Center
Schwartz.....	Right Guard
Kipp.....	Right Tackle
Tuttle.....	Right End
Fowle.....	Quarterback
Brown.....	Left Halfback
Langmaid.....	Right Halfback
	Fullback

With more than the success or failure of a whole football season at stake, Wesleyan will meet the Sons of Eph on Andrus Field this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. with an overwhelming determination to fight Williams to a standstill and carry off the victory in the annual football battle for "Little Three" championship honors. And although the Purple eleven has enjoyed a far better season this fall, Williams goes to Middletown with no false ideas of a weak Red and Black team or an easy game, well remembering the fate that met another Williams team with a similar record in Middletown two years ago, and recalling especially the closeness of last year's encounter.

To Wesleyan this contest with Williams is more than a football game—it is a test of the fighting spirit of the whole college in which eleven inspired players battle desperately with an aroused Purple eleven. Against this Red and Black tradition of playing twice as hard as possible, Williams is spurred on in this game by the knowledge that it is "do or die," for a Wesleyan victory means a ruined football season for the Purple, while a Williams victory will put the team on a par with the ever-dangerous Lord Jeffs. Williams has got to win.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
- 10.15 a. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
 - 10.15 a. m.—Cross-country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
 - 10.15 a. m.—Freshman Football. 1933 vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
 - 10.30 a. m.—Freshman Soccer. 1933 vs. Lansingburgh High School. Cole Field.
 - 1.00 p. m.—W. O. C. Hike to Green Mt. Club Hut on Long Trail. Leaves Jesup Hall.
 - 2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Andrus Field, Middletown.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
- 10.30 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Rev. A. Herbert Gray, D.D. of the Crouch Hill Presbyterian Church, London will preach.
 - 2.10 p. m.—W. O. C. Faculty Hike to Flora's Glen. Leaves Jesup Hall.
 - 7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. The Rev. A. Herbert Gray, D.D. will lead the first of a series of discussions on "The Christian Adventure." Griffin Hall.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
- 7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. The Rev. A. Herbert Gray, D.D. will lead the second of a series of discussions on "The Christian Adventure."



D. P. WILLIAMS 1930 Acting-Captain of the Purple Eleven, Whose Reliable Work at Left End Has Been Consistently Outstanding This Season

NEWHALL REVIEWS LITERARY MONTHLY

Commends Trend Toward Essays and Poetry Without Sighs of Love-lorn

(Courtesy of Professor Richard A. Newhall) Let us hope that it is a good omen that with the revival of its ancient title the *Williams Literary Monthly* presents an unusual display of literary matter mostly from the pens of experienced campus literateurs. This number might properly be dedicated to Mr. Baxter since he makes four contributions both in prose and verse, and in so doing gives an astonishing display of the versatility of his genius, and the wide variety of his moods. His story, "The Model," is an exercise in stark realism, which is much more convincing than most such undergraduate attempts. The author has compressed into three pages material sufficient for two volumes by

"May we look forward to a hard fought well played game."—Coach Wood.
"Happy to have Williams as our guest Saturday. May the better team win."—Captain Baggs.

Theodore Dreiser, and we may, without seeming to criticize, be thankful that he has exercised such artistic self-restraint. In extraordinary contrast is the banter of his essay on "the menace of abecedarian or alphabetical seating in Williams class" (Continued on Third Page)

NOTED THEOLOGIAN TO HOLD DISCUSSION HERE

Dr. A. H. Gray is Famous Exponent of Modern Christianity in England

UNDER AUSPICES OF W. C. A.

'Christian Adventure' Will Be Topic of Discussion Groups on November 9-12

With the topic of "The Christian Adventure," the Reverend Dr. A. Herbert Gray, pastor of the Crouch Hill Presbyterian Church in London, will hold a series of three discussion groups under the auspices of the W. C. A. in the Griffin Hall Reading Room on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings of next week.

Dr. Gray, who will also deliver the sermon in Chapel tomorrow, is spending several months in the United States for visits to colleges and universities, and Williams is fortunate to secure the presence of such a notable figure in the religious world. Forty undergraduates, and several members of the Faculty will be invited to attend the discussion groups, while others who desire to be present or who wish to have personal interviews with Dr. Gray on Monday afternoon are requested to communicate with the W. C. A.

As the author of *Men, Women, and God* which was written just before he visited the United States in 1925, Dr. Gray gained a reputation as a modern exponent of Christianity. Two other books which have had a wide reading in this country are *The Christian Adventure* and *As Tommy Sees Us*, the latter written during the war.

President Henry Sloane Coffin of the Union Theological Seminary has written as follows concerning Dr. Gray:

"Reverend A. Herbert Gray received his education at Edinburgh University and New College, Edinburgh. His first charge was in a congregation of working-class people in the city of Manchester where he and his wife, a daughter of Professor Marcus Dods, became passionately interested in applying the Christian doctrine to economic and social problems. Later he was called to the College Church in Glasgow whose congregation contained as many cultured and reading people as any in that city. His ministry there was most successful, and he greatly surprised everyone by suddenly asking the Presbytery of Glasgow to release and allow him to take up a charge in one of the poorest districts of the city. This was a great financial sacrifice for both him and his wife, as their five children were in the process of getting their education. He became a force, however, in the Scottish Church, and the chief exponent of the social interpretation of the gospel.

"When the war broke out, the British authorities found themselves faced with the problem of drink and immorality in the camps. They turned to this Scottish preacher to help them out. He spent his time for several years among soldiers doing phenomenal work. At the close of the war, he returned to his charge, but he had won a national reputation and calls from colleges constantly came to him to speak to students. An arrangement was made (Continued on Second Page)

Wesleyan-Williams Football Relations, Begun in 1881 Have Continued Without Interruption for 33 Years

From 1881, when Williams in her first meeting with Wesleyan won by a 10-to-0 score, up through 48 years to the game this year, the football rivalry between the Purple and the Cardinal and Black elevens has manifested itself each season in an encounter that is second only to the Amherst-Williams game in importance, and one that is, without fail, hard fought from beginning to end. The point total of each team in their 37 meetings, Williams 435 and Wesleyan 376, shows the closeness of the games, of which the Varsity has won 20 and the Connecticut team 13, with four ties; this record is even more than that of Amherst and Williams, as the former has won 14 games to the Purple's 26.

After Williams won the first game, Wesleyan evened matters with a victory in the 1883 contest, and continued its supremacy in 1887. In that year, after an 18-6 Wesleyan triumph, the *Williams Weekly* commented editorially the fact that the game could not be played over, because of Wesleyan's unfairness in "tackling below the hips." But, since the team was out of

training, the matter was allowed to stand after a protracted correspondence between the schools, and two years later Wesleyan won again in an exciting battle, 20 to 17. It was an uphill game with "Williams" rally in the final minutes availing nothing when the whistle was blown at 5.10, ending the last half hour of play." This defeat was due, according to newspaper reports, to the failure of any Williams rooters to make the journey to Middletown, whereas there was a total of 50 cheering for the home team!

The 1896 game may be considered as an omen for meetings that were to come. Williams, although winning, 6-0, "outplayed Wesleyan, and the score should have been larger." Since the game in 1896, the teams have played uninterruptedly for 33 years, the war years of 1917-18 failing to prevent contests, the S. A. T. C. elevens meeting in 1918. Four consecutive Wesleyan victories were scored from 1899 through 1900. After the Cardinal and Black had won the first two of these (Continued on Third Page)

"Beneath the Laugh in 'Androcles and the Lion' Is Pointed Thinking of Shaw", Says Lockhart

"*Androcles and the Lion* is recognized as one of the genuinely effective dramas of George Bernard Shaw," stated Mr. Gene Lockhart in a recent interview with a Record reporter, "probably because it has the effect of being a story-play—although not without many of the satiric earmarks of the author—which can be enjoyed by the intelligent theater-goers of any country." Mr. Lockhart, who has been selected to direct *Androcles and the Lion* as the Christmas production of *Cap and Bells* this season, is well qualified for the responsibility by many years of association with the stage in the capacity of author, composer, actor, and director, during which time he has appeared before Williamstown audiences on several occasions.

"In his extended preface to the play," Mr. Lockhart went on to say, "Shaw discloses how much thought he has put into the play, setting forth his thesis that no modern nation has as yet accepted and put into practice the social doctrines of Jesus, which would, if adopted, give hap-

pier results than have been attained through any other theory of society or of the state. *Androcles and the Lion* is, in fact a defense of the teachings of Christ from a quarter least to be expected by those who think of the writer as a destructive force flaring out against conventional religion.

"The story of the play is a mixture of fable, chronicle, history, and extravaganza. It is a study not so much of the early Christians and the Roman civilization as of the martyr and persecutor types as such, wherever and whenever found. Shaw gets fun out of both Christian and pagan, but only as all humanity is laughable when viewed by a true satirist. He shows that a Caesar is very much what his environment makes him, that all are not necessarily Christians at heart who so call themselves—witness Ferrovius, Lavinia, and Spintho—in short, that religion makes strange bedfellows. And so, in a drama bubbling with amusement there is, for those willing to look beneath the laugh, some of the pointed thinking of the serious Shaw."

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News Editor This Issue—Bab Hawse

Vol. 43 November 9, 1929 No. 35

ODEGARDISM

Sometime we would like to hear a debate between Dr. Odegard and Dr. Odegard's ideas as unceasingly retailed in the showers, at the dinner table, and even in bed, by his students in Political Science 5. For we have a feeling that nobody would be better able to refute or qualify a number of the doctrines advanced on his behalf by his proteges than Dr. Odegard himself.

The course in Public Opinion is obviously the order of the day in Williams thought. It is seed which falls on fertile ground, on ground so fertile that, through no fault of the seed, it is wont to spring into a rootless bean-stalk over night. No matter how prolonged and qualified and mature the consideration beneath Dr. Odegard's conclusions, they fall on the majority of his students with nothing beneath them but a willingness to believe according to the temperament of the times, that same credulity which once upheld witches and ghosts. No doubt there are many old idols which today need to be gently but firmly smashed, but there is something naive about iconoclasm at the best, and nothing is more childish than the nverage undergraduate with a "new" idea.

The Political Science department is fortunate in having the most radical and the most reactionary men on the Faculty side by side. The advantage of the easy comparison, however, might well be the discovery not of the difference, but of the similarity. A couple of weeks ago the amazing disclosure was made to Political Science 5 that the Constitution was drawn up by a body which had no power to do so. At the same time Political Science 3 was studying the same disclosure as made 142 years ago. Both must come to the conclusion that it makes no difference now.

Dr. Odegard reveals that the sentiments of the framers were more aristocratic than democratic. Professor Doughty treats the fact as no secret. Dr. Odegard laments the fickleness of public opinion. Professor Doughty denounces it every hour. Dr. Odegard is in favor of prohibition. Professor Doughty is, we gather, not. Yet every spring for sometime to come the students of political science will vote that Dr. Odegard is the most radical, Professor Doughty the most conservative man on the Faculty.

Academic liberalism and conservatism is pretty much a matter of a different context of the same ideas. Up to the bomb throwing point a man is liberal or conservative largely according to what he thinks he is. Today Williams men like to think they are very, very liberal.

If we have misrepresented or perverted the teachings of the Political Science department, that fact will merely lend weight to our final proposal: that to the list of Political Science 5 term topics on movies, sex, religion, and other vagaries of public opinion, he added a paper on "Odegardism in Williams." Thus we can get one step ahead of time and begin the great game of the future, debunking the debunkers. We feel sure that no one will appreciate it more than Dr. Odegard.

A PUZZLE SOLVED

"Judging by recent statistics we classify the Hobart game as a Pyhrric moral victory." Thus, with a "Delphic" bang, once opened an item in this column under the head "Hang-over." First, an ordinarily exacting News Editor tacitly exhibits his classical ignorance by overlooking the glaring error. Next, the Managing Editor dashes into the sanctums and offers a less tacit exhibition of the same by demanding that "Union" be substituted for "Hobart." Now a formal demand for explanation appears in this issue over the name of one of the most scholarly families in Williams. But it was the Associate Editor who first declared that Pyhrric was misspelled, and then even he spoiled his reputation by admitting that he made the discovery while looking in the dictionary for the meaning. Such is the present state of classical learning in Williams.

We shall have to admit that the "h" is on the wrong side of the r's. That, we are confident, will be enough to clarify the matter to the meticulous scholarship of our correspondents. If, however, there are any to whom this comment on the Union game is still obscure, we ask them to beware of this column until next April, for if they ever find anything in it they think they understand they are sure to be wrong, or if not, they will have discovered something which was not meant for them to know—either being equally dangerous.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unaltered if an requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

AN EDITORIAL PUZZLE

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Believing that there may be some readers of THE RECORD not aware of the new department in your paper, we take this

opportunity of calling it to their attention. It is to be found in the first column on the second page, and although not labelled, is doubtless managed by the puzzle (or is it Puzzled) editor. The rules of the game are these: get a good classical dictionary, a copy of Jonathan Swift*, and a compendium of Delphic utterances; then fill in the spaces between the lines, which you have so generously provided, with the simple English meaning of the editorial.

And now, kind Sir, having done your readers this small favor, may we make a

request. All good puzzle pages publish the solution in the next issue, or even sometimes in the same issue (you remember—"Turn the picture upside down and find the mother bear"). Our success with the last few numbers has so greatly raised our estimation of our puzzle solving ability that we feel our failure the more keenly in this week's problem—*Hang-Over*. Without meaning to accuse you of unfair play, is there really a solution? If so, please print it in your next issue.

Hoping that you have recovered from your recent illness,
We are, respectfully yours
Louis Thun '30
Ferdinand Thun '30

*Professor Roberts please note before hour exam.—EDITORS' NOTE.

PURPLE PATCHES

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Rumor hath it that the *Lit Monthly* stealthily crept out this week. A certain sophomore confessed that he knew a freshman who had seen another freshman who actually had a copy. Up until a late hour last night, however, efforts to locate any of these persons had been unavailing.

We never did understand the inner workings of the college grounds and buildings department. It carefully constructs a handsome concrete walk such that little or no drainage from the lab campus is possible. And then it neglects the faulty sewer outside Fayerweather. Ah!—it must be that our petty minds cannot fathom the lofty aims and ambitions of our alma mater.

I propose a society for the Suppression of Sour Theme Songs in Radio Advertising Programs. "It Beats and It Sweeps and It Cleans" and "You're the First Thing I Think of in the Morning" are pretty bad. But here's one that's far worse. I only got the boys as they were going off the air; however, judge for yourself what the opening chorus must have been like.

Good afternoon, good afternoon.
This is B.P.O.E. 49
Now we're through
Until next Tuesday afternoon at two.
We hope you'll say
It was OK
Because we've tried to entertain you,
Good afternoon, good afternoon,
This is B.P.O.E. 49.

For membership in this worthy Society, simply forward me, care this paper, the worst of these theme songs you happen to hear. If it appears in the column, consider yourself a charter member.

JOM US!

Noted Theologian to Hold Discussion Here (Continued from First Page)

by which he was released for a time from his parish, and he has been widely used in student conferences and in student work, as well as in addresses to hundreds of working men.

Early in October Dr. Gray visited Dartmouth College with much the same purpose as he comes here. After his three-day stay, Professor William J. Rose of the Sociology Department made the following comments:

"By the visit of Dr. Herbert Gray another name is added to the list of distinguished leaders of thought whom Dartmouth men are privileged to see and hear. . . . The resource and fearlessness which he showed here (in Glasgow) marked him as a man who had something to say to the best minds of the land, and it was the good fortune of the British Student Christian Movement to secure him for some years of service. . . . Dr. Gray does not pose as a philosopher. He is eminently a shepherd of souls, the kind of a man all of us feel the need of from time to time, in whom we can confide, and from whose heart wise counsels flow. As a platform speaker he had rare gifts of conviction and intimacy, but as a personal guide and friend, he shines with light given to few."

Wesleyan to Oppose Varsity Soccer Team (Continued from First Page)

Kremenz i.l. Dohme or McKittick
Garber o.l. Miller
Bayd r.h.b. Garth or Olmsted
Skirm e.h.b. Heine
Sommerville l.h.b. Clyde or Williams
Frederick r.f.b. Leber
Moss l.f.b. Sherman
Owen g. Willmott
Time of game—10:30 (Andrus Field, Middletown).
Referee—W. K. Campbell of New Haven.

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Wesleyan-Williams Football Relations Begun in 1881

(Continued from First Page)

by 22-0 scores, Williams, with the tri-collegiate championship hanging in the balance, again lost in 1899 by 11 to 5, but defeated Dartmouth the same year to make the season a success.

After losing by the lop-sided score of 35 to 0 in 1900, Williams in 1901 began a string of 14 games of which only one, in 1905, was lost. The victories in 1909 and 1911 were by one-point margins, but it was not until 1915 that Wesleyan was able to stem the tide, with a crushing 41-6 triumph over the Purple. Williams won again in 1916, but in the following year, after defeating Cornell and Columbia, the Purple

Williams Alumni Dinner

All alumni planning to attend the Williams-Wesleyan Football Game in Middletown, November 10, are urged to come to the fifth annual dinner of the Connecticut Williams Alumni Association on the eve of the contest at 7.00 p. m. in the University Club of Hartford. Extensive plans have been made for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

was unable to score against Wesleyan, and the game ended in a scoreless tie, the only flaw in an otherwise perfect season under the leadership of Captain Benny Boynton. In 1918 the S. A. T. C. eleven met, and Wesleyan triumphed, 20 to 0. The 1919 game also went to Wesleyan, but in 1920 a spectacular exhibition of open field running and passes overwhelmed the Cardinal and Black under a 50 to 14 avalanche, and put Williams, who had defeated Hamilton by an 82-7 score the week before, second only to Army in nation-wide scoring. This also made Benny Boynton the leading scorer of the East.

Williams ran roughshod over the Cardinal and Black by a 40-0 score in 1921, and won by 22 to 7 the next year, taking the "Little Three" title both years. In 1923 the third successive championship was won, although an outplayed Wesleyan eleven gave a game fight which resulted in defeat only when an end dropped a Wesleyan pass over the goal-line. The Purple's straight football, however, resulted in a 12-7 victory, and the following year Williams won her fourth consecutive "Little Three" title with a 43 to 0 victory. The team this year, after defeating Cornell by a last-quarter pass, by 14 to 7, was later defeated by Columbia, but Percy Wendell's sage coaching put the team on its feet again, and after subduing Wesleyan, the Purple eleven trounced Amherst, 27 to 6.

A touchdown and field goal enabled the Cardinal and Black to win by 10 to 2 the following year, when Williams' lethargic efforts were not enough to prevent a scrappy Wesleyan team from gaining its first victory in six years. In 1926, Williams again asserted its superiority by piling up 23 points to offset the 14 that Wesleyan was able to make on long passes in the last quarter. This aerial offensive was outstanding, but came as a desperate move late in the game when the Purple was too far ahead to be overtaken. Two years ago the Varsity's offensive flickered and died every time it got within scoring distance, Wesleyan left the game an unexpected 12-0 victor, which, together with a win over Amherst, gave the Connecticut team its first championship in over a decade.

Last year's contest was packed with thrills. At the end of the half Wesleyan had a 13 to 7 lead, but after trying twice, the Purple lateral passing game finally tied the game with a touchdown, and Williams went ahead by 14-13 when Langmaid's try for point was good. This lead was increased when the Purple gained two points on a safety a moment later, and when the game ended Williams had chalked up her twentieth victory over a rival of 48 years' standing.

Newhall Reviews

Literary Monthly

(Continued from First Page)

rooms entitled "One Protest." Some men no doubt, will be able to recognize themselves or their friends in these amusing lines. The present reviewer restrains his impulse to enter into controversy on the subject propounded by Mr. Baxter because he suspects the latter of fishing for a rise. There is also suspicion of subtle clowning, not to say profanity, in the same author's quatrain on the "Hereafter." On the other hand his poem "Old Hollyhocks" shows both a delight in the small details of nature and a glimpse into one of the tragic subtleties of human nature.

It is gratifying to find that essays and poems tend, in their number, to out-weigh the fiction, because these forms of literature offer much greater opportunities for variety of theme and treatment, and de-

mand less intimate experience of the world, than do short stories. Mr. Owe's "A Study in Blue" is both informing and entertaining, nor is it lacking in a touch of that refined but cynical charm which characterized the Eighteenth Century. Without any pretentiousness he has revitalized Mrs. Montagu, if only for a moment, for a reader to whom she was formerly only a name. Mr. Davis' London story "Vestas and Matches" has certain pathetic and dramatic touches which entitle him to a cordial welcome from the campus reading public.

Those of us who for several years have been reading poems in the *Graphic* rejoice that the love-lorn note is not so strong in this issue. Mr. Armstrong in "Michael" maintains the tradition in a pensive manner, but without the persistent despair which too often has characterized the love poetry of other numbers. Mr. Erskine's "Throb of Feet" has a rhythmic dignity and a suggestion of majestic awe which are not without a stirring quality. Sensitive appreciation of the beauties of nature appear in various guises in Mr. French's "Moonlit Sea," Mr. Doughty's "Fantasie," and Mr. Wheeler's "Nocturne." But the best of the poems is Mr. Wheeler's "Sonnet." Like all true poetry this has the mark of emotional reality expressed with vigorous restraint. Its theme cannot fail to come home to everyone, all the most effectively for its poetic form.

The editor ponders the subject of a campus conflict which he entitles *Gargoyle vs. Phi Beta Kappa*. He undertakes to champion the thesis "that the man whose life is not too actively public, who is neither a grind nor a genius nor a loafer, who is decently interested in several phases of Williams existence and can have pleasure in all of them without excluding to his own detriment, is probably getting a more sane and normal value out of college than anyone else." This may well be wisdom, but to many it will smack of Laodiceanism.

Two book reviews by Mr. Sellery mark a new departure, similar to that of *The Record*, and one to be commended. The comment on Lewis and Smith's *Chicago, the History of its Reputation* is informing and adequately critical. Perhaps there is an intentional contempt in alluding to a competitor city as "Cincinnati" (sic); and is there a joke in speaking of the city's founders as Yankees of the "deepest die" (sic)? The same writer's review of Miss Bowen's *The Last September* is an excellent example of what a short review should be, an impressionistic evaluation of the author's work in comparison with her other novel.

In the picture sections one finds both novelty and tradition. A new section, "Who's Who Among Our Alumni", presents pictures and useful comment on Dr. F. J. Mather '99, Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, and of Dr. H. E. Woodbridge '02, Professor of English at Wesleyan. This is an excellent new departure, which we hope will be continued in coming years. No doubt in thirty years the contributors to this present issue will be entitled to niches in this hall of fame. Even in the customary football pictures, also, famous alumni are not forgotten. The frontispiece is a pleasing pencil sketch of the Congregational Church by Mr. Wick, whose versatility is further demonstrated in the photograph of the band.

CHILDE HERALD PREDICTS

Childe Herald once more gives you the benefit of his prophesying power with a list of the winners of the big games this Saturday, though he realizes that things are getting harder now with lots of hoary tradition to upset his dope. Some teams are taking a breather this week, but others are plowing right ahead to the big games of the next two weeks:

Yale vs. Maryland	21-0
Dartmouth vs. Brown	20-0
Princeton vs. Lehigh	7-0
Harvard vs. Michigan	10-0
Lafayette vs. Rutgers	14-7
Navy vs. Georgetown	10-7
Columbia vs. Colgate	0-7
Boston College vs. Fordham	7-0
Chicago vs. Wisconsin	13-0
Illinois vs. Army	6-13
Iowa vs. Minnesota	13-19
Maine vs. Bowdoin	13-0
N. Y. U. vs. Georgia	0-15
Penn. vs. Penn State	13-6
Pittsburgh vs. W. & J.	26-0
Purdue vs. Mississippi	28-0
So. California vs. Nevada	15-0
Washington vs. Stanford	0-7

ALUMNI NOTE

Lawrence W. Beals has been appointed an Instructor in Philosophy at Harvard where he is now engaged in graduate study in this subject.

Professor Young to Teach Here in Spring

(Continued from First Page)

On leaving the diplomatic service in 1915 he joined the Labour Party, and on the conclusion of hostilities went to Germany as a member of the Labour Party and correspondent of the "Daily News". In 1920 he accompanied the British Labour Delegation to Russia as the correspondent of the "Daily Herald". As Expert Delegate he accompanied the Labour Delegation to Russia in 1924 and was the principal author of the voluminous report, which is still accepted generally as the most authoritative study of the Soviet System. He is a member of the advisory Committee on Foreign Affairs. He has twice stood as Labour Candidate for his home constituency, and last summer was Prospective Labour Candidate for South Norfolk.

He was for some years Professor of Portuguese Literature in London University, and is Examiner in Ottoman Law there. He is the author of numerous books on a great variety of subjects, and is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Among his publications are: *Corps de Droit Ottoman*, 1904; *Nationalism and War in the Balkans*, 1914; *Portugal*, 1917; *New Germany*, 1920; *Diplomacy*, Old and New, 1921; *Constantinople*, 1925; *Egypt*, 1927.

Last summer he was prominent in the activities of the "Institute of Politics", leading the round-table discussion on "Post War Constitutional Changes in Europe". During the session an interesting anecdote was told concerning his stay in Spain. It appears that he was instrumental in saving King Alfonso from death at the hands of a bomb-throwing assassin on the occasion of the Royal Wedding in 1906. He was decorated for his heroism in Great Britain.

Mr. Young's opinions on the disarmament question may be understood from the following quotations from an interview which appeared in the *New York Times* (Aug. 4, 1929):

"The danger latent in the entire disarmament approach resides in the fact that the movement for disarmament is taking the line of least resistance. That line indicates that naval disarmament must precede military disarmament. Naval disarmament must itself begin with Anglo-American disarmament. That again began with the Washington conference, where disarmament was effected in the costly and useless battleships."

"Obviously, the next step is discussion of the problem of cruiser disarmament, as cruisers will soon be about as useless as battleships."

"In tackling the most expensive and least efficient branches first, the danger is that more and more there will be a concentration on the most novel and efficient weapons, the submarines, the airplanes, and poison gas."

"Moreover, these novel weapons to which national armaments may be reduced in ten or twenty years, depend for their effectiveness on rapid and ruthless offensives against the civilian population. Therefore the next result of the present movement may be to make warfare wholly destructive to civilization, and history teaches us that the more destructive weapons of war become, the greater the temptation to use them."

"The only remedy I see is that concurrently with practical disarmament in weapons there must be disarmament of world opinion."

Mr. Young places great faith in education as a means of furthering the peace movement. He points out that present Anglo-American parleys would have great educational value for the people of both nations and the world in general. He believes that most of the peace poets, and to a certain extent the League of Nations, are excellent mediums for peace propaganda rather than direct preventatives of war. The only way, according to Mr. Young, in which disarmament may come about in our lifetime is for a great power to initiate the movement by suspending its own naval and military budget for at least five years, so as to give others the opportunity to following suit. America, in his opinion, is the only country strong enough and strategically secure enough to risk such a step.

Infirmary Patients

Stuart '30 and Nicoll '31 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Thursday, November 5. Whenever a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the college authorities.

College Preacher

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London, England, will conduct the Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 10 at 10.35 a. m.

THE WALDEN

Week of Nov. 11th

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TUESDAY, NOV. 12
"In Old Arizona" with Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess. Paramount Comedy, "Bugs My Dear." Admission 15—30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
"Sorrell and Son" with H. B. Warner and Anna Q. Nilsson. Comedy, "Hot Sparks." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14
"The Exalted Flapper" with Sue Carol and Barry Norton. Comedy, "Sole Support." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15
Laura La Plante in "Hold Your Man." Comedy, "No Boy Wanted." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16
Reginald Denny in "One Hysterical Night." Farces. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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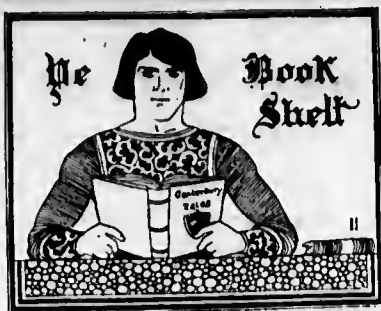
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THE HAPPY WARRIOR

UP TO NOW—AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Alfred E. Smith. (The Viking Press. New York, 1929. \$5.00).

One of the most lamentable features of American politics is that the country's outstanding statesmen—men who have met with public approval for years and whose names are intimately associated with outstanding movements—seldom write straightforward and telling accounts of their experiences and achievements. College professors, who as often as not have no first-hand dealings with their subjects, write the histories of great issues. Political observers of the Frank Kent variety inform *hoi poloi* in words of one syllable as to the personal qualities of prominent statesmen, and when the "intimate" principles and policies of the great finally appear in print, the vivid quill of the ghost writer is too often apparent.

There is no ghost writing in *Up To Now*. In less than a year after retiring from the stage of national politics, a man who for twenty-five years served his constituents at Albany and throughout four full terms steered the course of the greatest state in the union has with his customary frankness put down his recollections of a busy and a happy life. Al Smith begins his autobiography with an account of the colorful existence of the small New York boy in the eighties—a boyhood given to Coney Island excursions on Sundays, long evenings spent with family and friends listening to the music in the Atlantic Garden, swimming in the refreshing waters of the East River, exercising in the rigging of East Indian ships, listening to the yarns of sailors and buying pet monkeys and parrots from them.

Suddenly this carefree career of play and pleasure came to an end, for the boy's father died. His mother and sister made umbrellas and sold groceries in order to keep Al in school, while he did his share by selling newspapers on the street corners from four to six. But this was not enough, so, at the age of fourteen, the man whom 15,000,000 Americans were to choose as their candidate for President, quit school and went to work, first as a truck chaser and later as a clerk in a fish market. The former governor describes his youth of struggle with as much feeling and sincerity as happy boyhood, but even in those days making ends meet was not the only thing that mattered, for bicycling, coasting, amateur dramatics, parades and the popular old political outtings filled the odd moments in the life of this typical city product.

In 1900, two events took place which determined the course of his life; he married and for the first time began to take an active interest in politics. At first Al did not know much about government, and he admitted it. Concerning his first days as a legislator, he says: "I never knew there was so much law. My early school training under the Christian Brothers made me familiar with the Commandments and, consequently, with the Penal Code, but all the rest of it was Greek, and appeared to be too much for me." However, the people at home fortunately did not seem to care about this lack of fitness. They liked Al. That was enough. So they reelected him again and again until, in 1912, his name was a synonym for knowledge of the state's business and he was the unanimous choice of the majority for speaker of the assembly. After long service in the legislature, Al became Sheriff of New York County and President of the Board of Aldermen, thus acquiring the administrative experience necessary to a successful executive. There follows the story of five eventful campaigns, eight years in the governor's chair and the momentous presidential year, described with the courage and simplicity which characterized his state papers throughout his career.

In his autobiography, Al Smith seldom misses an opportunity to pay a deserved compliment to a friend or to thank an associate for helpful cooperation in solving some important problem. The volume itself is dedicated to Mrs. Smith and, together with their five children and the governor's mother, she plays a prominent role throughout the story. Questions of paramount interest, such as water power, prohibition and religion, are frankly faced; in fact, there is not a single important

issue which Al has dodged or failed to discuss.

Critics may say that the book is not well written. It is not, if by that elaborate diction and intricate phraseology are meant. But it is not Al Smith's way to discuss the relation between Montesquieu's political philosophy and that of De Toqueville. With frankness and with clarity, he has written a human document which no student of American government can afford to miss and which every citizen who took an interest in the recent campaign ought to read. Knowing full well that the only two Roman Catholics who had aspired to the Presidency had been overwhelmingly defeated, he stated the precepts of his personal belief and stood firm. Realizing that the majority of his fellow citizens outwardly approved of prohibition, he nevertheless stated his views in a clear and courageous manner and would not be swayed. Handicapped by birth, creed, associations and even by his accent, he placed himself before the American people and poled two-fifths of a record vote in an election where questions of national importance were forgotten and the issue was Al Smith. His followers should read this book if only to strengthen their belief in him, and his foes should read it to obtain a clearer understanding of all that he did and stood for, for in his autobiography the statesman who brought government home to the people demonstrates that he is as genuine a product of the city as Jackson and Lincoln were of the frontier.

A. H. H.

MARKOWSKI ELECTED

1933 Squad Choses Captain; Dakin and Ives to Manage

Raymond Markoski, of Holyoke, Mass., diminutive yearling quarterback, was elected captain of Freshman football at a meeting of the team held on Thursday afternoon. At the same time announcement was made that Myron E. Dakin, of Sharon, Conn., had been appointed manager of Freshman football and that Howard R. Ives, of Portland, Me., had been named manager of Freshman soccer.

Markoski prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy where he was active in athletics, playing end on the football team, forward on the basketball team and third base on the nine. Dakin attended the Hotchkiss School where he ran on the track team and was a member of the baseball squad. Ives also prepared at Deerfield where he was a member of the band.

Thirty Eight of 1933 Enter Commons Club

Thirty-eight members of the Class of 1933 and one transfer member of the Class of 1932 have, at intervals during the past three weeks, become associates in full standing of the Commons Club of Williams College. Affiliation with the Commons Club is open to the Faculty and undergraduate body of the College.

The men are:

1932		
Clayton W. Nesbit		Pittsfield
1933		
Richard H. Blanding		Providence, R. I.
J. Holt Bloodgood		Baltimore, Md.
Henry S. Bromley, Jr.		Philadelphia, Pa.
S. Allen Chapman		Plymouth
Albert H. Coons		Gloversville, N. Y.
Gleason W. Corey		Adams, N. Y.
Francis M. Cresson, Jr.		Ardmore, Pa.
Fitzroy K. Davis		Evanston, Ill.
Raymond A. Duffill		Melrose
G. H. Grim, Jr.		Jersey City, N. J.
Elliot L. Haas		Atlanta, Ga.
L. A. Haselmayer		Newark, N. J.
George R. Hinman		Andover
W. B. Hoffman, Jr.		Mount Vernon, N. Y.
James C. Horner		Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Thomas H. Hudson, Jr.		Uniontown, Pa.
Ralph H. Jaeger		Waterbury, Conn.
Martin H. Johnson		Lakeville, Conn.
Robert K. Jordan		Great Neck, L. I.
L. Howard Karelis		Haverhill
George Kasten		Milwaukee
Alfred Knapp		Freeport, L. I.
Alfred W. Lane		Barre, Vt.
E. J. Loranger, Jr.		Larchmont, N. Y.
Robert P. Merritt		Hartford, Conn.
W. D. Niedringhaus		St. Louis, Mo.
Cole Ray		New Canaan, Conn.
Everett Shipman		Mount Vernon, N. Y.
John D. Stamm		Milwaukee, Wis.
W. B. Stevenson		Waban
Carl A. Strauss		Cincinnati, O.
Wendell Triller		Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
David I. Tuckey		Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Stephen K. Urner		Elizabeth, N. J.
L. R. Weatherbee		Campello
Robert F. Webster		Chicago, Ill.
Paul Woodcock		Glens Falls, N. Y.
A. M. Woodruff, Jr.		Newark, N. J.

WESLEYAN FRESHMEN TO MEET 1933 ELEVEN

Middletown Game Offers Severe Test; 'Little Three' Opener For Freshmen

For the first time the powers of the Freshman football team will undergo a decisive test when 1933 encounters the Wesleyan Freshman eleven at Middletown this afternoon. In both their 13-12 win over Choate and their 6-6 tie with Amherst, the Wesleyan freshmen have shown great defensive strength in an exceptionally heavy forward wall, while Schlums at quarterback and Harris at right end have engineered a system of short passes over the line of scrimmage which has been responsible for every touchdown scored by the Cardinal and Black.

Against the Amherst freshmen two weeks ago Wesleyan's 1933 team was able to gain little by straight football, but likewise held the Sabrins' helpless on attempts at the line. After Amherst had scored on a long pass in the opening period, Wesleyan started a series of short passes from Schlums to Harris which continually netted long gains and carried the ball over for the tying touchdown in the third period. In practice scrimmages against the Wesleyan varsity the Cardinal and Black freshmen have been able to more than hold their own, and will have a considerable added advantage in weight over the Williams frosh.

Since the victory over Keene Normal School last week, Coach Williamson has been developing a pass defense for the Purple freshmen in anticipation of Wesleyan's dependence on an aerial attack, and because it was through passes that Keene was able to score last Saturday. Practice in kicking point after touchdown has been continued since the only extra point gained in the last game was by means of a pass across the line. Following are the probable line-ups: WILLIAMS 1933: l.e., Reynolds or Edwards; l.t., Thayer; l.g., Fisher; c., Reid; r.g., Morton; r.t., Kelley; r.e., VnnDusen; q.b., Markoski; l.h.b., Sheehan; r.h.b., Correnle; f.b., Snyder. WESLEYAN 1933: l.e., Wendt; l.t., Wolanek; l.g., Boyd or Schwenk; c., Fullager; r.g., Orent; r.t., Galloway; r.e., Harris; q.b., Schlums; l.h.b., Gilbud; r.h.b., Houstley; f.b., Treadwell.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

More merriment in the United States Senate. Those Republicans are tricky fellows. When there is a president to elect or a constitutional amendment to pass, they stick together and make patriotic speeches about the great American people, but the rest of the time old Joe Solon just can't help pulling a fast one on the fellow that sits next him. Last Wednesday, Senator Brookhart regaled his fun loving brethren with a first-hand account of the "Wall Street booze dinner", where a wealthy broker filled flasks with "Scotch or something of that sort", invited thirsty legislators to help themselves. Among those who represented the "street" at the feast were an employee of J. P. Morgan, brother Jonathan of Messrs. Coolidge and Morrow, and Otto Kahn, the great philanthropist who furnishes the Metropolis with music. At the dinner, the temporary chairman of the 1928 Republican convention, the next ambassador to France, the president pro tem of the Senate and the notorious Bill Vare were talked to about their actions, past and future, in the Senate. The purpose of the dinner was railroad consolidation.

Such optimism as had been created by the stock market's recent sharp recovery was blanketed in oppressive gloom last Wednesday as a further outburst of selling sent prices reeling down to sickening losses. On the whole, the decline matched in severity any of the breaks experienced

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heretofore. It ent 10 to 25 points from the quotations of scores of leading issues and resulted in an aggregate shrinkage of more than \$10,000,000,000 in the valuation of all listed stocks. There was no sign of a rally.

In Manhattan, Mayor James J. Walker was reelected by an overwhelming majority over candidates La Guardia, Thomas and Enright, thus insuring Tammany dominance for the next four years. Other results of the election: loss of prestige of former Governor Smith, whose recent relations with the mayor have been none too intimate; growth in power of Aldermanic President McKee, who was elected by a larger vote than was Walker and who will probably succeed him in 1933; the rise of the Socialist party in New York; the wreckage of the Republican machine, and its prospective reorganization in order to strengthen the chances of United States Attorney Tuttle against Governor Roosevelt in 1930.

Other elections took place last Tuesday. In Virginia, Professor Pollard, Democratic nominee for governor, vanquished Professor Brown, Republican candidate and protégé of Bishop Cannon, in a landslide in which he carried the Democratic choices for lieutenant-governor and attorney general along with him. In Indiana, Democratic mayors were elected in every city. Indianapolis leaving the Republican ranks for the first time in 16 years. In Kentucky, the Democrats gained control of both houses of the legislature. Results of these elections: the day of Bishop Cannon and his cohorts is over in Virginia politics; the Republican party cannot hope to establish itself as a majority party in the south; the Ku Klux Klan no longer will dominate Hoosier government; the chances that Governor Roosevelt will be elected president in 1932 are greater. Said George Higgins Moses: "The Dutch have captured Holland."

Lansingburg Is Strong Foe for Frosh Booters

Although strengthened by the return of Hutchinson to center half and by a renewed searing punch in the forward line, the Freshman soccer team that defeated Deerfield, 2-0, last week, will face a more severe test when they clash with the strong Lansingburg High School eleven tomorrow morning at 10.30 on Cole Field. The visitors' only set-back was suffered in their opening game against Hoosick Falls High School, and they later came

back to defeat the latter, 2-0, and followed with telling victories over Albany High School, 2-0, Watervliet High School, 4-0, and Troy High School, 2-1.

To a large extent responsible for this string of victories are J. and G. Hansen, and Morris Day of the Lansingburg team. In the Williams Freshman camp, the individual stars who showed up well in the long scrimmage with the Varsity last Tuesday were Mears and Foster, who work well together on the left side of the line, and Hutchinson. The probable Williams line-up follows: Brown, g.; Bird, l.h.; DeLoges, r.b.; Catherall, l.h.; Hutchinson, c.h.; Baucroft, r.h.; Mears, o.l.; Foster, i.l.; Davidson, c.; Ranson, l.r.; Beattie, o.r.

ALUMNI NOTES

5890

Bainbridge Colby, prominent New York attorney and Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Anna V. Ely, widow of Joseph N. Ely, were married Friday, Nov. 1, at Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed before a small group of relatives and intimate friends by Rev. J. S. Durkee. Mr. Colby was divorced from his first wife, Mrs. Natalie Sedgwick Colby, the well known authoress, in Reno, Oct. 7 of this year.

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Purple Eleven Faces

Crucial Test Today
(Continued from First Page)

On paper the Red and Black has a weak team, having lost every game this season until last Saturday when it scored its first victory over the Trinity eleven by a 19-13 score, thus trailing the Purple by some 25 points on the comparative score system. Likewise Columbia piled up 52 points on Wesleyan while scoring only 33 on Williams. Again Williams defeated Bowdoin 27-6, and Bowdoin conquered Wesleyan 19-0. But scores like these did not prove a thing when the record of the 1928 Red and Black team was put alongside of the resulting game with Williams. The fact that the present Wesleyan team held Amherst to a 7-0 score two weeks ago shows that the Middletowners can put up more than "just a good fight."

Williams goes into this game with a completely reorganized backfield behind the same forward line that started last week. Tuttle is playing the quarterback position, while Fowle is calling the signals from his customary halfback post. Brown who has also recovered from the injuries that held him up last week, is playing half back on the offense and safety man on the defense, and Langmaid is at fullback. The speed, weight and individual brilliance of this quartet will make it one of the most formidable backfields Williams has seen in a long time if the individuals can only co-ordinate their attack. Practice for these "first stringers" during the past week has been devoted almost entirely to smoothing off an offense. On Saturday will come the acid test.

The strength of the Wesleyan team this year is the line where Schwenk, Miller, and Coffin from last year's eleven are holding down regular positions. With these veterans are Sweet and Means from the 1932 Freshman team, filling up the center of the line with experienced material. The ends, however, are both new this season as far as varsity experience is concerned, but have shown up remarkably well this fall. Against Amherst this line held three times within the shadow of the goal posts, and outplayed the Lord Jeff forward wall throughout the whole game. The average weight of the line is a little less than that of Williams being 178 pounds to 182 for Williams. The difference is too small to have any effect.

Wesleyan's backfield has been a source of worry to Coach Wood all through the season, for injuries and indifferent playing have hampered the development of a strong running attack all fall. Captain Bagg, "Little Three" choice for fullback last year, has been out of several of the games with a leg injury, though he will undoubtedly see service against Williams, bad leg or not. Millsbaugh at quarter is a regular from last year who has also suffered through injuries, but who will be ready to go on Saturday. Two members of the 1932 Freshman team are playing the other backfield positions. One of them, Tirrell, performed especially well in the Trinity game last Saturday, while Blakeslee has been good on the defense in every game. Guernsey, who has been substituting for Bagg, and Wilcox, a recent "find," will get into the battle at one time or another.

This backfield, though erratic and at times even poor, nevertheless, is under the tutelage of Coach Wood whose "tricky" offense plays have very nearly spelled disaster for Williams in more than one game. According to the newspapers a new play has been concocted which is almost guaranteed to "befuddle" the Purple line. Last year Tetley almost scored a touchdown for the Middletowners on one of these deceptive cross bucks; so Williams goes prepared for almost anything. Forward passing, too, has always been a Red and Black strong point, and the Purple is regrettably weak in its defense against

aerials. Williams does not expect a "tea party" at Middletown.

Wesleyan has had a discouraging season this fall up until the last two games, losing the first encounter to Rochester by a 13-0 score and the next to the Connecticut Aggies 13-0 when the C. A. C. pass combination of Tombari and Ryan went over the Wesleyan line after the running attack had been stopped. Then came the crushing defeat at the hands of Columbia when many injuries left the Red and Black demoralized physically and mentally. In the first part of this game with the Lions, however, Wesleyan's line showed a defensive power which bodes evil for the Purple ball carriers today, for the Blue and White was forced to resort to passes time and again to gain the yardage for a first down. As in the game with Williams the

Williams-Wesleyan Scores

1881 Williams	10	Wesleyan	0
1883 Williams	0	Wesleyan	21
1887 Williams	6	Wesleyan	18
1889 Williams	17	Wesleyan	20
1896 Williams	6	Wesleyan	0
1897 Williams	0	Wesleyan	22
1898 Williams	0	Wesleyan	22
1899 Williams	5	Wesleyan	11
1900 Williams	0	Wesleyan	35
1901 Williams	11	Wesleyan	5
1902 Williams	28	Wesleyan	5
1903 Williams	5	Wesleyan	5
1904 Williams	23	Wesleyan	0
1905 Williams	0	Wesleyan	18
1906 Williams	18	Wesleyan	11
1907 Williams	18	Wesleyan	0
1908 Williams	24	Wesleyan	4
1909 Williams	7	Wesleyan	6
1910 Williams	0	Wesleyan	0
1911 Williams	6	Wesleyan	5
1912 Williams	10	Wesleyan	7
1913 Williams	0	Wesleyan	0
1914 Williams	20	Wesleyan	7
1915 Williams	6	Wesleyan	41
1916 Williams	7	Wesleyan	0
1917 Williams	0	Wesleyan	0
1918 S.A.T.C.	0	S.A.T.C.	20
1919 Williams	0	Wesleyan	16
1920 Williams	50	Wesleyan	14
1921 Williams	40	Wesleyan	0
1922 Williams	22	Wesleyan	7
1923 Williams	12	Wesleyan	7
1924 Williams	43	Wesleyan	0
1925 Williams	2	Wesleyan	10
1926 Williams	23	Wesleyan	14
1927 Williams	0	Wesleyan	12
1928 Williams	16	Wesleyan	13
Williams Victories since 1881			20
Wesleyan Victories since 1881			13
Tie Games since 1881			4
Total Number of Games since 1881			37
Total Score of all Games			
Williams—435		Wesleyan—376	

Columbia team once started was unstoppable, but Wesleyan's first half fight rates it as no weak team.

Still suffering from the effects of the Columbia drubbing, the Red and Black went to Brunswick the next week only to have the Polar Bear passing attack sweep over the line again and score 19 points. Bowdoin was conquered in Williamstown when Williams was having an "on" day, while the Maine team did not reach its top form until the next week against the crippled Middletowners. Then came the Amherst game with a few of the Wesleyan regulars back in the line-up, though Captain Bagg played most of the game "on one leg." The line stopped Amherst for nearly the whole game, but the Red and Black backfield could not make use of its opportunities and the Lord Jeff won 7-0. But Wesleyan had not taken the terrific licking everyone had expected it would, and it had almost won. Last Saturday with a partly substitute team the Wesleyan team took matters in its own hands to come from behind and conquer the Trinity eleven 10-13. Wesleyan is on the upgrade, and Williams in spite of its record of four victories, one defeat, and one tie, will have to show improvement to beat the Red and Black.

All during the past week while the backs have been drilling in the forward pass defense, Coach "Joe" Caldwell has been working the line men in the "bull pen" and on the charging machine in order to develop the push and drive which a team has to have to score touchdowns. In this game the result will depend primarily on the line, though the backs may apparently do the work of scoring touchdowns. Kipp, Miller, Wood, Stevens, Hulse, Schwartz, and Williams will again take the

UNTOUCHED!

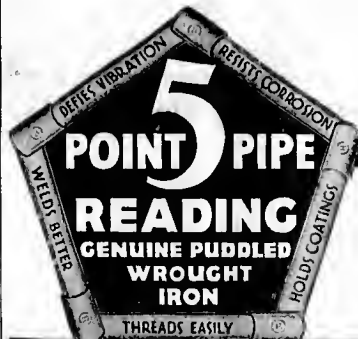
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field at the kickoff with all of the Williams chances for a victory in their hands.

Both Wesleyan and the Purple have suffered from injuries this fall and likewise nearly all their first string men are back in the line-up again. Wesleyan still lacks Lum, a tackle, who was injured in the Amherst game, while Stuart, also a tackle, is out for Williams. Otherwise both teams are in excellent physical condition and ready for the opening whistle of the game that will make or break the Purple.

Hill and Dalers Meet
Brown at Providence

Journeying to Providence for the third meet of the season, the undefeated Williams cross-country team will oppose the Brown harriers today at twelve o'clock. As Brown decisively defeated Wesleyan, the last opponent on the Purple schedule, the outcome of this encounter should determine whether or not the Williams *bersaglieri* will go through the season with a perfect record.

Captain Chapman and his runners will have to cope with a strange course which is extremely level, and this later fact will count against the Purple harriers who are accustomed to the hills and dales of the Williamstown country. Those men taking the trip to Providence are: Captain Chapman and E. Reynolds '30; Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, J. Reynolds, and Suffern '31; and Roy '32.

Season's Scores

Williams		Wesleyan	
44—Trinity	0	6—Rochester	13
13—Middlebury	0	0—Conn. Aggies	13
27—Bowdoin	6	0—Columbia	52
47—Hobart	0	0—Bowdoin	19
0—Columbia	33	0—Amherst	7
7—Union	7	19—Trinity	13
138	46	25	117

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Watch These Numbers

Williams

Number 13—Reiff, fast substitute back whose relief work has resulted in many Purple first downs.

Number 24—Williams, steady end whose defense work has broken up many opponents' runs.

Number 25—Fowle, the sending end of an aerial combination that has baffled Williams' opponents this season.

Wesleyan

Number 1—Bagg, captain and clever fullback who will play after being out a large part of the season with a leg injury.

Number 2—Wilcox, back who has recently burst into brilliance through his end-running ability.

Number 9—Miller, reliable center, a veteran of the 1928 team which nearly upset Williams.

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Victory at Middletown is First For Williams Since Series Began in 1924

BRIGHT STARS AT CENTER

Purple Eleven Breaks Up Cardinal and Black Defense to Win by 3-0 Score

Scoring the first Williams victory in the series of annual Williams-Wesleyan soccer contests inaugurated five years ago, the Purple eleven defeated their rivals by the score of 3-0 on Andrus Field last Saturday morning. Outplaying the Cardinal and Black in every department of the game, Williams tallied once at the end of the first half and twice in the final quarter and was prevented from running up a one-sided score only by the brilliant work of Owen, the Wesleyan goalie.

The first quarter opened with the Purple playing against a stiff breeze. Bright kicked off and the play for the first few minutes was fast in Wesleyan territory. Bright took several shots for the goal from scrimmage but was prevented from scoring by spectacular "saves" by the goalie. Wesleyan carried the ball into the visitor's territory but could not score through the Williams defense. In the second quarter, Williams took advantage of a favorable wind. After ten minutes of play, a Wesleyan back stopped a hard drive with his hand. Bright was awarded a penalty kick, and since the foul had been committed within the penalty zone, he received a free kick at the goal. The ball sailed into the net well out of the reach of the goalie for the first score of the game. For the remainder of the first half, play saw-sawed back and forth at mid-field.

By the time that the second half opened, a strong wind was blowing over Andrus Field. Williams kicked off into the wind and Wesleyan advanced the ball to the Williams goal where Willmott prevented a score with a number of fast "saves." Leber and Sherman showed up well in this period when the Cardinal and Black line was continually breaking through the visitor's forward wall. Miller replaced Lucas to strengthen the line and early in the final period Dohme replaced McKittrick at the left of the center position. The final period found Williams again playing with the wind. Bright dribbled the ball through the entire Wesleyan team and, when his try at goal was blocked, retrieved to score his second goal of the game. A few minutes later, Miller centered the ball from the left wing and Boyd scored. With only five minutes to play, the Williams substitutes entered the game and held off a Wesleyan attack until the final whistle.

Bright, acting-captain of the Purple, was the outstanding player of the game. He completely tricked the opposing backs time and time again with his speedy footwork and alone accounted for two of his team's goals. Heine, on offense and defense, played the difficult center halfback position well and Leber, Sherman, and Willmott stood out on the defense. On the opponent's side, the work of Owen at goal was remarkable, and Sommerville played well on the defense.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

WESLEYAN		WILLIAMS
Ihrig (Capt.)	r.o.	Babizo
Davis	r.o.	Boyd
Coons	e.	Bright
		(Acting Capt.)
Kremenz	i.l.	McKittrick
Garher	r.o.	Lucas
Boyd	r.h.b.	Garth
Skirn	e.h.b.	Heine
Sommerville	i.h.b.	Williams
Frederick	r.f.b.	Leber
Moss	i.f.b.	Sherman
Owen	g.	Willmott

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Miller for Lucas, Dohme for McKittrick, Clarke for Leber, Chapin for Garth, Olmsted for Heine, Clyde for Williams, Barber for Boyd, Capps for Dohme, Michel for Willmott.

Time of game—22-minute quarters. (Andrus Field).

Infirmity Patients

Stuart '30 and Hayes '33 are the only students at present in the Thompson Infirmary. In case of serious illness, notice is immediately sent to the patient's parents.

Cru Publishes Study of French War Biographies

Témoins, long-awaited bibliography of war biographies by Jean Norton Cru, Diplôme de l'Université, assistant professor of French at Williams, that represents six years of study and writing on the part of the author, was recently published by Les Etincelles de Paris. Heralded as the only complete war biography in France, the book is the result of an ambition conceived by Professor Cru, when he himself was in service under the French flag.

In more than seven hundred pages of concise French, it assembles every biography published in book form by men beneath the rank of captain who fought in the armies of France and Belgium during the world war. Professor Cru has given a critical analysis of each of the authors in the collection. These criticisms are in many instances supplemented with quotations from their works.

Part of the momentous task of compiling all of the data contained in his bibliography was completed in Williamstown, although while absent on leave from his duties at Williams Professor Cru accomplished much of the necessary research work which makes the book such a complete and comprehensive study of French and Belgian war biographies. Copies of *Témoins* are on sale at the College Book store.

WESLEYAN FRESHMEN BOW TO PURPLE, 12-0

1933 Eleven Scores in First and Last Periods to Win Little Three Opener

Scoring on a pass and an end run, but failing both times in the try-for-point, the Purple freshmen overcame the Wesleyan yearlings in a hard-fought game on Andrus Field, Middletown, last Saturday morning by the score of 12-0. Markoski, newly-elected captain of the 1933 eleven, ran back a Wesleyan punt to the 20-yard line early in the opening period and after tries at the line failed, a pass from Markoski to Sheehan, was successful for the initial tally; the second Williams score came in the final quarter, when Van Dusen intercepted a Wesleyan pass on her 18-yard line, from where Snyder went around right end for a touchdown.

Wesleyan lost the ball on downs after the initial kick-off, and punted to Markoski, who, together with Sheehan, made a first down on the 50-yard line. After two running plays and a pass had failed, the teams exchanged punts, Markoski catching Wesleyan's punt and reeling off a 60-yard run to the Cardinal and Black 20-yard marker. An off-side by Wesleyan, and two line bucks brought a first down, and after two plays had gained nothing, Markoski shot a pass to Sheehan for the yearlings' first touchdown, making the score 6-0, as the try for point failed. No scoring was made in the second period, although after three exchanges of punts Treadwell, Wesleyan fullback, made a long run to bring the ball to the Williams 30-yard line. Two line plays resulted in a first down, but Wesleyan then resorted to passes and lost the ball. Markoski made

Lansingburgh and 1933 Booters Play to 1-1 Tie

With a lack of coordinated attack in the forward line, the Williams Freshman soccer team could do no more than tie Lansingburgh High School, 1-1, last Saturday morning on Cole Field in the last game before the Amherst encounter. Strong play by the backfield, headed by Hutchinson at center half, kept the ball in Lansingburgh territory over half of the time, but the forwards, their passing hampered by a high wind, were unable to push through a winning score.

The first threat of the visitors, culminating in two corner kicks, was confined to the opening minutes of the game. Thereafter, for the rest of the first quarter, the ball was kept well out of reach of the Purple goal. At the beginning of the second quarter, however, Marzello of Lansingburgh was able to score on what would have been called an offside play, had not the offending Troy player run into the netting across the goal line, so putting himself out of the play. A rally of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BROWN DEFEATED BY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Goodbody, Roy, Suffern, Chapman, Guernsey Place 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th

Baiting the Brown bear in his own stronghold for their third consecutive win of the season, the thundering herd from the Berkshires galloped to an overwhelming 21 to 34 victory last Saturday over the boulevards and back-lanes of the cross-country course at Providence, Rhode Island. Although Di Iovio of the Bruins won individual honors from Goodbody of Williams in a stirring finish which was decided by an almost imperceptible margin, the ability of the Purple bersagliers to lurch their men at the finish, as evidenced by the fact that Goodbody, Roy, Suffern, Chapman, and Guernsey crossed the tape in second, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh positions respectively, was more than sufficient cause to give the decision to the visiting harriers.

Starting from the new gymnasium of Brown University, three of the home team took the lead and set a fast pace which was held throughout the whole race. The Williams hill-and-dalers at this period of the meet were content to follow close behind the pacemakers in a well-bunched group. Here it was that the course led back and forth the length of the main boulevard in that section of the city, forcing the runners to pick their way among the traffic in a typical road-race over paved streets.

Goodbody and Roy, following closely on the trail of the three leading Bruins, challenged and passed two of the leaders shortly after leaving the boulevard for the first time, when the course led into the back-lanes of that district. Shortly after, Chapman, Suffern, and Guernsey worked their way up to put five Williams men in the first six places. This order was maintained until the finish, except that Suffern sprinted at the end to change places with Chapman, and that Guernsey was forced to drop back to seventh place in the final standing through a cramp.

The two leaders, first one and then the other taking the lead in the fast pace, opened a gap of about two hundred yards between themselves and the next runner, Roy of Williams, at the finish. Coming through the gate some ten yards behind Di Iovio of Brown and about fifty yards from the finishing tape, Goodbody put on a great sprint, just failing to nip the Brown runner by inches. The time of the race was the same for both runners, 29 minutes, 11 and three-fifths seconds, and was more than a minute faster than the best race over the Providence course this year.

Aside from the fact that the Williams harriers won their third meet of the year, Coach "Doc" Seeley was gratified by the general improvement of his charges, as was especially shown by the fine running of Roy '32, who succeeded in placing third with a comfortable lead over the rest of the field. Should his men beat Wesleyan next Friday, as they probably will, because Brown defeated Wesleyan two weeks ago, the cross-country team will enjoy its first undefeated season in six years.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Di Iovio (B); 2nd, Goodbody (W); 3rd, Roy (W); 4th, Suffern (W); 5th, Chapman (W); 6th, Shottan (B); 7th, Guernsey (W); 8th, Schreiner (B); 9th, Perley (B); 10th, Aldrich (B); 11th, J. Reynolds (W); 12th, E. Reynolds (W); 13th, Hurley (B); and 14th, Aiso (B). Timer: Mr. Hogan, Brown. Time: 29' 11". Score: Williams 21. Brown 34.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
11.00 a. m.—Cross-country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
8.30 p. m.—Little Theatre program. Jesup Auditorium.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10.30 a. m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.
10.30 a. m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.
10.30 a. m.—Meeting of Society of Alumni. Alumni Office, Jesup Hall.
11.00 a. m.—Freshman cross-country. Williams vs. Amherst.
12.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

PURPLE BACKS DRIVE THROUGH WESLEYAN LINE FOR 19-12 WIN

Williams Tallies Twice on Forwards After Bringing Ball Down the Field on Smashing Line Plays and Sweeping Runs

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
3	Touchdowns
1	Points after Touchdown
1	Dropkicks Tried
0	Dropkicks Successful
21	First Downs
459	Total Yards Gained
98	No. of Plays
4.6	Average Gain (Yds.)
8	Passes Tried
3	Passes Completed
13	Yards Gained
1	Average Gain (Yds.)
0	Passes Intercepted
0	Gain after Interception
5	Number of Punts
30	Average Distance (Yds.)
5	Kickoffs
35	Average Distance (Yds.)
0	Penalties
0	Distance (Yds.)

AMHERST AND TUFTS ELEVENS TIE AT 13-13

Tener's Tackle Saves Game After Sabrina Offense Fails Near Goal in Last Half

Although opposed by a brilliant running attack which they could not stem in the first period, the Amherst eleven rallied in the second quarter to take the offensive and tie Tufts at 13 to 13 at Amherst last Saturday in the Lord Jeff's last game before meeting the Purple. No scoring was done in the last half, although the Sabrinas had a close call when Groskloss' last-minute pass, intended for Wilson, was intercepted by Ingalls, who, starting on his own 15-yard line, was overtaken by Tener after a 52-yard run.

This removed the last Tufts threat, as Tener in tackling Ingalls knocked the ball from his hands, and recovered it on the Amherst 33-yard line. After the opening period, when Tufts salted down its 13 points, the Sabrinas penetrated farther and farther into their opponents' territory, but lacked the touchdown punch every time they neared the goal line. As a result, Tufts was on the defensive for three quarters of the game and were fortunate to avert an Amherst victory. Tufts fumbled on one of the first plays in the second quarter, and Kirk of Amherst recovered only 34 yards from Tufts' goal. First down was not made, but after Tufts had failed, they punted and Amherst got the ball on the Tufts 20-yard line. Line plunges by Gottlieb and Tener carried the ball to the six-inch line, and Tener smashed it over.

After the kick-off, the Sabrinas opened up with a whirlwind passing attack that had Tufts completely baffled. Three successive passes engineered by Groskloss

Clark '30 Enters Finals of Tennis Tournament

In the most interesting match played to date in the current all-campus fall tennis tournament, J. S. Clark '30 earned a place in the finals of the tourney as a result of a hard-earned victory over Horton '33 Saturday in a grueling match which went five sets before the final outcome was decided. Clark, seeded number two in the tourney, will meet the winner of the other semi-finals match between Shoaff '30, seeded number one, and Morris '31, the only unseeded player who advanced to the quarter finals, in the match for the college championship which will probably be played late in the week.

After losing the first set and third set 6-0 and winning the second by the close score of 6-4, Clark made a remarkable comeback in his match with Horton and captured the last two sets 6-3 and 6-2, thus eliminating the freshman and earning a place for himself in the finals. Horton, the only freshman who advanced to the quarter-finals, displayed consistently good

(Continued on Fourth Page)

LANGMAID SCORES TWICE

Captain Bagg and Blakeslee Lead Counter Attack Which Nets Two Touchdowns

All of Wesleyan's trickery could not stop the irresistible power of the Purple football machine which time and again drove the battle well into Cardinal and Black territory and scored three touchdowns for a 19-12 victory in the 38th annual meeting between Wesleyan and Williams. Although overpowered from the start by the smashing Purple line and driving backs, Wesleyan put up a stirring fight which often threatened and twice scored on the victors when breaks threw a chance in the way or a forward pass was successful.

Though Williams had scored twice in the first half and were on the way to a third touchdown as the second half opened, the Cardinal and Black came back in this third period to tally an unexpected touchdown as the ball shot into the air on a fumbled cross buck and settled into the waiting arms of Eldridge, Wesleyan guard, who travelled the twelve yards for a touchdown unmolested. And again after the Purple had added a third touchdown Wesleyan shot a desperate long pass to Blakeslee which carried the ball to the four-yard line and then across in three plays at the line. Wesleyan was beaten, but true to tradition, it never gave up.

The power of the Purple offense was evident from the first time it took the ball when a 30-yard march to the Red and Black 30-yard line was stopped only by a fumble, the first of several which were almost disastrous to Williams. Another attack was halted by a recovered fumble and a grounded pass before the offense "pnt on steam" and charged 50 yards through and around Wesleyan for a touchdown with an exhibition of real football. Williams could not gain consistently anywhere except through the line, but the line smashing of Brown, Fowle, Langmaid, and Tuttle left little doubt about the team that was going to win the game. In the final quarter after two periods of intermittent, half-hearted attacking Williams became aroused again at Wesleyan's second touchdown and started off on a 50-yard march through the Red and Black line which was ended only by the final whistle.

That the Purple completely outplayed Wesleyan is more evident in the statistics of the game, which show that Williams made 21 first downs to 11 for the opponents gained 459 yards in play to 250 for the Middletowners, and in 98 plays averaged over four and a half yards per play, more than a yard more than Wesleyan averaged in 69 plays. In passing Williams tried eight, completed three, and averaged 13 yards gain on each one completed, while the Red and Black did a little better, averaging 15 yards on five completed passes out of 12 tries. Each team had one pass intercepted for no gain.

Williams' triumph in this first "Little Three" championship game puts the Purple on a par with Amherst who defeated the Middletown team two weeks ago by the score of 7-0, when Groskloss entered the game just in time to pull it out of the fire in the final quarter after Wesleyan had held the Lord Jeff's scoreless for three periods, and had almost scored a touchdown of its own. That the teams are especially even is shown by the fact that Amherst like Williams missed many opportunities to score after carrying the ball into Red and Black territory. But on Saturday Williams "coasted" a little in the second and third periods when Wesleyan was not threatening, and did not show its real power except in the first period when it drove through for a touchdown and in the final period when the Red and Black was piling up a score.

Williams Kicks Off

Starting the game Williams won the toss and elected to have the wind behind it for the first quarter. Langmaid's kick-off was fumbled by Tirrell and then run back to the 25-yard marker. Wesleyan made a first down and then kicked as the Williams

(Continued on Third Page)

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News Editor This Issue—W. A. H. Birnie

Vol. 43 November 12, 1929 No. 37

ROLL OF HONOR

There is room for only twenty-four more names on the Roll of Honor at which we stare half consciously in Chapel a hundred times a year. Though one cannot read the names, which is appropriate, one can count them, one-hundred and fifty-two of them—and count the spaces that are waiting.

Was it out of place on Armistice Day to wonder where they will find room for the rest, and who, and why? Was it out of place during the organ interlude to look up and down the pews and wonder whose name or whose son's name will appear on those tablets before our last reunion, who will be covered with glory that mankind may be made ridiculous and History 6 brought up to date for posterity?

Roll of Honor? Yes, the highest honor we can understand. Eight times a week Williams College prays before them as if to intermediary saints. Because they did the finest thing they could understand. May our understanding of honor never be less than that we may remain worthy of our seats in that Chapel before their names.

Can our understanding of honor ever be more? Can there ever be a time when that Roll would no more be carved on our Chapel walls than would the police lists from a street fight over a prostitute or a pint of gin?

A LITTLE BETTER, THANKS

The hang-over isn't as bad this week-end. With three Little Three victories, including the first soccer victory over Wesleyan in history, plus the success of the cross-country team at Brown, in short four victories and no defeats in five starts, it is no longer a necessary part of discretion to hide our reactions in linguistic obscurity.

But we are glad, nevertheless, that Williams has still another week to think things over before the Big Game. One does not have to search musty records to proclaim that never in history has the dope on the Amherst game been closer. Upperclassmen who remember the 7-6 defeat here two years ago will devote the week to silent prayers for the extra point, and if the kick goes wide they will begin to suspect that compulsory chapel has angered the gods. In the meantime, though neither the results of football nor the moral restraint of Amherst should make it necessary, because of the way Williams sportsmanship was exhibited last year the football compets still have ominous instructions to clear the field of all movables between the halves.

We hereby extend an invitation to Mr. Tunis and all other newspaper correspondents to visit our small and gentle New England college next Saturday to discover whether the spirit of football is on the wane or merely concentrated.

PURPLE PATCHES

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Wesleyan's warriors have an annoying habit of providing excitement where none is expected. The game Saturday was apparently on ice at the half. Then the Cardinal and Black scored; our first-string backs were rushed from the bench on to the field; Williams scored; Wesleyan scored; by the end of the game we actually had an enthusiastic cheering section.

The Band again made a delayed appearance on the field. As though to make up for lost time, it proceeded to play and march continually throughout the half. In desperation, the Wesleyan band finally struck up a song, with the result that both bands were blaring and both stands singing at the same time.

The following recommendations are humbly submitted to the Athletic Council with the view of preparing Weston Field for the Amherst game Saturday.

- (1) That a capacious pen be placed in full view of the stands. In this our dogs may be allowed to romp at will, without being interfered with by either backfield.
- (2) That freshmen be forbidden, under penalty of being made to sing in the choir, to sell, or in any way to try to dispose of, Cows before, during, or after the game.
- (3) That a special seat on the 50-yard line be reserved for Dr. Garfield.
- (4) That concrete goal-posts be installed to replace those standing at present.

JOMUS.

Wesleyan Freshman

Bow to Purple, 12-0 (Continued from First Page)

a 20-yard end run, but Haas was forced to kick on the fourth down after this; Wesleyan's fumble was recovered, and the freshmen advanced to the Cardinal and Black 12-yard line as the half ended.

Correali opened the second half by kicking off to Sehums, but a penalty forced Wesleyan to kick, and Markoski fumbled. Kerr of the Williams eleven recovered however, on his own 25-yard line. After the next punt, Sehums got free for a long run to the Purple's 38-yard mark, and then made a first down a moment later. But Wesleyan, again near the Williams goal, tried passes, the first of which Wendt missed by inches. The second was grounded over the line, and Williams got the ball. After Williams had punted, Treadwell kicked one of the prettiest punts seen on Andrus Field this year, the ball rolling out on Williams' 1-yard mark. The quarter ended a moment later when Reid recovered a Wesleyan fumble.

In the fourth quarter Williams again scored. Two exchanges of punts gradually forced Wesleyan back when Markoski made brilliant run-backs of the kicks. Kerr tried three plays through the line, and then punted over the goal line. Wesleyan taking possession of the ball, tried two running plays and then threw a pass which was intercepted by Van Dusen, left end for the Purple yearlings. Starting from the 20-yard line, Correali got loose for a beautiful run around left end for the second touchdown. Correali missed the

ALUMNI COLUMN

NIGHT FIRE LEVELS CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Conflagration of Unknown Origin
Breaks Out at 1.50 A. M. on
December 7, 1915

Few disastrous fires have disturbed the even tenor of Williams College's peaceful routine but one that will ever remain in the minds of undergraduates, faculty members and residents of Williamstown who were here in 1915, was the conflagration which burst out totally without warning in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory at 1.50 a. m. on December 7, 1915. Although no cause was ever definitely assigned to the fire, it was thought that spontaneous combustion was the direct reason; the fire got beyond control, and the loss was nearly \$100,000, with only \$47,000 fire insurance coverage.

Professor Mears was sleeping in the laboratory when the fire broke out, and he and Professor Milham, awakened at his home on Hoxsey Street, turned in simultaneous alarms at 1.50 a. m. Within fifteen minutes the Fire Brigade was on hand, playing a stream of water on the building, and the North Adams equipment arrived a few minutes later. It was not until nearly dawn that the fire was gotten under control, and it continued to smolder for days. Many of the chemicals in the building were exploded by the fire, but there were no serious detonations. A cylinder containing 200 pounds of liquid chlorine gas, which was stored in the southeast corner of the basement, was not reached by the flames; had it exploded, all of Williamstown would have received a considerable jar.

At the height of the fire, the Physical Laboratory and Dr. McElfresh's home were menaced by the flames, but no damage occurred with the exception of a few broken windows. A brisk wind from the northwest sprang up at 3 a. m. but it died down towards daylight. At the inception of the fire, Professor Mears awoke, and shook Mr. Brown, who was then chemistry assistant professor. The two men, after finding that the hall was too filled with smoke to admit passage through it, crawled out on the slate roof and from this to the fire escape. While Professor Mears was running to a Spring Street telephone, Mr. Brown threw out their clothes, and the two men dressed in the heat of the fire. Both lost all their personal belongings.

Chemical balances costing \$2,000 were lost in the fire, as well as \$2,000 worth of platinum, and \$5,000 of copper. All of Professor Mears' lecture notes and several files of valuable data went up in flames. In all, the chemicals and apparatus lost amounted to \$15,000. Plans were immediately made for the rebuilding of the laboratory, and classes continued, after a few days' interruption, in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Within a period of two weeks, a full insurance settlement had been effected, but it was not for several months that the equipment had been entirely replaced, due to the fact that the war had caused an immense drain on the market.

kick, and the score stood Williams 12, Wesleyan 0. After this, Williams kept the ball for a few minutes, but when it went to Wesleyan, the Cardinal and Black yearlings unleashed a wild, 40-yard pass which advanced them to the Purple 10-yard line. But a pass over the goal line was narrowly incomplete, and the game closed with Williams in possession of the ball.

The line-ups and summary follow:
WILLIAMS 1933 WESLEYAN 1933
(12) (0)
Van Dusen l.e. Wendt
Thayer l.t. Wolanek
Griffin l.g. Boyd
Reid c. Fullager
Morton r.g. Orcutt
Kelley r.t. Galloway
Reynolds r.e. Harris
Markoski (Capt.) q.b. (Capt.) Sehums
Sheehan l.h.b. Gibbud
Correali r.h.b. Housley
Snyder f.b. Treadwell

Score by periods:
WILLIAMS 1933.....1 2 3 4
WESLEYAN 1933.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Sheehan, Correali.
Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1933—Haas for Sheehan, O'Brien for Markoski, Kerr for Haas, Steele for Reynolds, Fisher for Morton, Markoski for O'Brien, O'Brien for Kerr, Blackwell for Reid, Edwards for Steele, Guy for Griffin. WESLEYAN 1933—Warner for Galloway.
Umpire: Mann, Springfield. Referee: Barry, Bowdoin. Time: 12-minute quarters.

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STEEFEL BROS.

Purple Backs Drive Through Wesleyan Line (Continued from First Page)

forward wall stiffened. Fowle started the afternoon of line-smashing with a three-yard drive through the weak side, followed by Brown and Langmaid who made a first down between them. After two more plays a short pass to Brown made it first down again on Wesleyan's 40-yard line. Brown was stopped on a line-buck and then shot through to the 30-yard stripe only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Purple line forced Wesleyan to kick and Fowle caught the ball on the 45-yard line as Blakeslee was hurried when he fumbled the pass from center. Williams moved up again with Tuttle and Brown smashing through the guards. A fumble and a grounded pass halted this drive and gave the ball to Wesleyan as Fowle's punt rolled over the goal line instead of out of bounds. Blakeslee's return punt went out of bounds on the Williams 48-yard marker, and the drive started once more.

Tuttle Scores

Tuttle opened the offensive with a 22-yard dash around left end behind perfect interference which almost got him away for a touchdown as he sprinted along the sideline. Brown hit center for five yards, and Fowle added four through tackle. Williams was gaining rapidly through the Wesleyan line, forcing Captain Bagg to make most of the tackles as he prevented the Purple backs from breaking away. Another try at left end brought Brown to the four-yard mark and a first down. Again Brown drove through the center for two yards. Fowle lost three as he clipped on a tackle play, and Langmaid failed to gain on a cross buck. Dropping back as though to kick, Fowle tossed a short pass to Tuttle who was tackled across the goal line for the first touchdown. Langmaid nonchalantly added the extra point, making the score 7-0 for Williams with the first quarter half gone. It looked like a wholly Williams day.

Wesleyan Opens Up

Unable to gain consistently through the Williams forward wall on straight football, Wesleyan opened its bag of tricks, and started throwing passes as soon as it got the ball on the kickoff. An aerial, Miller to Gray brought the ball to the 46-yard line. A lateral, the first of a series of attempts that lost more for Wesleyan than they gained, was grounded and recovered. Wilcox, Wesleyan sub back, galloped through tackle for a first down on Williams 42-yard line. Another pass grounded and a spin play with Bagg carrying the ball gained only three yards as the quarter ended with the Purple leading 7-0.

Wesleyan continued to pass and on the first play lost the ball to Williams as Fowle leaped high in the air to intercept a pass from Bagg near the left side line. Wesleyan held for downs and received the ball on its own 15-yard marker as McCarthy spilled Wilcox with tackle around the ankles. A trick play, which completely "foxed" the Purple line, gained nine yards and then a line buck made it first down. Williams held and Blakeslee's forty-five yard punt put the Purple back in its own territory. Brown hit the line for three yards and the Red and Black recovered the ball on a fumble. It began to look black for Williams.

Williams Checks Wesleyan

On the first play Tuttle smeared the receiver of a lateral pass for a two-yard loss as the Wesleyan back tried to run around the speedy Williams halfback. On the next play, however, Wells, who had been substituted for Wilcox, got away for a first down on the Purple 25-yard marker. Wesleyan again tried a lateral and lost fifteen yards. Williams regained the ball as the Red and Black failed to make first down. Fowle punted and Williams got the ball back on the 35-yard line as Wesleyan tried the lateral again.

Langmaid Scores

Two yards through the line started the drive as Wheeler went in for Brown. Fowle scintillated on the next play as he

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

What at first looked like a dreary rainy day, the worst kind for the favored team in any football game, turned out as bright and cheerful as any one could have desired with just a little wind to make the punt catchers work. The 'Varsity was indebted, of course, to the freshmen for mopping up the field in the morning, for it certainly helped Tuttle and Brown get in their day's work.

Every one was disappointed in the first half when the Williams band failed to appear and Wesleyan monopolized all the glory. But sure enough during the half time the Williams "martyrs" put in their appearance and entertained everyone with some college songs. Wouldn't it be nice if the whole band had uniforms like the leader?

Tuttle began to lose his silk pants during the first half of the game when some zealous tackler got them instead of "Tutt." But the game went on and so long as Fred wasn't embarrassed, no one else minded. Williams went on making touchdowns just the same.

The "Coach of Williams Morale" put in a timely appearance just before the game and did a fine job with the linesman's pole to prevent Wesleyan first downs. In the third quarter, however, he failed Williams by inches when Williams needed it most. That was a bad break, "Spider."

One overly-enthusiastic Wesleyan rooter thought he was a magician for a while and tried to make a bottle disappear in a derby hat with resulting injuries to the hat. The last we saw of him he was wearing his nearest neighbor's hat and still waving his bottle, which was probably just for effect.

dodged, twisted, and straight-armed his way to Wesleyan's 45-yard marker. Then came the prettiest play of the game as Fowle ran back ten yards from the line of scrimmage and tossed a perfect aerial over the safety man's head to Langmaid who made the remaining fifteen yards to the goal with no one coming near him. This time the try-for point after touchdown went wide leaving the score at 13-0. In three plays Williams had advanced the ball 65 yards in as many seconds for a touchdown. The half ended soon after as Wesleyan wasted a chance to score when a pass grounded over the goal line.

Wesleyan Scores

Williams substitutes started the second half with Reiff, Good, Wheeler, and Tuttle in the backfield and Lobo, Holbrook, Miller, and Wood in the line. This line-up carried the ball to Wesleyan's 31-yard line and then lost it when the backs failed to make first down by inches. Blakeslee got off a beautiful punt which carried to Williams twelve-yard line. A fake play did not fool any one, and then Eldridge crashed through Williams line to intercept a flying fumble and turn the tables on Williams with a touchdown. The try-for point was blocked. Score: Williams 13, Wesleyan 6. This play happened so suddenly that it was all over before most of the Williams team realized anything was happening, but it changed the whole complexion of the game then and there. For the rest of the period Williams carefully kicked and the Red and Black carefully returned it hoping for the second break which the stands were howling for.

Williams Regulars Return

Williams took the ball on the 48-yard line soon after the fourth period began, and initiated a drive that carried the ball across the goal line for another touchdown. Langmaid, McAllister, Fowle, and Tuttle took turns at carrying the ball in this drive which was straight football without a single pass in the fifty yards of it. McAllister through the line and Langmaid on a reverse play fairly romped down the field with the latter finally taking the ball across. Williams looked good on this

drive. The point was blocked and the score stood at 19-6.

Wesleyan Retaliates

Wesleyan came right back on the kickoff following the touchdown and in five plays were battering the Williams line on the five-yard marker. On the third try Hodgman went over, and the Wesleyan stands went into a frenzy. The point was blocked this time, too. Score: Williams 19, Wesleyan 12. The Purple weakness against passes was particularly noticeable at this time, for twice Wesleyan resorted to passes to make the distance and the second time surprised Williams by completing a long one right down the center, Blakeslee again hauling the ball in just in front of the Williams safety man.

Williams Starts a March

Wesleyan's kickoff was run back to the 35-yard line, and the Williams backs began smashing the line again. The going grew a little rough in midfield and the Purple tried the aerial route only to lose the ball by an interception. Wesleyan kicked and the drive started again from the 30-yard line. Tuttle, Fowle, Langmaid, and McAllister hit the line and tackles one after another and with four first downs in a row and the ball on the Wesleyan 20-yard marker, the Purple was smashing through for another touchdown as the game ended. Final Score: Williams 19, Wesleyan 12.

To the Williams line, not as individuals, but as a unit on the offense and to the hard-driving backs goes the credit for this victory. Brown, Fowle, Good, McAllister, Tuttle, and Langmaid all did their parts in showing what the team could do and gave promise of a whole lot more. To Captain Bagg of Wesleyan, who saved touchdowns time and again, goes much of the credit for Wesleyan's game fight. To Blakeslee, who was a constant threat with his pass-catching ability also must go a good share of the honor for keeping the Red and Black always in the running against heavy odds.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (19)	WESLEYAN (12)
Williams	l.e.
(Acting Capt.)	Steege
McCarthy	l.t.
Gardner	l.g.
Stevens	c.
Hulse	r.g.
Schwartz	r.t.
Kipp	r.e.
Tuttle	q.b.
Fowle	l.h.b.
Brown	r.h.b.
Langmaid	f.b.
	Bagg (Capt.)

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS 7 6 0 6—19
WESLEYAN 0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns—Langmaid 2, Tuttle, Eldridge, Hodgman.

Points after Touchdown—Langmaid (Dropkick).

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Wheeler for Brown, Foehl for Williams, Good for Langmaid, Reiff for Brown, Holbrook for Hulse, Lobo for Gardner, Wood for Schwartz, Miller for McCarthy, Fowle for Wheeler, Langmaid for Reiff, Hulse for Holbrook, Gardner for Lobo, Schwartz for Wood, Williams for Kipp, WESLEYAN: Wells for Wilcox, Poice for Eldridge, Odell for Steege.

Referee, L. Mann; Umpire, W. E. Dunn; Linesman, C. A. Webber; Field Judge, J. E. Barry.

ALUMNI NOTES

1892

Frederic W. Keough, former editor and member of the national committee on calendar simplification, died in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday. After graduating from Williams, he was on the staff of the *Fitchburg Sentinel*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Boston Transcript*, and the *Delineator*. For twelve years he was editor of *American Industries*, organ of the National Association of Manufacturers, and during the last two years has been associated with George Eastman in the promotion of calendar simplification.

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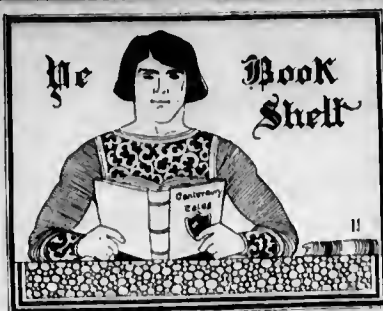
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CAVE PULCHRITUDINEM

THE HAWBUCKS. By John Masefield. (The Macmillan Company. New York. 1929. \$2.50)

To those who are surfeited with the modern psychological novel and all its murky but, of course, highly significant Johnsonian anfractuosités tintured with sex, Mr. Masefield's latest "gay nineties" novel will be a welcome relief, if only for the obvious and restful character of its structure and local colour. The reviewer knows less than he ought about the present state of the English countryside, and less than that about its aspect prior to the late war, but if it is half so entrancing as painted in *The Hawbuck* we poor frontiersmen should regret that events of 1776 deprived us of the right to call it "home."

A quotation will better illustrate what is meant by the last statement: "There are places of mystery and sanctity which move the heart to awe; this was one of them. He came suddenly upon a deep natural gully with grassy banks (and aged thorns at the head). In this gully, an abundant spring of water gushed up as clear as glass from the limestone, and sped away over stones and cresses into a stanked channel that had once been a mill-head . . . At a little distance from the gully, down the stream, was an old house which had once been the mill. As at many mills, the leats of water went round the house, so that it stood upon an island. Poultry were on the grass beyond the house, with moorhens cackling about among them; white fantail pigeons were on the roof, often slipping down the tiles on their pretty pink feet."

As to the more prosaic elements of *The Hawbuck*, they are evidently not so definitely within the province of a poet. The characterization, where there is any, is often inconsistent. Heroes, reputed to be black sheep, turn out to be perfect English gentlemen, without requiring the assistance of that dipper of gin and bitters so essential to keep certain of the characters of the imitable Stephen Leacock in that state. The most spectacular villain, though unmistakable from the outset, shows little intelligence worthy of a common gophersnake, and often acts like a perambulating monkey-gland container,

the which might be hidden in his character.

And then we should really like to have one of these "most beautiful girls in the seven shires" cross our humble path once. Just once. We have always doubted the existence of that queenly perfection which seems to reside in Carrie's every feature and trait of character, except her matrimonial judgment, and if it does exist, every daughter of Eve would be perfectly justified in resenting it. Also one would think that a few hardened old bachelors in Carrie's neighbourhood would not have succumbed to her charms. If there were such, they are not mentioned. Mr. Masefield thus gives the occasional good sense of his all too susceptible sex an unmerited stab in the back. Carrie, in short, is frankly too much for us. She knows enough to mention Canossa in the course of a conversation, and she talks of Strephon and Phyllis, but she has never heard of the Old Masters, or a "primitif." Some of the less bruited advantages of a classical education, doubtless.

In spite of all this really awfully scathing and sarcastic criticism, the reviewer thinks this book is worth while, if only for a rest from the "modern novel" of the usual sort, and for its views of English country life. But even if we like to stray back to romanticism with Masefield, we still feel inclined to ask plaintively if every hero must be kind to animals, and every villain a fugitive from the S. P. C. A.

P. R. Reynolds '26 Speaks Upon a Literary Career

"Three things, tolerance of poverty, reliance on hard work, and faith in one's own worth are necessary for a successful literary career," said Paul R. Reynolds, Jr., partner in his father's publishing firm, and graduate of Williams in the class of 1926, in an informal talk given last Friday afternoon before a group of undergraduates in Jesup Hall Auditorium. Ability to write stories or articles of popular interest as well as a certain amount of power in characterization was also stressed. Journalism and novel writing, in his opinion, are not paying jobs for the young author, but there is more opportunity in the short story field. In concluding, Mr. Reynolds stated that "a literary career is not advisable for anyone without other means of support."

Clarke '30 Enters Finals of Tennis Tournament (Continued from First Page)

tennis throughout the tournament. He was number one man and captain of the Moses Brown team last year.

The players who were seeded in the first four positions, Shoaff '30, J. S. Clark '30, Groehl '31 and Horton '33, and four unseeded players, J. L. Nye '30, C. H. Webster '30, Dorrance '31 and Morris '31 were the eight players who reached the quarter finals. The following is a summary of the play so far completed in the advanced stages of the tourney:

Quarter-finals—Shoaff defeated Webster, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Morris defeated Groehl, 6-2, 6-0; Horton defeated Dorrance, 6-2, 6-1; Clark defeated Nye, 6-1, 6-2. Semi-finals—Clark defeated Horton, 6-6, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2; Shoaff vs. Morris, (not yet played).

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'AMHERST ATHLETICS CLEAN', STATES PEASE

'College Cannot Know What Alumni May Be Doing', Is Defense of President

That "Amherst College appears, on the whole, in a distinctly favorable light in the Carnegie Foundation Report on intercollegiate athletics," was the interpretation presented by President Arthur Stanley Pease in his speech before the sixteenth annual meeting of the Amherst Alumni Council last Friday afternoon. "While a college can control the admission of its students and awarding of its scholarships," he explained, "college officers are not in a position to know what single alumni or groups of alumni may be doing privately. "Amherst's position in the history of physical education, its wholesome intercollegiate rivalries, its encouragement of intramural sports and attention to the physical needs of the individual student, its coaching policies, and the wise use of its inadequate physical equipment are things mentioned (some of them repeatedly) with commendation."

"The darker side—and here I must speak quite frankly—has concerned itself with certain alleged influences in the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes. Since the materials for the report were largely collected in 1926 it does not pretend to reflect present practice, but the matters criticized are, if correct, of such recent occurrence as to indicate that colleges and their alumni must be constantly on guard, not against defection in improper acts (for such caution obviously does not belong to gentlemen and sportsmen) but against even the first tendencies toward committing the acts themselves."

President Pease goes on to deplore the fact that "colleges which appeared in the report with apparently a clean bill of health have shown some tendency to exult over the fact—possibly more than a fuller study of all the facts might have allowed—while some of those unfavorably criticized in details have shown a disposition to resent or to disparage the report."

"I think that both these attitudes are wrong," he commented. "While we should appreciate deserved praise we should not be lulled by it into imagining that we are above improvement, and certainly to resent or try to explain away sober criticism is not the way to improve."

Charles May '73, Dies in New York After Illness

Charles May, a graduate of Williams in the class of 1873 and a prominent New York lawyer, died in his seventy-seventh year at his home in 22 East Eighty-ninth Street last Thursday after a brief illness. Mr. May had offices at 32 Nassau Street in New York and was an active member of the Williams and University Clubs, and the Downtown Association.

Born in Lee, Mass., Mr. May received his education at Williams, and following his graduation in 1873 he entered the Columbia Law School. After his course at that institution had been completed he and Francis L. Stetson formed a partnership which lasted for many years. Later Mr. May became associated with the late George Van Ness Baldwin. Among those surviving is a son, Roswell May, who graduated from Williams with the class of 1918.

Freshman Cabinet Meets

Twenty-four members of the class of 1933 turned out for the first meeting of the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association, held last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Jesup reading room, under the leadership of Ely '30, vice-president of the organization. Ely and Mr. Twichell, College Pastor, explained the function and activities of the Freshman Cabinet, emphasizing the idea that the topics for discussion this year will include questions of general interest and their relation to religion, rather than any direct discussions of religious topics, and expressed the hope that the men present would make an effort to interest more members of the class in the organization.

Next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Jesup reading room, the second meeting of the Freshman Cabinet will be held, and at the same time officers for the ensuing year will be chosen. The positions open are president, vice-president, and secretary. Following is a list of the members of the Freshman class who were at the first meeting: Anderson, Brown, Coons, Cresson, Dakin, De Mallie, De Vilbiss, Fisher, S., Frink, Grim, Haselmayer, Ives, Larom, Menkel, Miller, C. W., Ohly, Rumsey, Smith, E. R., Steele, Tipper, Titus, Webster, Woodruff, and Wright '33.

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Next Issue of Literary Monthly to Appear Soon

Presenting a well-balanced collection of poetry and prose works, the next issue of the *Literary Monthly* will appear on or about November 23. "Ascent of the Hill," by Ray Armstrong, is to be the feature article, while poetry will be contributed by Baxter '30, Erskine, Hamilton, Lakin, and Sillery '32.

The prose offerings include "Someone Went Swordfishing," by Zalles '32, and "The Truth About Varmints," a humorous sketch by Baxter '30. "By Jove!" by Erskine '32, is a satirical essay on modern morals and the gods of Olympian. "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," by Seigfried Sassoon, will be reviewed by Hamilton '32. The only Freshman contribution to be published is a realistic short story entitled "Spanish Interlude," by F. K. Davis. In addition to the regular alumni column, there will be a new department of reviews probably entitled "Agora," the purpose of which is to allow space for running comment on interesting subjects.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

When solon Smoot, chairman of the Senatorial Finance Committee, offered to surrender the making of the tariff bill to coalition forces last Saturday, he virtually admitted the complete demoralization of the administration's control of the upper house. This event signals the victory of the Borah-Norris-Walsh group and the southern Democrats over henchmen of chief Hoover. It also points to the fact that, if they so desire, the anti-administration clique can control all legislation enacted by the Senate.

A definite start in the campaign for the re-election of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman '99 in the New York State election next year was made last Saturday in the Metropolis at the first meeting of the recently organized Democratic Union. Political observers expect Republican plans for the election of United States Attorney Tuttle to be formulated soon.

After posing for twenty years as "Heaven's Choice" for the imperial throne of China, Ma Sze-wei has been driven from his mountain stronghold in Shantung Province and has escaped to Japan with a large fortune. Surrounding himself with an air of mystery and rarely appearing in public, Emperor Ma lived in his own "Forbidden City," decorated his buildings with the banners of imperial yellow, kept men and women segregated, maintained a government headed by four cabinet ministers. One of the features of the Ma regime was that his followers turned over all their cash, lands, jewels to the "emperor" who in turn was pledged to support them for life.

In Dublin, the owner of one of the principal stores supplies all girl clerks with free cosmetics. Lipstick powder and other necessities for attractiveness are included in the fixed makeup ration, the purpose of which is to promote sales increases.

For 13 years, liberal editors, harangues agitators, have told the public about Tom Mooney. Governor Young of California has been urged to act. Neither the public nor executive Young have budged. Mooney was jailed in July, 1916, on flimsy evidence that he threw a bomb which killed ten persons, injured forty, in a San Francisco preparedness day parade. Since the trial, the judge who sentenced him has come to believe that he was innocent; every juror that could be reached has expressed the same opinion and has asked Governor Young to pardon Mooney. Meanwhile, reports have come from Cleveland that one Lewis Smith, who died there several years ago, admitted that it was he and not Mooney who threw the bomb. Jailbird Mooney's prospects improve.

Williams Alumni Review for November Appears

"Cullen Bryant at Williams College," by Tremaine McDowell, an historical sketch of the college as it was a century ago, features the November issue of the *Williams Alumni Review* which has recently appeared. In addition to other feature articles, there are the regular sections devoted to general discussion of college affairs, editorials, College news, and alumni notes.

"Yesterday and Today—The Log Rolls Over," by Assistant Professor E. L. Perry of the Department of Geology, gives an interesting account of the earliest scientific expedition sent out from Williams. Another noteworthy article is "Book Lamin," by Hugh M. MacMullan '28, dealing with the present educational system. There also appears in this issue a letter from Hans Georg Bodenstein, German exchange student at Williams last year, expressing his appreciation for the reception he received and describing his impression of his year on the campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

1894

Henry A. Runsey, acting in his official capacity of Chairman of the Building Committee of the Chicago Board of Trade, laid the cornerstone of the new building for the Board at the corner of LaSalle St. and Jackson Boulevard. The ceremonies took place last Saturday.

1905

"This is the priesthood of art—not to bestow upon the universe a new aspect, but upon the beholder a new enthusiasm" was the keynote of the introductory article of the October *Golden Book*, "Who Hath Eyes to See," by Max Eastman, well-known writer and graduate of Williams in the class of 1905. In this little sketch, almost a poem in prose, Mr. Eastman has created a new aspect of the mission of the poet and the writer; he has treated an old subject in a new and refreshing manner. "We want the spiritous refreshment of another's vision," says Mr. Eastman, "who hath eyes, let him see!"

Ex-1924

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, of Rushville, Ind., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Evelyn Payne, to Mr. Lewis Sarye Kerr, Jr., on Wednesday, October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will live at 335 East 57th Street, New York City.

Ex-1926

William B. Wellborn of Atlanta, Georgia was among the first ten leaders in the annual Ford reliability contest and national air tour, which ended at Detroit last week. Mr. Wellborn scored 28,311 points in all, thereby winning one of the prizes offered by Mr. Ford.

1927

George A. Cluett, Jr. has been admitted to a general partnership in Barstow & Co. of New York City, members of the New York stock exchange. He is the son of G. A. Cluett, former president and chairman of the board of Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Troy.

1929

Dexter K. Strong is a member of the teaching staff of Thatcher School, Ojai, California, in the Latin and Algebra departments. Strong prepared at Thatcher for Williams, and graduated from there in the Class of 1925.

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'THEATRE' WILL OPEN SEASON NEXT FRIDAY

Familiar 'Little Theatre' Stars Will
Make Reappearance in Three
Varied Plays

Three one-act plays, representing three nations and two widely divergent historical eras, will be presented in the opening bill of the *Little Theatre* in the auditorium of Jesup Hall next Friday, November 15, at 8.30 p. m. The plays, for which final rehearsals are being held this week, are *The Silver Chain*, an original production written and directed by Mrs. C. L. Safford, *The Marriage Will Not Take Place*, by Sutro, and *At the Telephone*, by Andre de Lord.

The Silver Chain, a medieval Spanish romance, will be presented in the costumes of the times. H. B. Spencer '31 will assist Mrs. Safford in the direction of the play. *The Marriage Will Not Take Place*, a play of English setting, and *At the Telephone*, a French "study in horror" of the Grand-Guignol Thriller School, are both contemporary plays without modernistic tendencies. Neither will be produced in costume. Lucas '31 is directing the former, with the assistance of Stephens '31, while the latter is being produced under the direction of R. Wheeler '31 and Clapp '30.

The casts of the plays, in the order of their presentation next Friday night, will be as follows:

The Silver Chain

Mrs. C. L. Safford

Raoul Megeath '31
Carlos Lakin '32
Adriana Mrs. Chapin
Contesa Mrs. Safford

Directed by Mrs. Safford
Assisted by H. B. Spencer '31
Setting by Clapp '30
Costumes by Anderson '30

The Marriage Will Not Take Place

Sutro

Charlotte Bell Miss Healy
Sir Henry Parker Stearn '32
Simon Free Wheeler '32

Directed by Lucas '31
Assisted by Stephens '31
Setting by Otto '32

At the Telephone

Andre de Lord

Martha Maraz Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graf
Blaise Erskine '32
Nanette Mrs. Newhall
A Tramp R. J. Chapman '30
Rivoire Gilbert '30
Justin Brett '32
Lucienne Rivoire Mrs. Bloedel
Andre Maraz R. Wheeler '31

Directed by R. Wheeler '31
Assisted by Clapp '30
Setting by Owe '30

Lansingburgh and 1933

Booters Play to 1-1 Tie
(Continued from First Page)

freshmen carried the ball out of danger, and it never seriously menaced their goal again. The third quarter was played almost entirely in the territory of the visitors, and ended when the Freshman tally, which tied the score, was made by Davidson through the confused defence of the Lansingburgh backs. For the rest of the game both teams tried vainly with a series

of rushes to penetrate their opponent's defense.

The attack of Mears and Davidson, assisted by a speedy halfback line, and the defence of Rudd and Brown proved to be the principal features of the Freshman play. The best of the visiting team were Day and Falle in the attack, and J. Hansen in the backfield.

The summary of the game was:
WILLIAMS (1) Lansingburgh (1)
Brown c. G. Hansen
Desloges l.f.b. J. Hansen
Bird r.f.b. Connolly
Catherall l.h.b. Evers
Hutchinson c.h.b. Gray (Capt.)
Bancroft r.h.b. Boyd
Mears e.l. Clements
Foster i.l. Howe
Davidson e.f. - Falle
Ranson i.r. Marzello
Beatty e.r. Day

Goals—Davidson, Marzello. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Rudd for Desloges, Whittaker for Ranson, Franklin for Beatty, Rogers for Bird. Referee and Timekeeper—J. Fenton of North Adams. Linesmen—Hall (Williams) and Holzhauser (Lansingburgh). Time: 15-minute quarters.

Amherst and Tufts

Elvens Tie at 13-13

(Continued from First Page)

carried the ball to the 20-yard line, and Tener, Groskloss and Gottlieb pushed it across with line plunges. Groskloss' work in the aerial line was spectacular, and his accurate passes were instrumental in most of the long Amherst gains. To Tener, however, must go credit for an all around exhibition of football which by his brilliant run saved the Lord Jeffs in the last minute.

The Purple's past opponents won two games and lost three. The biggest upset of all was Colgate's one-sided triumph over Columbia by a 33 to 0 score, this being the third defeat suffered by the Lion this season. Hobart lost its seventh straight game, bowing to Alfred by a 19 to 7 score, and Bowdoin, playing an ancient rival, lost to Maine, 25 to 6. Union resumed its winning ways by defeating Rochester in a thrilling game, 7 to 0, while Middlebury triumphed over Norwich, 7 to 0.

Following is a statistical summary of the season's records of Williams and its opponents:

	Won	Lost	Pts. Scored	By Op'ts
Amherst*	5	1	94	51
Bowdoin	2	4	55	103
Columbia	4	3	160	85
Hobart	0	7	26	270
Middlebury	2	5	27	147
Trinity	1	4	20	126
Union†	4	2	109	66
Wesleyan	1	6	37	136
Williams†	5	1	157	58
Totals	24	33	685	1042

*Amherst has one tie on its records, as noted above.

†Williams and Union each have a tie to their credit.

Erratum

THE RECORD wishes to acknowledge an error which appeared in the issue of November 2nd. The play chosen by the *Little Theatre* to take the place of *Aria da Capo* in the bill of November 15th is called *At the Telephone*, by Andre de Lord, and is not, as was stated, *Blaise at the Telephone*.

1933 HEAVIEST CLASS ACCORDING TO REPORT

New York State Keeps Record of
Enrollment With 38 More
Than Runner-up

Statistics recently compiled by the Dean's Office and the Athletic Office show that the Freshman class is the heaviest class that has entered Williams in the past nine years, that 72.8% of the 225 freshmen came from private schools, that the Episcopal church is as usual represented by the largest number, and that New York again claims more native sons than any other state. Of the various occupations of the fathers of the freshmen, law and the judiciary again lead, while 28 members of the class are sons of Williams alumni.

The District of Columbia, Canada, and 25 states have representatives in the Freshman class. New York, with 74 representatives, holds first place without rival, Massachusetts is second with 36. The rest of the states rank as follows: New Jersey, 22; Pennsylvania, 17; Illinois, 12; Connecticut, 11; Ohio, 10; Rhode Island, 5; District of Columbia, 4; Indiana, 4; Maine, 4; Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 3; Colorado, 2; Missouri, 2; Texas, 2; Wisconsin, 2; and one each from California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Vermont, and Virginia. Canada has only a single representative.

New England schools represented number 32, while freshmen come from 82 schools in other parts of the country. Deerfield Academy has the highest number of representatives, 17, of all individual schools. Eight come from Lawrenceville, while Exeter and Loomis sent seven freshmen each. Six graduated from both Hotchkiss and Poly Prep, while four other schools sent five each, two sent four each, eight sent three each. Two students came from 24 schools, and 74 institutions sent only one representative each. The total number of freshmen from private schools was 164; from public schools, 61.

The average weight of the Class of 1933 is 144 pounds, which is considerably more than the weight of 1932 at entrance, although the Sophomore record of 142.7 pounds is greater than that of any recent class. 1931 weighed 142.27 pounds at entrance, and 1930 only 140.43. The class of 1927, with an average weight of 134 pounds, was the lightest class to enter Williams within the records of the Athletic Office. In age the present Sophomore class still holds the record for youth with an average age of 18 years, two months and four days at the date of entrance. The present Senior class, with a record of 18 years, nine months and seven days, is the oldest class to enter since the fall of 1923.

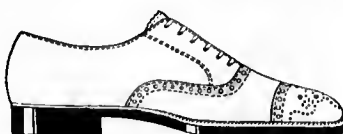
The statistics of heights and weights are interesting in that they show a gradual increase from 1926 to 1933. The following figures are for the period of entering:

Class	Age	Weight	Height	Av.*
1933	18-6	144	5-9.46	
1932	18-2-4	142.7	5-9.12	142
1931	18-6-4	142.27	5-9.69	143
1930	18-9-7	140.43	5-9.63	139
1929	18-4-20	139.4	5-8.8	143
1928	18-4-20	140.46	5-9.5	143
1927	18-4	139	5-9.08	143
1926	18-10	141.2	5-9.58	145

*Metropolitan Life Ins. Average normal weight.

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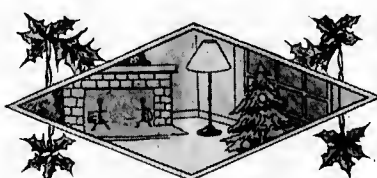
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AMHERST

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Lord Jeff Team Clashes With Williams Today (Continued from First Page)

to pieces against the Lion may be attributed to the fact that there are too many sophomores on the team. The team is young, and has not found its foothold. The exceptions to this came for a few minutes in the last two games, when the Purple showed first a game defense, then a fierce attack.

While Williams was winning its four victories at the beginning of the season, Amherst was having its troubles. Connecticut Aggies offered unexpected resistance in the opener before bowing to a spotty Lord Jeff eleven by a one-touchdown margin. But against Princeton, the outweighted Sabrina team fought hard enough to hold the Tigers to 7 to 0, this touchdown coming in the last quarter on a break. The next week Amherst defeated Lowell Textile in a loose game, 33 to 25, and then at Hamilton opened up with an aerial attack to register a 21-6 victory. Amherst's full strength was not put on the field even against Wesleyan, as Groszkoss saw the game from the bench. The Cardinal and Black's deceptive tactics almost brought a tie, but Amherst emerged with a 7-0 victory. The town rivals, Massachusetts Aggies, put up a fight the next week, but were downed, and Tufts and Amherst battled to a 13-13 tie last Saturday.

Coach A. Wheeler, new at Amherst this year, was faced with a lack of reserve material, and a scarcity of ends, but he has developed three good wingmen in Tener, Fangboner, and C. Kenyon. Tener, particularly, has starred on the defense this year, and it was he who saved the Tufts game in the last minutes. He is without doubt the best interference man on the team, and perhaps the best natural player. Against Wesleyan, he was moved to the backfield in Groszkoss' absence, and gained more ground than any of the other ball-carriers.

The worries of Coach Wheeler over lack of reserves were dispelled when Homer, Gottlieb, Pery and Osborne developed into dependable backs. The latter is a left-handed passer used on several trick plays, while the others are ball-carriers, Gottlieb having seen action in several games this year when Groszkoss was out. With these reserves, and an experienced starting quartet, Amherst's offense is formidable. Captain Wilson at quarterback, Groszkoss, and Heisey are three accurate passers who have built up a strong aerial game this year. The fourth backfield man, Krukowski, is the leading point-scorer, and has also been effective in place-kicking, besides being the receiving end of a majority of Sabrina passes. The injury sustained by Krukowski in the M. A. C. game proved to be minor, as did Heisey's, and these men are both in condition for Williams.

Groszkoss, injured in the Hamilton game, has played but little since then. But he knows football as no other player on the Amherst team, and will certainly be in today's game. Groszkoss' punting this year has been outstanding, as his long, high kicks have usually been directed to roll out the sidelines, many times near the corner of the field. Groszkoss' chief value lies in the fact that he seems to be the inspiration to the team throughout every game, and one on whom Amherst can depend in every crisis. His basic knowledge of football make him a steady influence on the Amherst eleven.

The backfield has come up intact from the 1928 team, and has an advantage over

as the latter's slowness was a handicap against Wesleyan. Kipp is in shape again and will resume his post at right end.

During the past week, Williams has shown little perfection in its defense against passes. It will be up to the Purple line to break through the Amherst wall and hurry the passer, otherwise the highly developed Sabrina aerial game may prove disastrous. Coach Caldwell has departed from precedent and scrimmaged with the Freshman team this week, an unusual procedure for the week preceding Amherst's invasion. The Varsity has also scrimmaged with the scrubs, who succeeded in completing four out of five forward passes in practice last Wednesday.

Amherst is set, trained up to a fine point, and eager to atone for last year. Her eleven is well-balanced and much more powerful than the 1928 aggregation. Williams' season will be a failure if it loses this game; Williams can win, but it won't unless it plays better football than it has any time this year.

Whoops Snively, who was on the Williams coaching staff last year, came up from Providence and talked to the squad last Monday night. He said, "You won't get going till you've made a real contact out there—until you've made a good hard tackle or a good clean take-out. You've got to hit them hard, and hit them first, if you want to win this game."

Freshman Harriers to Race Against Sabrinas

Winding up a season in which one victory and one defeat have been registered, the yearling cross country team will run against the untried aggregation from Amherst at 11 o'clock this morning over the Taconic Course. The 1933 harriers, after losing to Albany High School by a slim margin, outspeeded a fast team from Troy High School two weeks ago, and Coach Seeley has high hopes that the yearling hill and daleers will outdistance the Jeffmen, who are running in their lone meet of the season.

The Williams freshmen have been reporting regularly for practice, and although no times have been given out, have improved considerably in their jaunts over the surrounding hills. Griffin, Captain Gove, and Fisher, the outstanding runners on the squad, all have an equal chance to win individual honors from Opper, the Sabrina number one man.

Coach Seeley will send the following men on the course this morning: Captain Gove, Griffin, Ingram, Tipper, Hoppel, Fisher, Hudson, and Johnson, M. '33, while their adversaries will be Opper, Glover, Chase, Stover, Limerick, Chieppo, Taylor, Lampson, Norris, and Rose, Amherst '33.

Comparative Scores of 1929

Season			
WILLIAMS			
Williams	44	Trinity	0
Williams	13	Middlebury	0
Williams	27	Bowdoin	6
Williams	47	Hobart	0
Williams	0	Columbia	33
Williams	7	Union	7
Williams	19	Wesleyan	12
Totals	157		58
AMHERST			
Amherst	7	Conn. Aggies	0
Amherst	0	Princeton	7
Amherst	33	Lowell Textile	25
Amherst	21	Hamilton	6
Amherst	7	Wesleyan	0
Amherst	13	Mass. Aggies	0
Amherst	13	Tufts	13
Totals	94		51

Williams' younger offense men. In weight, the Purple averages a five-pound advantage over Amherst in the backfield, and four pounds advantage in the line. At the tackle posts, however, Amherst has an edge with Whitney and Kirk, at 183 and 200, outweighing Miller and Schwartz. Amherst's guards are much lighter, on the other hand, as Hulse's 201 pounds and Gardner's 172 outweigh Phillips and MacCall, who are comparatively light with only 164 pounds each. Stevens weighs 188 to A. Kenyon's 173, while the four ends are approximately even in poundage.

The probable starting backfield for Williams is Tuttle, Fowle, McAllister, and Langmaid, although Coach Caldwell may make a late shift in these choices. Good or Brown may go in instead of McAllister, as Good's ability as a shifty runner, despite the fact that he is not unusually fast, may cause Coach Caldwell to start him. Tuttle, with lots of speed, will probably begin the game, and Fowle, back in normal condition again, together with Langmaid will also line up behind the forward wall at the opening whistle. Miller's showing in the Wesleyan game will probably result in his starting in place of McCarty at left tackle,

STATISTICS OF WILLIAMS SQUAD

No.	Name	Weight	Position	Year
10	McAllister, C.	147	Back	1930
11	Eynon, D. L.	140	Back	1931
12	Brown, L.	155	Back	1931
13	Reiff, A.	147	Back	1930
14	Ripple, E. H.	175	Center	1932
15	Wood, T.	176	Tackle	1932
16	Trauernicht	182	Center	1931
17	Wheeler, D.	162	Back	1930
18	Kipp, H.	165	End	1931
19	Stuart, F. D.	185	Tackle	1930
20	Good, C. E.	150	Back	1932
21	Lobo, R.	165	Guard	1931
22	Stevens, A. A.	188	Center	1932
23	Miller, L. K.	181	Tackle	1931
24	Williams, D. P. (Capt.)	181	End	1930
25	Fowle, W. C.	170	Back	1932
26	Gardner, K.	172	Guard	1930
27	Holbrook, J.	161	Guard	1931
28	Schwartz, H. L.	183	Tackle	1931
29	Tuttle	202	Back	1932
30	Foehl, C. A.	175	End	1932
31	Hulse, F.	201	Guard	1932
32	Langmaid, B.	191	Back	1931
33	Bartlett, R.	143	Back	1932
37	Ashby, G.	178	End	1930
38	Hackett, D.	175	End	1932
39	McCarthy, J. G.	174	Tackle	1930
40	Sherwood, T.	168	Center	1932
44	Chapman, G. D.	155	End	1931
45	Hodges, C. W.	175	Tackle	1931
47	Shepard, W. N.	176	End	1932
49	Ris, A. I.	161	Tackle	1932
51	Engle, S.	166	Back	1932
54	Newman, H.	186	End	1931
55	Fox, J.	162	Guard	1932
	Fincke, L.	145	Back	1932
	Zinn, R.	176	Guard	1932

STATISTICS OF AMHERST SQUAD

No.	Name	Weight	Position	Year
15	Brickett	170	Right Half	1930
1	Drake	161	Right End	1930
21	Dudley	138	Left End	1930
35	Fangboner	170	Left End	1930
11	Gilson	150	Left Half	1930
19	Gottlieb	156	Quarterback	1931
38	Greenough, R.	180	Right Tackle	1932
36	Groszkoss	174	Left Half	1931
31	Heisey	170	Full Back	1930
27	Homer	162	Left Half	1932
99	Howe	165	Right Half	1930
41	Kenyon, A.	173	Center	1931
39	Kenyon, C.	170	Left End	1932
13	Kirk	200	Right Tackle	1931
5	Knutson	156	Right End	1932
33	Krukowski	175	Right Half	1930
28	Lott	188	Right Guard	1930
26	MacCall	164	Left Guard	1932
29	McFarland	190	Left Guard	1931
25	Moses	164	Center	1931
7	Patterson	145	Left End	1931
34	Phillips	164	Left Guard	1931
9	St. John	169	Right Tackle	1931
20	Stuek	178	Left Guard	1931
37	Tener	172	Right End	1931
32	Turner	190	Left Tackle	1931
24	Wilson, Capt.	175	Quarterback	1930
30	Whitney	197	Left Tackle	1931

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FRESHMAN ELEVEN TO FACE AMHERST FROSH

Recent Improvement in Sabrina Attack Removes Visitors' Early Weakness

An undefeated season, a "Little Three" championship, and a victory in the most important game on the schedule are all within the grasp of the Williams Freshman football team when it faces Amherst's 1933 eleven on Cole Field Saturday morning. As an obstacle to this repetition of the success won by the Williams Freshman last year, will appear an Amherst team which has shown steady improvement since its precarious 7-0 win over Deerfield in the opening game, and which last week ran over Williston Academy 33-0.

Against Deerfield the Sabrina freshmen showed clearly their superiority in defensive play, but lacked a running offense and were able to score only on a pass near the goal line. Again in their game with Wesleyan, the Amherst yearlings were ineffective at straight football and scored on a long forward pass, but likewise held their opponents helpless until they resorted to an aerial game and put over the tying touchdown in the third period. On a basis of showings against the Cardinal and Black freshmen, Williams should be given the edge in its contest with the Sabrinas by virtue of its 12-0 victory last Saturday.

However, in defeating a formidable Williston Academy team 33-0 last week, Amherst's 1933 eleven for the first time demonstrated its real power on the offense. Although a clever pass attack built around Cadigan figured prominently in two of the touchdowns, the remaining scores, and the majority of gains, were registered by a medley of end runs and line plays with Frank, Hogue, Smead, or Cadigan carrying the ball. Numerous substitutions during the game did not seem to weaken the Sabrinas on either defense or offense, and Van Schenck's long punts were an un-failing advantage.

In anticipation of a severe contest with Amherst, Coach Williamson has held intensive drills for the past week, concentrating particularly on strengthening the line which was too often penetrated by Wesleyan. Practice in defense against a pass attack has been continued, as well as in kicking the point after touchdown, since the only extra points gained this season have been by passes across the line. Minor injuries have kept a few of the men from scrimmage this week, but it is expected that everyone will be in shape for the game Saturday. Following are the probable line-ups: WILLIAMS 1933: l.e., Reynolds or Edwards; l.t., Thayer; l.g., Fisher; c., Reid; r.g., Morton; r.t., Kelley; r.e., VanDusen; q.b., Markoski; l.b., Sheehan; r.h.b., Correale; f.b., Snyder. AMHERST 1933: l.e., Trenchard; l.t., Turnbull; l.g., Carter; c., Offinger; r.g., Westfall; r.t., Wheeler; r.e., Cook; q.b., Cadigan; l.b., Smead; r.h.b., Hutchinson; f.b., Van Schenck.

House Party Regulations

The following rules for house parties enforced throughout the past year, will be in effect during the present weekend:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. The Administrative Committee and the Student Council agree in condemning:

(a) Any excesses directly or indirectly connected with mid-semester house parties.

(b) The unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls.

Although the Student Council's jurisdiction is limited to Saturday, the formal house party period, it heartily endorses the foregoing attitude and urges the cooperation of the Student Body in respecting it.

4. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties, even though accompanied by a girl.

5. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.

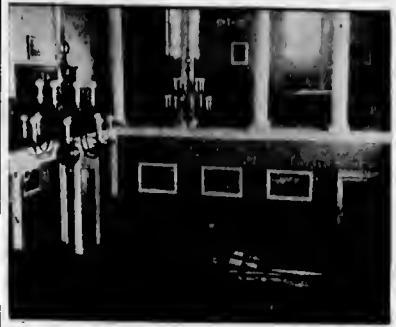
Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive, and shall not leave until they do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone, and the place where the girls are staying, three days before the date of the house party.

BOOK COURSE TO BE CONTINUED THIS YEAR

Miss Osborne to Conduct Classes Once a Week on Printing of Early Books

With the view of acquainting interested students with the wealth of rare books now owned by Williams College, as well as providing valuable information for those who may in the future take up book col-



THE CHAPIN LIBRARY

Where the Course of Study in the History of the Printed Book is Conducted by Miss Osborne

lecting as a vocation or hobby, Miss Lucy E. Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin Library, will carry on the course which she inaugurated last year in "The History of the Printed Book." The undergraduates who have elected to take the course, whose numbers have been restricted to fifteen, comprising two groups of approximately equal size, will meet once a week starting last Tuesday, until the spring recess, for lectures and discussions of the printing and binding of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the copies of early manuscripts and books to be found in the Chapin Library serving as illustrative examples.

The course resembles in some respects similar ones at Yale and Princeton. The fifteen men have been divided into two sections, each meeting once a week in the study of the Chapin Library in Stetson Hall. The section meeting on Tuesday is composed of Armstrong, Beall, Doherty, Gross, Hanssen, J. C. Johnston, Owre, and Weber '30, while the group which meets on Thursday consists of Gilbert '30; C. W. Bartow, Cannon, Rogers, Rumsey, Sommer, W. G. Wheeler '31; Lakin and Palms '32.

The following syllabus recently issued outlines the work of the course:

The History of the Printed Book 1929-1930

Brief preliminary consideration of early printing processes in China. Paper; its invention and process of making.

Block printing in Europe. (15th century)

European invention of printing with movable type. Influence of manuscripts. First press. Printing in Germany. (15th century).

Introduction of printing into Italy, France, Holland, Spain and England. (15th century).

Survey of printing in Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Spain, and England. (16th century).

During the course one hour will be devoted to the general field of book-collecting with a brief sketch of great collectors, past and present, while another hour will be given to a discussion of the books of reference indispensable for detailed study of early printing.

Throughout the course Chapin Library copies of early manuscripts will be used as illustrative examples of make-up, printing and binding.

Purple Harriers to Run Against Wesleyan Team

In their only contest this fall with a member of the "Little Three" group, the Williams cross-country team will race against Wesleyan at Middletown on Saturday morning. As yet undefeated by either M. A. C., Middlebury, R. P. I., or Brown, the Purple harriers are well-started on a successful season with only the New England Intercollegiate Tournament outstanding after Saturday's run.

Wesleyan has not been so fortunate, however, receiving several defeats, including the one in their contest with Brown whom Williams defeated, 34-21. The Purple team consists of Chapman, E. Reynolds, '30, Goodbody, who has broken the college record twice this season, Guernsey, J. Reynolds '31 and Roy '32. Suffern '30 will be unable to run owing to an injured foot.

College Preacher

The Rev. S. V. Holmes of Westminster Church, Buffalo, New York, will conduct the regular chapel services Sunday morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

CHILDE HERALD PREDICTS

Predictions last week were a trifle under Childe Herald's usual standard, but even with all those upsets Childe managed to spot more winners than losers and maintained a 60 per cent average in fifteen games. This week the going gets even rougher with none of the teams being expected to play their usual brand of football on account of the yelling crowds that will make them forget just what they are doing in that last quarter rally. With great care, however, Childe has examined every source of prophecy as well as his own special oracle, and picks the following winners.

Yale vs. Princeton	14-6
Notre Dame vs. Southern California	14-7
Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech	13-0
Dartmouth vs. Cornell	7-6
Purdue vs. Iowa	14-7
Columbia vs. Penn	0-14
Georgia Tech vs. Alabama	7-14
Harvard vs. Holy Cross	12-0
Minnesota vs. Michigan	14-0
N. Y. U. vs. Missouri	0-7
Penn State vs. Bucknell	9-6
Brown vs. Norwich	25-0
Hamilton vs. Union	7-13
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	21-0
Northwestern vs. Indiana	7-0
Ohio State vs. Kenyon	19-0
Rutgers vs. Lehigh	0-7
Stanford vs. Santa Clara	31-0
Syracuse vs. Colgate	7-19
Temple vs. Lafayette	7-0
Army vs. Dickinson	20-0
Navy vs. Wake Forest	27-0
Vermont vs. Middlebury	13-0
W. & J. vs. Wittenberg	19-0

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News Editor This Issue—Collin G. Jameson

Vol. 43 November 16, 1929 No. 38

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

The biggest week-end in all the 136 years. Seventeen attractions to be ground out in thirty-two hours, plus hang-over, by the great College Machine. Seven or eight thousand spectators to witness the climax on Weston Field. A rally on the same scale. A *Little Theatre* bill sold out almost before the ticket sale started. Two soccer games. Two football games. Athletics from breakfast to tea dance. Three feature publications. Seven house parties. Everything in Williamstown jammed to the chimney pots, and running over. While to the *Literary Monthly* goes the honor of symbolizing the unprecedented nature of the supercentennial occasion by issuing their *November* number on the sixteenth of the month.

Harken, all ye cackling journalistic brood of Carnegie! Lift up thine eyes unto these hills whence hath cometh thy salvation. Turn thine ears up the Hudson while we raise a joyful noise. The men of Amherst and Williams would shew thee a week-end that is fast and furious, amateur and clean. Hear ye the battle cry of the Berkshires: *Absolutely nothing is on the wane!*

BUT—

Perchance the hand of Satan is lurking behind it all. Perhaps on Monday morning there will be the devil to pay, or the doctor, or the judge, or the carpenter, or the Administration. We are not afraid that Amherst will copy the example set by Williams last year. In the first place, we have a football team to take care of that. In the second place, the only cohorts who act as Williams did are those who are so used to being losers that they do not know how to be winners. Amherst is not that.

We are afraid of the aftermath at the house parties in the evening. The house party privilege at Williams is at the best uncertain. Only with considerable difficulty was the Administration persuaded to permit parties on this week-end. There is reason to fear alumni who have had a period of years to exaggerate in memory the pace they used to set when they were the rascals of the campus. There is reason to fear Amherst students who, free from the responsibility which they would feel at home, are determined to show us what big, bad devils are really turned out down on the plains. Gentlemen, we congratulate you without proof, for we are in a tight place. Seven organizations have staked their entire house party privilege in order to entertain you Saturday night. To betray their confidence would produce results which neither the devil nor a carpenter could fix.

The students of Williams have not the power, perhaps not the desire, certainly not the responsibility for ushering in the Volstead millenium this week-end. Nevertheless, no men under the influence of liquor will get and stay close enough to a house party to hear the music. This much we declare in advance in order to save the feelings of any who may have the capacity to be drunk and sensitive at the same time.

BIRTH CONTROL AT WILLIAMS

Hamilton is having a big week-end too. So imagine our surprise in looking over the issue of *Hamilton Life* dedicated to the occasion to find a ponderous feature editorial under the head, "Hamilton's Answer to Williams' Liberalism." The comment contains considerable praise of Williams' ideals and institutions, considerable protest against the ideals and institutions of Hamilton in the name of Williams. In order that the kind words be not wasted on our ignorance of our own virtue, we rehearse the intellectual battle into which Williams is plunged on this week-end of week-ends.

Birth Control was proposed by Williams as the subject for the annual debate with Hamilton to be held here on Monday next. The Hamilton debaters welcomed the proposal, but their faculty authorities did not. Hamilton's alternative suggestions were rejected by Williams on the grounds that they would put even the speakers to sleep. Williams then submitted the topic of Companionate Marriage, upon the receipt of which Professor W. B. Marsh, Hamilton debate coach, ordered that all debating relations between the two colleges should come to an end. The Hamilton manager of debates published an eloquent protest against this decision. The Hamilton chapter of *Delta Sigma Rho* passed a resolution condemning the action of the administration. *Hamilton Life* subordinated football and parties to the furtherance of the attack in the editorial already mentioned.

Williams, meaning thereby the *Adelphic Union*, could not defend itself more ably than its Hamilton colleagues have defended it. To rehearse the case here without further provocation would be to knock down straw men. We cannot be angered or hurt by the action of the Hamilton faculty, but only amused.

The incident, however, does point to an element of real liberalism in Williams which is not always appreciated. We are free from a *priori* faculty intervention. This applies not only to the *Adelphic Union*, but also to *THE RECORD*, the *Literary Monthly*, the *Purple Cow*, *Cap and Bells*, the *Little Theatre*, and the *Forum*. One has only to attend a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, for example, to discover how serious the faculty nuisance is in the majority of colleges. At Williams we may do whatever we think proper. If the results are not satisfactory, to be sure we may all be suspended from College, as has happened in the past. On the whole, however, the nature of our publications, dramatics, and forensic activities, as compared with those of other colleges, have justified the Faculty in the admirable policy which has come to be taken for granted by Williams men.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

A year ago, one Al Smith dared to oppose the master efficiency expert, who, heir apparent to the throne of internationalists Coolidge and Kellogg, pointed with pride to the records of statesmen Harding and Dougherty. Quoth Chairman Work to his cohorts: "Prosperity"! Quoth cohorts to citizens: "Elect the Romanist and the unparalleled material prosperity fostered by the Republican Party will be at an end." Expert Hoover has been in office for one year. Has this prosperity continued? On the contrary, a slump unprecedented in recent years has followed in natural sequence an unprecedented rise. Last Wednesday, forced liquidation again poured into the stock market flattening out an attempted rally, and prices sank to new low levels for the third successive session. Strange to say, administration forces are silent.

In Brooklyn, a platoon of 20 burglars attacked the huge United States Naval Supply Base, took prisoner the seven guardians, held the base for five hours while they tried to force a paymaster's safe containing \$84,500. Translating into real life the audacity of the gangsters of crime novels and underworld movies, the raiders displayed precision, discipline, succeeded in every respect save one—they failed to get the money.

Sixty years ago, one Patrick J. Power, priest of the Church of Rome in Malden, Mass., died. He, 25, had done little to merit attention, was obscure. During the past ten days, 200,000 pilgrims have visited his grave in Malden, have scooped water from a chalice carved in the gravestone, have been relieved of whatever ailed them. Well into the night, maimed, ill, crippled folk file to the shrine and away again. Crutches, canes, leg braces are discarded. In Cambridge, Jews, Protestants, Catholics, skeptics, discuss reputed miracles.

In Norfolk, Virginia, a swarm of several thousand bees consume sugar, produce honey that tastes and acts like rum, has a kick. Enforcement agents know no way to prevent bees from manufacturing honey, are stumped.

Infirmiry Patients

Stuart '30 was the only student confined in the Thompson Infirmary, Thursday evening, November 14. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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The New York Herald Tribune has press box seats for all the big games. And one of its crack sports writers is always "up there". Men like Grantland Rice, Richards Vidmer, Don Skene, J. P. Abramson, Harry Cross, Fred Hawthorne, Kerr N. Petrie, Rud Rennie and more of the same calibre, know football from all angles and write it that way. Through their eyes you can see every kick and pass and twisting run as plainly as though you were sitting beside them. We'd like to have you try a New York Herald Tribune next Sunday and see for yourself how exciting football games can be, replayed in print. And you'll find the between-game gossip weekdays in the

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

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Eight House Parties Close Fall Season (Continued from First Page)

mons Club, the Amherst Lord Jeffs playing for Phi Gamma Delta, and the Union Garnet Gobblins at Phi Sigma Kappa. Beta Theta Pi has engaged the Seven Red Jackets to furnish the music for its two dances, while Delta Phi has Bill Dehey's Merry Makers, and Delta Upsilon will dance to the music of McKinney's Cotton Pickers. Bert Lowe of Boston will play for Theta Delta Chi's dancing and music for the Psi Upsilon party will be furnished by Gus Erheim.

Guests for the house party period are: The Commons Club: The Misses Ruth Billo, Marion Sykes, Constance Mary Dick, Mary Eaton, Helen Blair, Helen Edith Isaacs, Vivian Bernheim, Christine Hammond, and Jane Maxwell, Northampton; Helen Knott, Marjorie Bywater, Marjorie Denton, Mary Henshaw, and Marjorie McBaron, New York City; Margaret Means, Constance Smith, Margaret Cornelsen, and Mildred Anderson, Brooklyn; Suzanne Davis, and Kay McMurray, Waban; Rosalind Hasbrouck, Luella North, Claire Bradley, and Winifred Nicholas, Mount Holyoke; Ruth Royes and Henrietta Hucheson, Wellesley; Mary Wills, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Oelbermann, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Maria Stoor, Atlantic City; Frances Diekenon, Cambridge; Zaidee McLaren, Williams-town; Eleanor Gibson, New Rochelle; Rae Pomeroy, Pittsfield; Phoebe Root, Greenwich, Conn.; Marjorie Warner, Springfield; Rosemary McKenzie, Convent Station, N. J.; Mary Howe, Mount Vernon; Elinor Gay, Malden; Helen Pierce, Shelburne Falls; Louise Anthony, Garden City, L. I.; Bertha Geer, Hempstead, N. Y.; Janet McKittick, Yonkers; Harriet Beattie, Lowell; Ruth Dee, Maplewood, N. J.; Eleanor Carolan, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Bonnie Cameron Dow, Poughkeepsie; Janet Van Evers Carpenter, Amsterdam; Irene Brown, Troy; Mary Riee, Leonardia, N. J.; and Marguerite Gobeille, Williamstown.

Beta Theta Pi: The Misses Betty Sniffin, Betty Aldredge, and Eleanor Dowling, Northampton; Constance Wael, Wellesley; Isabel Keen, Neale Sargent, Mount Holyoke; Gertrude Fieber, New Britain, Conn.; Janet McConnell, New York City; Frances Miller, Philadelphia; Anne Ten Broeck, Quiney; Rosalind Newhall, Lynn; Sally Long and Marguerite Fletcher, Boston; Winifred Greene, Mount Holyoke; Betty Franehot, Washington; Marjorie Gewecke, Martha Long, Lois Graham, Skidmore College; Lydia Forrest, Vassar; Virginia Kirk, Wells College; Dorothy Whitney, Providence, R. I.; Betty Cornwall, Wintertown; Jean Hamilton, Montclair, N. J.; Anne Chamberlain, Meriden, Conn.; and Janet Thomson, Torrington, Conn.

Delta Phi: The Misses Ami Crawford, Kay Field, Sally Prescott, Fay Smith, Betty Orr, and Jean Wegener, Northampton; Josephine Williams, Evelyn Groehl, and Carol Maynard, Poughkeepsie; Dot Rudd, New York City; Billie Pratt, New Canaan, Conn.; Evelyn Remington, Philadelphia; M. Ruekert, Westfield, N. J.; McDowell Smith, Bronxville; Marjorie Montgomery, Charlotte, N. C.; Edith Mortimer, Garden City, L. I.; Charlotte Smith, Boston; Frances Marshall, Troy; Dorothy Abrahms, Johnstown, N. Y.; Mary Franklin and Mary Hall, Groton; Ann Tyndall, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hortense Smith, Albany; Virginia Pierson, Boston; E. M. Trout and Virginia Vigneron, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Molly Smith, Poughkeepsie; Janet Filley, Troy, N. Y.; and Ann Vernon, Newport, R. I.

Delta Upsilon: The Misses Polly Merritt, Minneapolis, Minn.; Betty Supher, Boston; Betty Whitridge, Columbus; Alice Hicks, Saratoga Springs; Mary Macabee, Harriet Hanger, Mildred Ogden, Mary Frances Apgar, Katherine Woods, and Dorothy Kelly, Northampton; Ruth

Ireland, and Mary Jane Dietz, Wellesley; Carmen Frye, Cal.; Mary Jones, Rochester, Betty Parker, Philadelphia; Debina Bixby, Saratoga Springs; Eleanor Von Allen, Boston; Jean Nay, Vassar; Mary Frances Rheinberger, Glen Ridge; Elizabeth Woodruff, Auburn, N. Y.; Beatrice Stephens, Northampton; Helen Webb, Chicago; Elizabeth McCane, Poughkeepsie; Janet Grain, Buffalo; Betty Gray Harrison, Poughkeepsie.

Phi Gamma Delta: The Misses Virginia Cross, New Rochelle; Louise Russell, Montclair, N. J.; Anne Mundy, Katherine Noiren, and Anne Barrett, Poughkeepsie; Vivian Rowe, Saratoga Springs; June Harrah, Betty Englar, Lucy Schubert, and Eve Schubert, New York City; Helen Melisaac, Troy; Reba Elgar, White Plains, N. Y.; Janet Lefevre, Boston; Mary Pettit, Wellesley; Millicent Kelsey, Montclair, N. J.; Florence Toulbee, Boston; Ruth Hall, Belmont; Mathilda Wharton, South Orange, N. J.; Lillian Young, Northampton; Kay Potter, Buffalo; Jean Dunsmore, Boston; Margot Johnson, Jean Montagnani, and Jean Tracy, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and Charliee Olmsted, Northampton.

Phi Sigma Kappa: The Misses Jane Cook, Syracuse; Frances Jones, Jane Everett, and Louise Spear, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth Redmond and Norris Smith, Bradford Academy; Caroline Stilwell, Cincinnati; Marion Burdick, Saratoga Springs; Elizabeth Pitts, Wellesley; Josephine Bradley, Lee; Dorothy Quimby, Brooklyn; Edith Fulton, Auburndale; Grace Stephens, New London; Roberta Spear, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Christine Sylvester, Seranton, Pa.; Janice McRae, New York City; and Janice Wittaber, Auburndale.

Theta Delta Chi: The Misses Hazel Barker, Northampton; Jane Pittinger, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ruth Foshay, Pine Manor, Wellesley; Virginia Stone, Margaret Loomis, Mt. Holyoke; Candace Root, Milbrook, N. Y.; Louisa Ford, Portland, Me.; Catherine Flager, Kay Ames, New York City; Belle Clay Lyons, Louisville, Ky.; Persis Gaunt, Mildred Matheson, Bradford Academy; Annette Clark, Margaret Sherman, Jane Beattie, Betty Hoff, Utica, N. Y.; Maud Chase and Betty Farnam, Waban, Mass.; and Priscilla Gibbs, Poughkeepsie.

Psi Upsilon: The Misses Jean Gibbons, Greenwich, Conn.; Anna Mae Wilcox, Troy; Mary Alexander, Jessie Crane, Marion Douglas, Dorothy Fabian, Sally Butler, and Virginia Crane, Northampton; Dorothy Dorey, Ossining, N. Y.; Joan Deery, Anne Hurd, Sue Bush, Marie Louise Smithers, New York City; Dorothy Hartwell, Lynn; Eleanor Kountze, Barbara Link, Nancy Atwell, Boston; Rosamund Otis, Providence; Carol Quackenboss, New Brunswick; Sally Bogart, Terre Haute, Ind.; Jane Thomson, Brooklyn; Leslie Guggs, Millbrook; Frances Windels, Virginia Reed, Brooklyn; Marion Porter, Catasauqua, Pa.; Isa von Isen, Prague, Ind.; Tink Duff, Greenwich, Conn.; Betty Freeman, Glen Ridge, N. J.; and Doris Parker, Trenton, N. J.

Soccer Team Seeks 'Little Three' Title (Continued from First Page)

Amherst. The fact that both teams are as yet undefeated indicates that today's game will be one of the hardest fought of the season.

The probable line-ups of the two teams are as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Babize	o.r.	Wright
Boyd	i.r.	Stahr
Bright	e.f.	Felt
(Act. Cnpt.)		
McKittick	i.l.	Williams
Miller	o.l.	Stewart
Williams	i.h.b.	Craig
Heine	e.h.b.	Levis (Capt.)
Olmsted	r.h.b.	Campbell
Sherman	i.f.b.	Holmes
Leber	r.f.b.	Hall
Willmott	g.	Redfern

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MONDAY, NOV. 18

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TUESDAY, NOV. 19

"The Donovan Affair." A mystery sensation with 12 stage stars, including Jack Holt. Paramount Comedy, "Horse Shy." Admission 15-30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

"College Love" with George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver. Comedy, "Doing His Stuff." Admission 15-30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

"High Voltage" with William Boyd. Collegian Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

"Sunrise" with George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor. Comedy, "Lucky Breaks." Admission 15-30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Olive Borden in "The Albany Night Boat." Fables. Paramounts News. Admission 15-30c.

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NEWS ABOUT TODAY'S MARKET, BY TICKER

Amherst's stock will drop about 4 p. m. today.

Williams' stock will rise about 14 points.

Campion's will gain steadily, opening with a rush at the big game, and closing highly in favor at the House Parties.

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'THEATRE' WILL OPEN SEASON THIS EVENING

Original Play by Mrs. Safford To
Feature Program Presented
in Jesup Hall

Friday, November 15—As the opening production of the 1929-1930 season, the Williams Little Theatre will present three one-act plays this evening at 8.30 p. m. in the auditorium of Jesup Hall. Portraying life in three different countries at two widely separated eras, the three plays to be presented are *The Silver Chain*, an original production of Mrs. C. L. Safford, *The Marriage Will Not Take Place* by Sutro, and *At the Telephone* by Andre de Lord.

The Silver Chain is a Spanish play of medieval times and will be presented in costume. It will be directed by the author, Mrs. C. L. Safford, who will be assisted by H. B. Spencer '31. *The Marriage Will Not Take Place*, a play with English setting, will be directed by Lucas '31, assisted by Stephens '31. *At the Telephone*, a French "study in horror," will be under the direction of Wheeler '31, assisted by Clapp '30. Neither of these two plays will be presented in costume.

The casts of the plays, in the order of their presentation, will be as follows:

The Silver Chain

Mrs. C. L. Safford

Raoul Megeath '31
Carlos Lakin '32
Adriana Mrs. Chapin
Concesa Mrs. Safford

Directed by Mrs. Safford

Assisted by H. B. Spencer '31

Setting by Clapp '30

Costumes by Anderson '30

The Marriage Will Not Take Place

Sutro

Charlotte Bell Miss Healy
Sir Henry Parker Stearn '32
Simon Free Wheeler '32

Directed by Lucas '31

Assisted by Stephens '31

Setting by Otto '32

At the Telephone

Andre de Lord

Martha Marx Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graff
Blaise Erskine '32
Nanette Mrs. Newhall
A Tramp R. J. Chapman '30
Rivoire Gilbert '30
Justin Brett '32
Lucienne Rivoire Mrs. Bloedel
Andre Marx R. Wheeler '31

Directed by R. Wheeler '31

Assisted by Clapp '30

Setting by Owre '30

Williams-Amherst Scores

1884	Williams	15	Amherst	2
1884	Williams	11	Amherst	0
1885	Williams	57	Amherst	0
1885	Williams	18	Amherst	15
1886	By forfeit	to Williams		
1886	Williams	30	Amherst	0
1888	Williams	53	Amherst	0
1889	Williams	10	Amherst	10
1890	Williams	6	Amherst	0
1891	Williams	0	Amherst	0
1892	Williams	0	Amherst	60
1893	Williams	30	Amherst	12
1894	Williams	34	Amherst	10
1895	Williams	4	Amherst	16
1896	Williams	4	Amherst	6
1897	Williams	6	Amherst	6
1898	Williams	5	Amherst	16
1899	Williams	38	Amherst	0
1900	Williams	16	Amherst	5
1901	Williams	21	Amherst	5
1904	Williams	6	Amherst	22
1905	Williams	0	Amherst	17
1906	Williams	0	Amherst	0
1907	Williams	26	Amherst	6
1908	Williams	0	Amherst	1
1909	Williams	17	Amherst	0
1910	Williams	0	Amherst	9
1911	Williams	8	Amherst	0
1912	Williams	12	Amherst	0
1913	Williams	0	Amherst	12
1914	Williams	14	Amherst	6
1915	Williams	0	Amherst	31
1916	Williams	26	Amherst	0
1917	Williams	20	Amherst	0
1918	S.A.T.C.	0	S.A.T.C.	20
1919	Williams	30	Amherst	0
1920	Williams	7	Amherst	14
1921	Williams	20	Amherst	0
1922	Williams	27	Amherst	0
1923	Williams	23	Amherst	6
1924	Williams	27	Amherst	6
1925	Williams	7	Amherst	13
1926	Williams	6	Amherst	20
1927	Williams	6	Amherst	7
1928	Williams	40	Amherst	15
Total Points: Williams 680, Amherst 365				
Number of victories: Williams 26, Amherst 14.				
Number of tie games: 4.				

Fights, Freak Plays, and Sensational Performances Enliven the 45 Years of Amherst-Williams Rivalry

Rivalry that goes back forty-five years to 1884, and a continuity that has been interrupted only twice in those four and a half decades, is the tradition of the Williams-Amherst football game—one of the oldest rivalries in the annals of football. The score of the game on Weston Field today will be added to a total that stands 680 points for Williams and 365 for Lord Jofery, and will add either the 27th victory or the 15th defeat to the Purple record.

It has been a remarkable series of gridiron battles that have climaxed the season each year since 1884 for the two teams, some amusing, some spectacular, some heart-breaking. From the Williams point of view the classic games were those just before and just after the War, when Benny Boynton broke away from every defense that opposed him to set an unprecedented scoring total and win a place at quarterback on the All-American team of 1917. The New York World, commenting on the game of 1917, reports that "Boynton carried the ball on eight out of ten plays, and was dropped for a loss only once. He tore off runs of 20, 36, and 46 yards, and most of the time did not get started until three Amherst tacklers had tackled him to find to their dismay that he was to be brought to earth only by sensational tactics. An average run for Boynton was ten yards." To this 20-0 win, Williams added another one-sided victory by 30-0 in 1919, with Boynton again a football ghost who sifted through the Amherst defense wall for runs of 64 and 84 yards, and kicked a forty-yard field goal in the last minute of play as a final touch. Again he was thrown for a loss only once during the entire game, and on one occasion made fifteen yards after being hit by four Sabrina tacklers in succession. 1920 was Boynton's final year, but his team suffered defeat in the last few minutes, when Amherst rushed over two touchdowns after the Purple captain had been withdrawn with the score 7-0 for Williams.

The original games in 1884 were rougher battles, if not as spectacular. Private feuds were settled on the gridiron, and this custom of fistcuffs as a side-line for the players extended down as far as 1891, where the Williams *Quarterly* complains bitterly that "Amherst slugged whenever opportunity offered." Another early custom was originated in the game of 1884, when the struggle was halted fifteen minutes early to allow the Amherst team to catch a train. Williams won the first six games handily, scoring 53 and 57 points in two of them, which still stand as record marks, but Amherst finally turned the tables in 1889 with a 10-6 triumph. "Too much talking among the players," according to the *Quarterly*, "was one reason for defeat, as it caused confusion in the signals, especially near the goal-line." Only ten members of the College body accompanied the team to Amherst, when "there were certainly 30 men who could have made the trip had they desired."

1890 was another great day for Williams, as the team completely smothered Amherst's heralded "V-trick" or "turtle crawl" and won by 6-0. Special mention is given to Williams, "who played a hard, industrious game, and seldom failed to be on hand when wanted." Apparently Amherst's V-trick, better known today as the "flying wedge," improved between seasons, for the next meeting turned out to be a 60-0 rout for the Sabrina. The succeeding year, Williams retaliated by also using the flying wedge, and with one of the famous Draper brothers carrying the ball, the team averaged 30 yards on every run-back of a kick and won 30-12.

The following year both Drapers appeared in the line-up, and Amherst bowed again, 34-12. Near the end of the game F. Draper dashed 65 yards to a touchdown and his brother promptly took the succeeding kickoff 85 yards for another touchdown, whereupon the game was called on account of darkness. In 1897, the Purple tied Amherst 6-6 just as the final whistle blew, when Fifer picked up a fumble on his

own 20-yard line in almost total darkness, ran for a touchdown, and "kicked the goal by moonlight." In 1898, Amherst practised only one play, an unheard-of guards-back formation, which they used with devastating effect, while Williams, as the College paper laments, "had practised 37 plays, but could use only three of them on the wet field."

The games of 1901 and 1906 were played on a field covered with snow, while the 1909 meeting was played in such intense heat that the game had to be halted several times. In 1906, the rivals fought to a scoreless tie, ankle-deep in snow and mud. Beach ran 99 yards to a score for Williams but the tell-tale tracks betrayed that he, had stepped an inch outside at the 20-yard line.

Until 1912, Williams was haunted by a Pratt Field "jinx," but in that year "Cy" Toolan, who played three years and was rated as one of the fastest broken-field runners in the East, led the team to a 12-0 victory. Amherst swamped the Purple in 1916, gaining 376 yards to Williams' 31 but from then on, down to 1925, Boynton, "Hob" Mallon, Monjo, and Clement took turns in crushing the Purple and White by large scores. 1925 was the last Williams victory until the sensational triumph of last year, when the Purple backfield rolled up the highest total since 1888.

'TEMOINS' IS REVIEWED

Book by Professor Cru Is Praised
by 'London Times' Critic

"One of the most valuable contributions to the literature of the War that has yet appeared" was the opinion of Mr. Prevet, *London Times* critic, in speaking of *Temoins*, Professor Jean Norton Cru's recently published critical analysis of war books. Himself eminently qualified through five years of active service in France, Professor Cru has accepted nothing on faith, according to Mr. Prevet, but has given praise where praise was due, unhesitatingly criticizing in no uncertain terms wherever the truth has been misrepresented.

The general attitude of the literary world to this critical study, the result of years of conscientious research and writing, may be understood from the following paragraphs, quoted from the literary supplement of the *London Times* of November 7:

"Briefly stated, 'Temoins' is a critical examination of three hundred or so War books written by soldiers and published in France between 1915 and 1928. Some of these books, Barbusse's *Le Feu*, for instance, and, more recently, Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front*, have attained international notoriety; some, the soberest and best, reached with difficulty the honor of a second edition.

"Were the book no more than a bare analysis of the works dealt with, it would still be one of great importance, a really indispensable work of reference of permanent value to the student and historian."

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PREDICTS CLOSE GAME

N. Y. Evening Post Writer Concedes
Amherst Slight Edge

THE WILLIAMS RECORD has received the following telegram from Herbert S. Allan, sports writer of the New York Evening Post:

"Williams-Amherst game should be very close. There is nothing to choose between them. On basis of comparative records, I favor Amherst slightly because of greater defensive strength and speed. Amherst also somewhat superior in passing. Look for low score with Amherst winning by one touchdown."

(Signed)
Herbert S. Allan

Dr. Gray Talks Upon 'Christian Adventure'

(Continued from First Page)

he considered the value of religion to the individual; and in his concluding lecture he interpreted the "Kingdom of God" in relation to individual effort and occupation.

"Why the Bible is not studied in American universities is a problem which I cannot comprehend," stated Dr. Gray in his lecture on Sunday evening. He proceeded to point out the values of such a study both to the individual and to the community. "Without a fairly definite knowledge of the Bible," Dr. Gray remarked, "a man is as completely lost in the sea of religion as the American in Europe without his Baedeker." As to the so-called conflict between Religion and Science, "the problem which allowed Victorians but little sleep," Dr. Gray has but one answer: "it does not exist." "There is no such thing as conflict between religion and science," Dr. Gray believes. "Each has its separate field, each exerts

its own influence over the human race; and only small minds imagine any clash between them."

"Religion is not a philosophy, not a system of ethics, not a process of reason, but man's personal relationship with and surrender to God," Dr. Gray prefaced to his Monday lecture, in which he emphasized the point that "the heart of religion lies in the friendship between God and man." This friendship, he went on to say, might be attained in countless ways, chief of which is through Jesus. "Attend to Jesus, let him talk to you and live for you. Just as he was always talking and thinking about God, so the all-important thing about a man is what he thinks of God."

The teachings of Jesus, Dr. Gray characterized as "unorthodox, shocking," in relation to the spiritual thought of the times, which could not conceive of God as kind to sinners. "And yet even today people have such extraordinary ideas of God. They think of him as an old gentleman with a long white beard. I don't wonder that they would rather not think of him." A better conception he suggested might be

found in the parables of Jesus, and in his own actions toward the woman of Samaria or the publican, Matthew.

"You can't have God, and your own way, too," Dr. Gray asserted in criticizing the personal pride of individuals such as was before his conversion. "You can only have God on God's own conditions—you've got to give in." As a reward, "religion will make your life an expression of the purpose of God, and you a son of God, a part of his personality. It is the only abiding satisfaction possible to a human being, that God should become a fact in his experience. The thing that keeps me going is my personal relationship with God. People are not satisfied—although they do not know what is wrong—without religion."

On Tuesday Dr. Gray discussed the relation of the Kingdom of God, as the gospels disclose it, to the affairs of the world. "The teaching that the Kingdom of God belongs to the heavenly order of things, to the next world, is the greatest single act of apostasy in the history of Christianity," he asserted, supporting his conclusions by a comparison of the immense interest of Jesus in the daily life of the people with the teaching of oriental religions concerning the illusory nature of worldly things. Quoting the words of the eminent Scotch theologian, You "Christians are too concerned with your blooming souls," Dr. Gray maintained that the Kingdom of God is a social order in the world. "In the midst of an age in which life was made hideous by Roman influence, Jesus preached: 'Let us be done with earthly kingdoms and set up a new order of society based on God'—a conception which H. G. Wells considers the most revolutionary ever offered to the world." Dr. Gray further maintained that the teaching of Jesus, although given out in times of intense race hatred between Jew and Gentile, founded the Kingdom of God upon a brotherhood without race, class, or national distinctions. "British imperialism and 100% Americanism," he added, "are radically unchristian, and class distinction likewise."

Questioned as to the career in life a Christian man should pursue, Dr. Gray said, "the men who are to follow the teachings of Jesus, who are to build up this 'new society based on God,' need to be in all sorts and classes of occupations. We need lawyers, doctors, craftsmen, all kinds,—and I think we need parsons, though I am not sure. If so, they must come as friends, not as teachers." These workers would be the means of carrying Christianity into the heart of the professions and industries. "While you may not succeed in bringing about great changes, you may at least live a life of protest. Take your stand, and in the end you will hear, 'Well done, good and faithful servant!'"

On the value of prayer, and its relation to religion, Dr. Gray said: "Prayer is the way to get living contact with God. It must be practised—down on your knees. Bring your life into actual communion with God. Face a particular wrong that you have done—that hurts—and prayer becomes a real thing. Bring into your prayer what you wish for your family, and your closest friends. Gentlemen, gentlemen, this prayer is religion." And in conclusion he added, "I have shared with you tonight the most vitally important and sacred thing God has taught me."

When the question of pacifism was put to him, Dr. Gray asserted, "No Christian ends are ever attained by force of arms. I cannot conceive of Jesus telling me to go and kill a man. . . . What we lose by war is far more than what we gain." Hesitation because of popular opinion he condemned, for, he said, "Christians have to be pioneers in unpopular things."

Sabrina to Clash With Frosh on Soccer Field

With a balanced record of one victory, one defeat, and a tie, the Freshman soccer team will attempt to throw their season's efforts into the credit column when they meet the Amherst yearlings this morning at 10.30 on Cole Field. And if comparative scores mean anything in soccer, they should do it, for they had little trouble in downing Deerfield, 2-0, while the latter has scored a 2-1 victory over the Sabrina Freshmen, and Amherst, in their other game, could only tie, 2-2, with Williston.

However, if the Purple booters are going to be sure of a win in their final contest, they will have to show better form than that of last Tuesday's exhibition against the Varsity, when the latter scored six goals to none and threatened the cage during the entire scrimmage. The Williams line-up will be the same as that which started against Lansingburgh: Brown, g.; Bird, l.b.; Desloges, r.b.; Bancroft, r.h.; Hutchinson, c.h.; Catherall, l.h.; Beattie, o.r.; Ranson, i.r.; Davidson, e.; Foster, i.l.; Mears, o.l.

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Ties

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(as the occasion requires)

Vests

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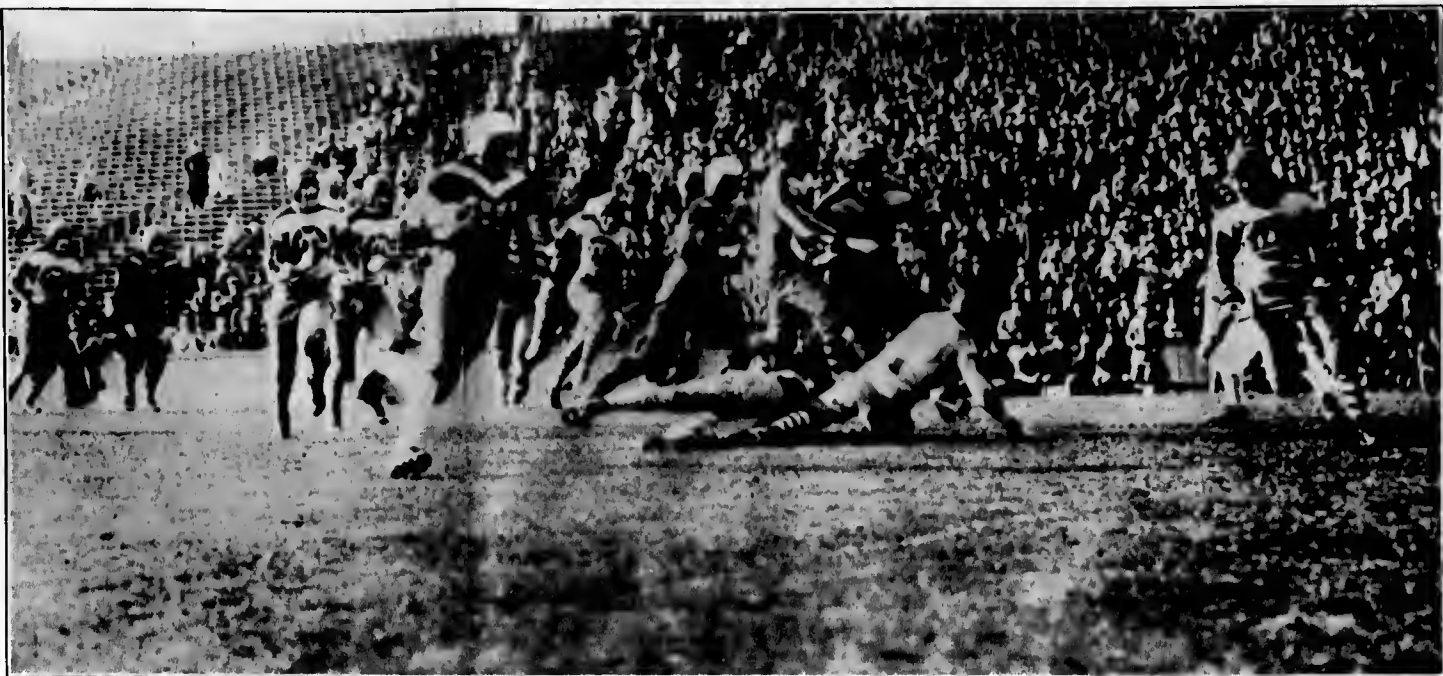
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

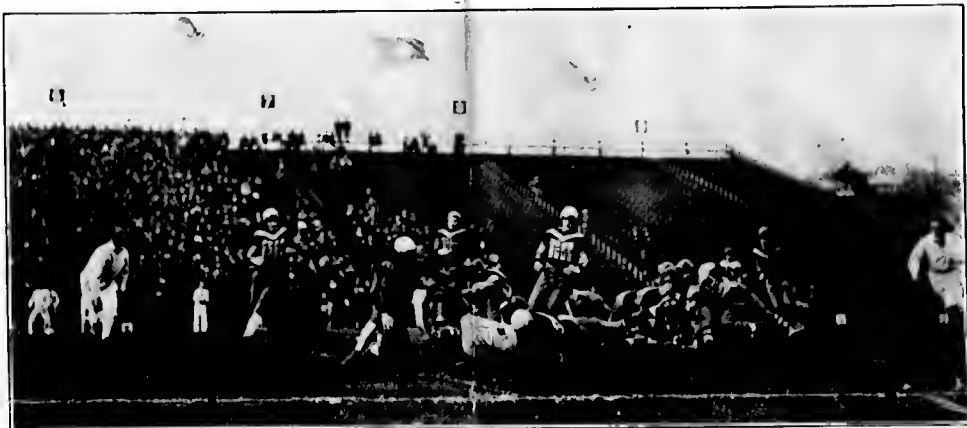
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CHESTER H. LASSELL
Captain of the Williams Football Team



COLUMBIA GAME—FOWLE BREAKS AWAY FOR AN END RUN



LANGMAID DOWNS HALL IN THE COLUMBIA GAME



JOHN CHAPMAN
Cross-Country Captain



LEYDEN BROWN PICKS UP A FUMBLE FOR A 35-YARD GAIN IN THE GAME WITH BOWDOIN



DAVID P. WILLIAMS
Acting Football Captain



AN INTERCEPTED PASS NETS WILLIAMS A TOUCHDOWN IN THE HOBART GAME
Ben Langmaid, Star Williams Back, Starting on a 95-Yard run



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(as the occasion requires)

Vests

Single or Double
Breasted
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Plain Black or
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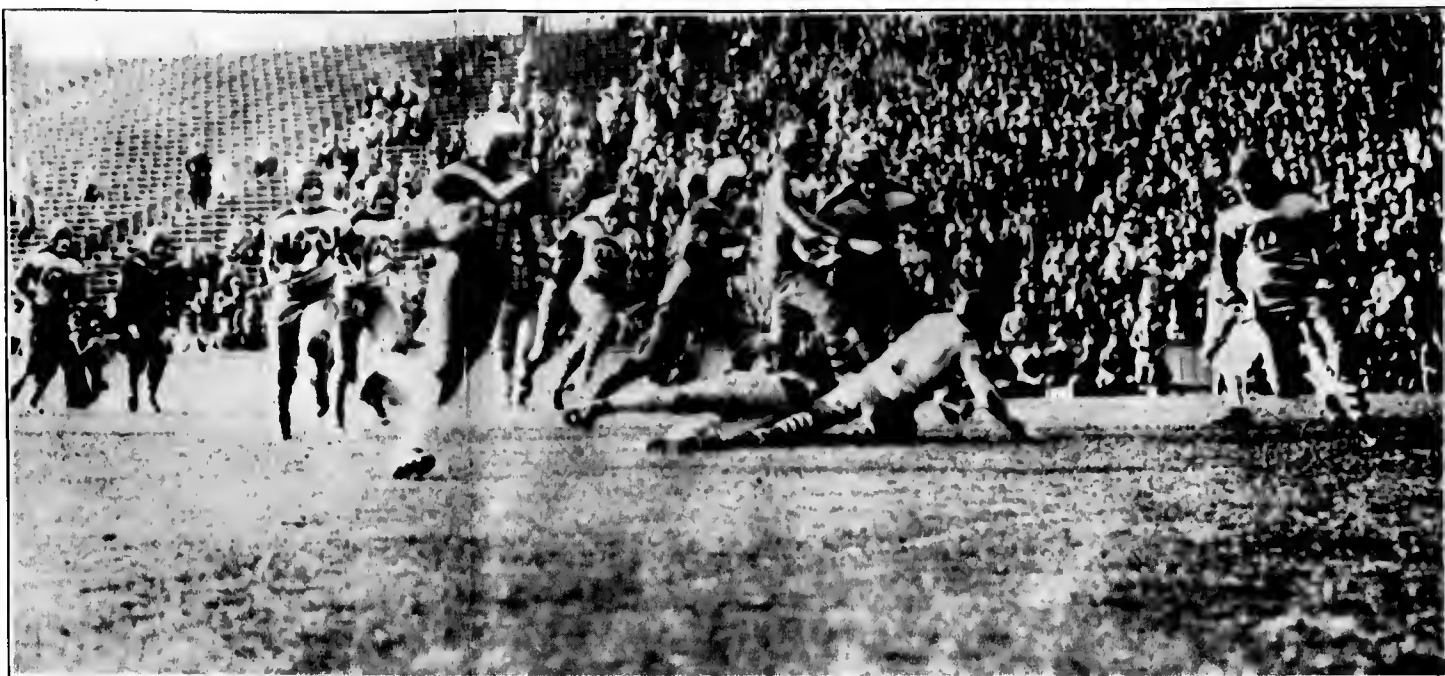
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

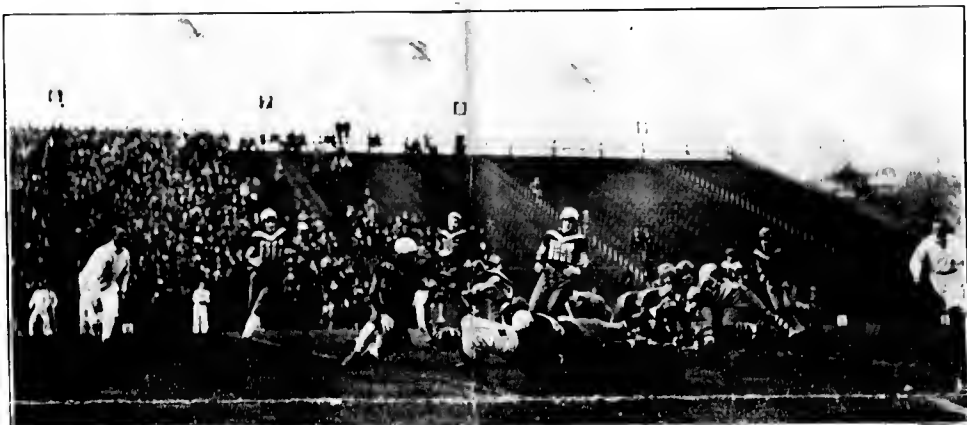
WILLIAMS COLLEGE
NOV 16 1929
PICTORIAL
SECTION



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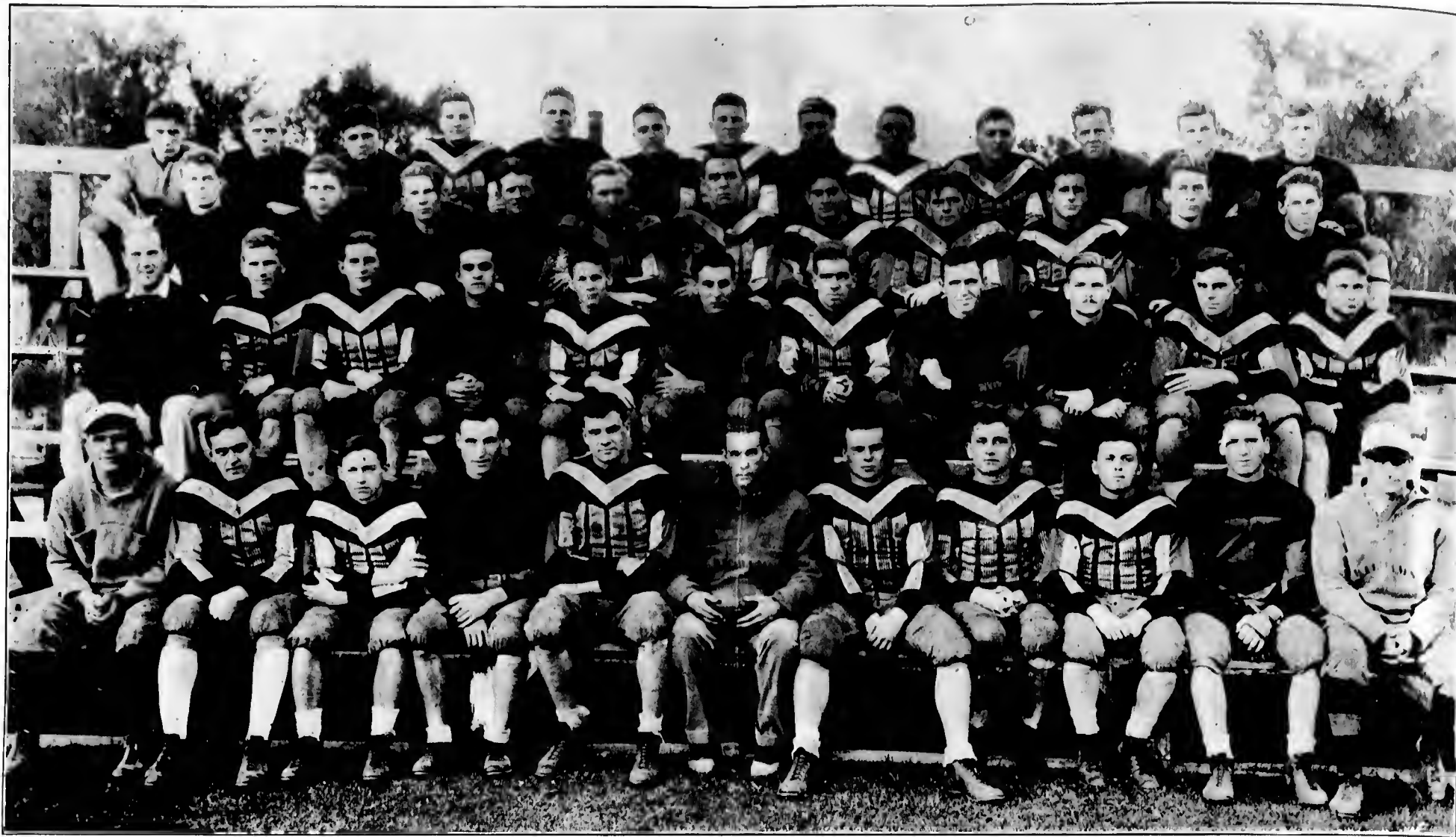
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AN INTERCEPTED PASS SETS WILLIAMS A TOUCHDOWN IN THE HOBART GAME
Ben Langmaid, Star Williams Back, Starting on a 95-Yard run

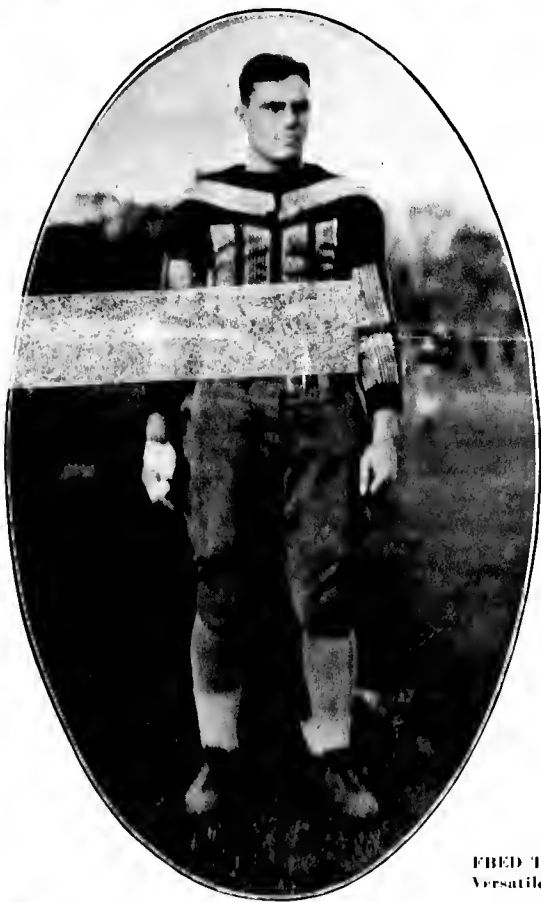


STEVENS, Who is Playing His First Year
on the Varsity at Center



WILLIAMS SQUAD

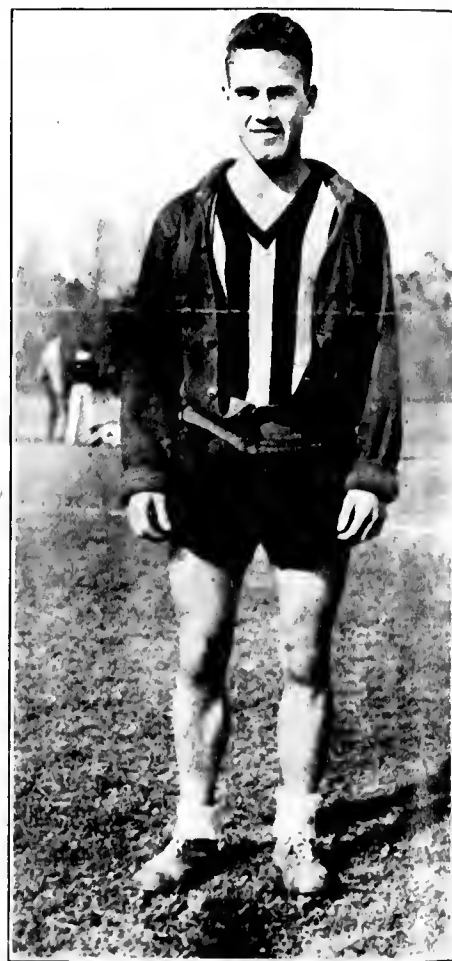
Top Row: Doscher, Shepard, Goldblatt, Fuchl, Sherwood, Engle, Fowle, Miller, Bipple, Stevens, Zinn, Ris, Hodges
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 Second Row: Coach Fox, Brown, Kipp, Bartlett, Eynon, Senn, Holbrook, Newman, Evans, Tuttle, Good
 Bottom Row: Coach Joe Caldwell, Stewart, Reiff, Ashby, Gardner, Captain Lassell, Asst. Captain Williams, Wheeler, McAllister, McCarthy, Coach Charlie Caldwell



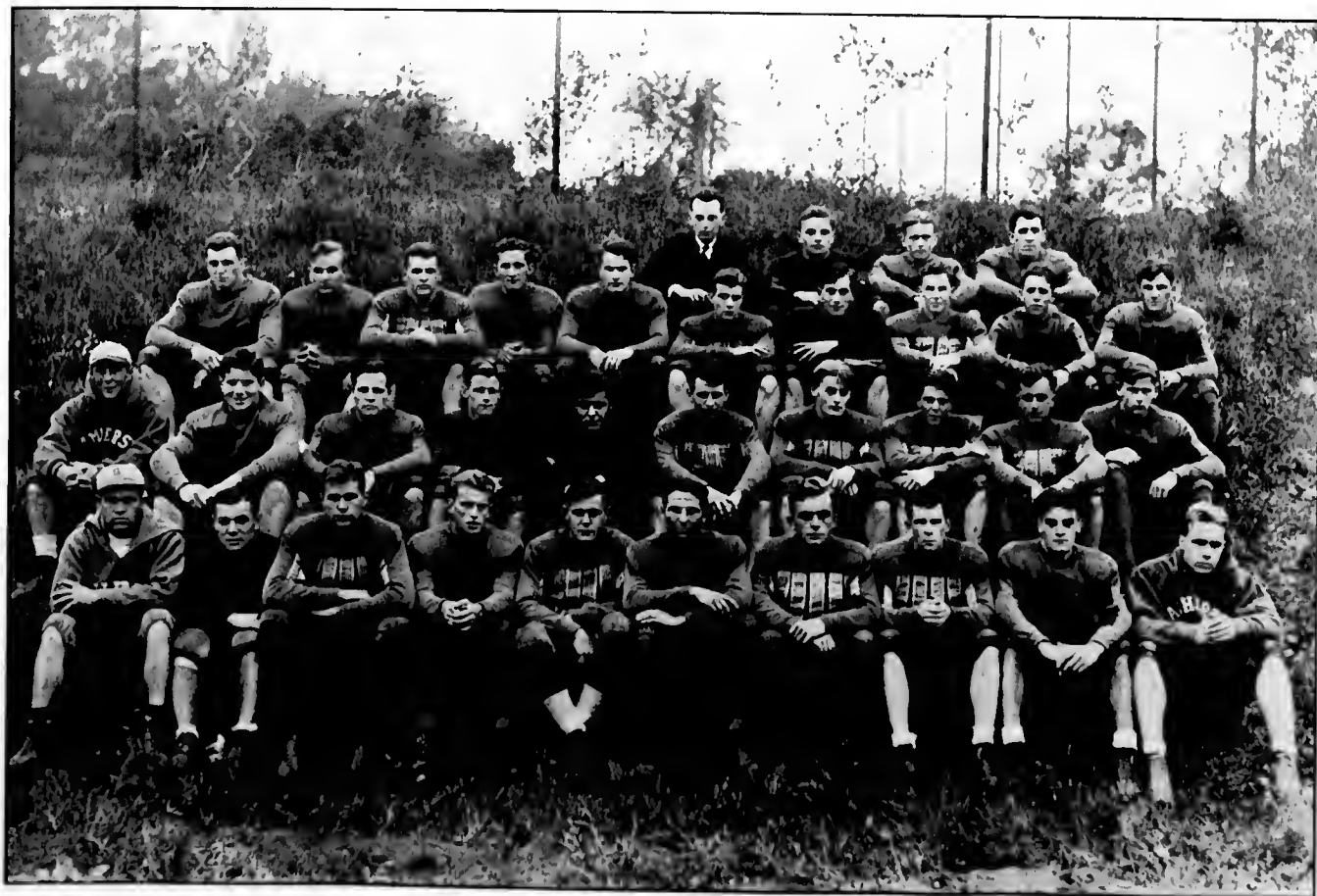
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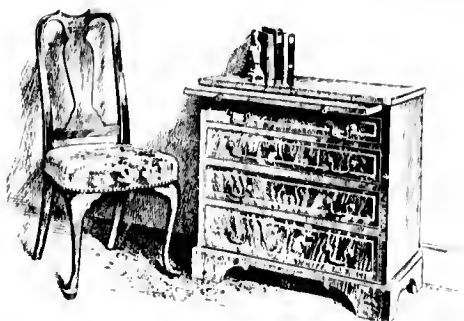
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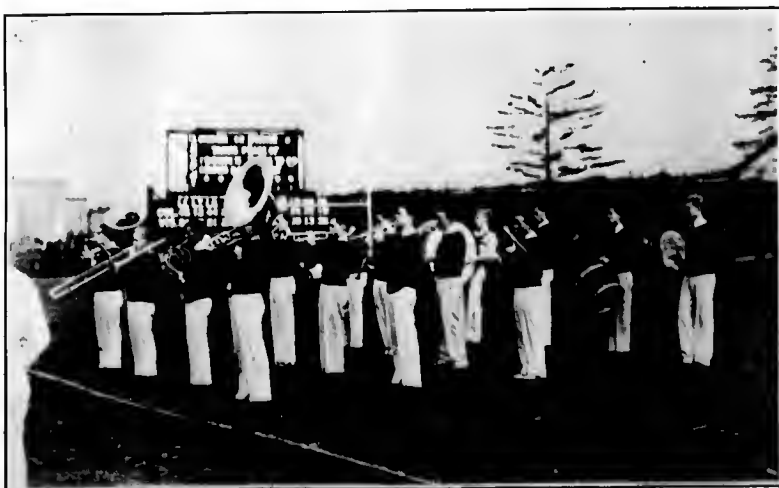
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COACH WILLIAMSON of Freshman Football



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PURPLE HARRIERS CRUSH WESLEYAN

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GOODBODY TAKES EASY FIRST PLACE IN 25' 37"

Guernsey, Roy, Capt. Chapman and J. Reynolds Win Next Four Scoring Places

(Climaxing the most successful season in the history of cross-country at Williams by a shut-out victory over an ancient rival, the Purple harriers outraced and outlasted the Wesleyan runners on the latter's course at Middletown last Friday afternoon to hang up their fourth consecutive win this season and the unofficial "Little Three" championship. With Goodbody, Guernsey, Roy, Captain Chapman, and J. Reynolds breaking the tape in fast time in the order named, before even the first of the Red and Black runners was able to finish, the Purple hill-and-dalers succeeded in checking up the perfect score of 15-0. Coach "Doc" Seeley's charges have shown a steady improvement throughout the season, as evidenced by the size of the scores in this year's four meets, and in compiling their perfect 15-0 victory, have scored the first of this type in the history of "Little Three" competition. This victory also marks an undefeated season for the Berkshire runners, and is all the more remarkable because it is the first in the last six years.

Under a perfect sky and urged by a biting wind, both teams were off to a fast start at the sound of the starting gun. But the going was heavy underfoot, due to the recent rains, and it was not long before the runners began to string out into several groups. The course led over a flag-marked system of country roads, except for a short stretch at the finish, and as such was a bit strange to the Purple harriers who were accustomed to the turf of the Taconic course.

Goodbody and Guernsey set the pace after the first quarter mile and the first hill had begun to take its toll on the runners who had started as if at the beginning of a mile race. Even at this period of the six mile jaunt, five of the first seven wore the Royal Purple on their jerseys, while the Red and Black of the home team was beginning to fade to the rear.

At the half way mark, the eventual winners of the first five positions were comfortably ensconced in the lead. Roy followed closely on the heels of the pace-makers, Goodbody and Guernsey, while Chapman and J. Reynolds enjoyed a comfortable lead over Church, the nearest opposing runner.

Setting a somewhat stiffer pace, Goodbody opened up a lead over Guernsey near the end of the race, to finish ten seconds ahead of his team-mate in the fast time of 25 minutes and 37 seconds. Roy crossed the tape some 400 yards back, and was

(Continued on Fifth Page)

RECORD CROWD SEES PURPLE ELEVEN'S VERSATILE ATTACK CRUSH AMHERST, 19-0

WILLIAMS STARTS ITS FIRST ASSAULT



Fowle Being Tackled by Phillips on His Own 22-Yard Line After a Five-Yard Plunge Through Tackle in the Middle of the First Quarter, After Amherst's Initial Attack Was Repelled

1933 ELEVEN DOWNS AMHERST FROSH 30-6

Visitors Draw First Blood Only to Fall Before Heavy Attack; Markoski Stars

Rallying after an early Amherst touchdown to score on four steady advances and a safety, the Williams Freshman football team won the "Little Three" championship and completed a season without losses by defeating the Sabrina freshmen 30-6 last Saturday morning on Cole Field. The ability of Corneale, Haas, and Snyder to drive through the line for first down after first down in the second, third, and fourth quarters netted tallies for Williams, while the 85-yard run of the shifty little Captain Markoski in the third quarter reduced the game into what would have been a complete rout had it not been for a lucky break for Amherst in the first period.

Both teams were slow to start, resulting in an exchange of punts which was followed by Amherst line plunges, stopped on the home team's 30-yard line. After intercepting a pass on his own eleven yard line, Markoski was downed in his tracks. The punt was blocked and recovered by

(Continued on Third Page)

LORD JEFFS DOWN SOCCER TEAM, 3-2

Purple's Last-Period Rally Fails To Overcome Early Lead of Visitors

BRIGHT SCORES TWICE IN VAIN UPHILL BATTLE

Amherst Gains 'Little Three' Title And Two Points on 'Trophy of Trophies'

Completely outplayed for the first two periods and part of the third quarter, in their game with Amherst on Cole Field last Saturday morning, the Purple soccer team staged a desperate uphill rally in the closing minutes, but fell one goal short of overcoming the 3-0 lead piled up by the visitors' early efforts. The home team kept the ball almost entirely in Amherst territory throughout the final forty minutes, with Acting Captain Bright scoring two goals and a third desperate try for the tying point going wide by inches only.

The superiority of the Lord Jeffs became apparent immediately at the opening kickoff, as they rushed the ball into Williams territory and staged several brilliant attacks on the goal. Although this first period was scoreless, the Williams goal was in constant danger and only the remarkable work of Willmott and the fullbacks prevented an Amherst score. One of the finest plays of the game came just at the end of the quarter when Willmott came out of the cage to make the save and Leber came in fast to block a follow-up shot by another Amherst man.

The visitors started off the second quarter with a flashing attack which baffled the home defense and allowed Felt to score the first goal of the game. The initial score seemed to put new light into the Amherst attack, and discourage the Purple for another rush brought the ball quickly down to the left hand corner of the field, from where Stewart scored on a long kick. Following this second goal, the Purple defense stiffened sufficiently so that, although still outplayed, it was able to prevent any further tallies during the remainder of the first half.

With the opening of the second half, the home team rallied strongly and carried the ball far down the field, but only to have the situation reversed when a long kick and a pretty individual effort by Felt resulted in a third goal for the visitors. Despite this temporary setback, however, the Williams

(Continued on Second Page)

STRONG 1933 BOOTERS BEAT AMHERST FROSH

Foster, Davidson, and Mears Lead Speedy Attack to 4-1 Win Over Sabrinas

Completing their season with a show of individual brilliance which bodes well for new Varsity material next year, the Williams Freshman soccer team outclassed the Amherst yearling eleven last Saturday morning on Cole Field, and rolled up a 4-1 score in a fast but one-sided game. Shots rained from the toes of Captain Foster, Mears, Davidson, and the other forwards, and only the desperate defense of the Sabrina backs and goalie prevented a higher score, while Amherst sallies were mostly checked by a strong halfback wall, centering around Hutchinson.

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Williams					
5.0	Average Gain (Yds.)	3.6			
3	Touchdowns	0			
1	Points after Touchdown	0			
0	Field Goals Tried	0			
10	Passes Tried	18			
5	Passes Completed	6			
40	Yards Gained	71			
8	Average Gain (Yds.)	12			
1	Passes Intercepted	2			
14	Number of Punts	16			
34 1/2	Average Distance (Yds.)	32			
3	Kick-offs	2			
42	Average Distance (Yds.)	36			
3	Penalties	8			
35	Distance (Yds.)	50			
3	Fumbles	4			
Amherst					

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Hill and Dalers Climax Undeclared Season, Whitewashing Red and Black Rivals

GOODBODY TAKES EASY
FIRST PLACE IN 25' 37"

Guernsey, Roy, Capt. Chapman and J. Reynolds Win Next Four Scoring Places

Climaxing the most successful season in the history of cross-country at Williams by a shut-out victory over an ancient rival, the Purple harriers outmated and outlasted the Wesleyan runners on the latter's course at Middletown last Friday afternoon to hang up their fourth consecutive win this season and the unofficial "Little Three" championship. With Goodbody, Guernsey, Roy, Captain Chapman, and J. Reynolds breaking the tape in fast time in the order named, before even the first of the Red and Black runners was able to finish, the Purple hill-and-dalers succeeded in checking up the perfect score of 15-0.

Capt. "Doc" Seely's charges have shown a steady improvement throughout the season, as evidenced by the size of the scores in this year's four meets, and in compiling their perfect 15-0 victory, have scored the first of this type in the history of "Little Three" competition. This victory also marks an undefeated season for the Berkshire runners, and is all the more remarkable because it is the first in the last six years.

Under a perfect sky and urged by a biting wind, both teams were off to a fast start at the sound of the starting gun. But the going was heavy underfoot, due to the recent rains, and it was not long before the runners began to string out into several groups. The course led over a flag-marked system of country roads, except for a short stretch at the finish, and as such was a bit strange to the Purple harriers who were accustomed to the turf of the Tuonic course.

Goodbody and Guernsey set the pace after the first quarter mile and the first hill had begun to take its toll on the runners who had started as if at the beginning of a mile race. Even at this period of the six mile jaunt, five of the first seven were the Royal Purple on their jerseys, while the Red and Black of the home team was beginning to fade to the rear.

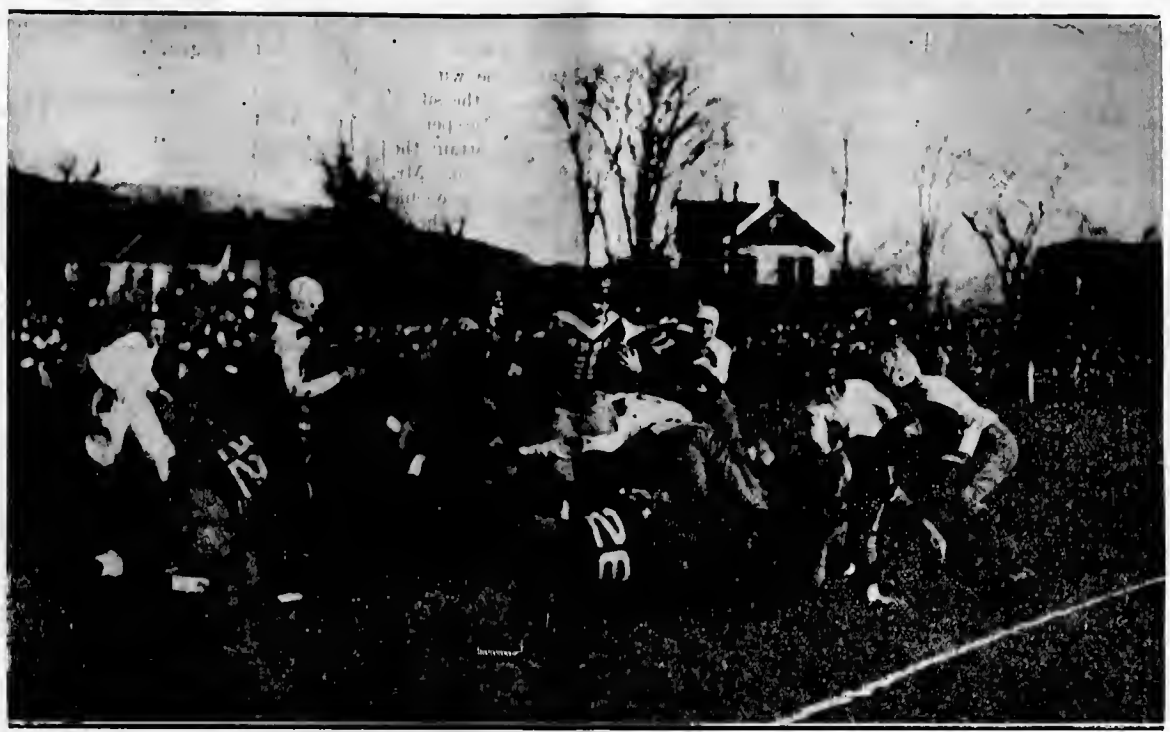
At the half way mark, the eventual winners of the first five positions were comfortably ensconced in the lead. Roy followed closely on the heels of the pace-makers, Goodbody and Guernsey, while Chapman and J. Reynolds enjoyed a comfortable lead over Church, the nearest opposing runner.

Setting a somewhat stiffer pace, Goodbody opened up a lead over Guernsey near the end of the race, to finish ten seconds ahead of his team-mate in the fast time of 25 minutes and 37 seconds. Roy crossed the tape some 400 yards back, and was

(Continued on Fifth Page)

RECORD CROWD SEES PURPLE ELEVEN'S
VERSATILE ATTACK CRUSH AMHERST, 19-0

WILLIAMS STARTS ITS FIRST ASSAULT



Fowle Being Tackled by Phillips on His Own 22-Yard Line After a Five-Yard Plunge Through Tackle in the Middle of the First Quarter, After Amherst's Initial Attack Was Repelled

1933 ELEVEN DOWNS
AMHERST FROSH 30-6

Visitors Draw First Blood Only to Fall Before Heavy Attack; Markoski Stars

Rallying after an early Amherst touchdown to score on four steady advances and a safety, the Williams Freshman football team won the "Little Three" championship and completed a season without losses by defeating the Sabrina freshmen 30-6 last Saturday morning on Cole Field. The ability of Correale, Haas, and Sayder to drive through the line for first down after first down in the second, third, and fourth quarters netted tallies for Williams, while the 85-yard run of the shifty little Captain Markoski in the third quarter reduced the game into what would have been a complete rout had it not been for a lucky break for Amherst in the first period.

Both teams were slow to start, resulting in an exchange of punts which was followed by Amherst line plunges, stopped on the home team's 30-yard line. After intercepting a pass on his own eleven yard line, Markoski was downed in his tracks. The punt was blocked and recovered by

(Continued on Third Page)

LORD JEFFS DOWN
SOCCER TEAM, 3-2

Purple's Last-Period Rally Fails To Overcome Early Lead of Visitors

BRIGHT SCORES TWICE
IN VAIN UPHILL BATTLE

Amherst Gains 'Little Three' Title And Two Points on 'Trophy of Trophies'

Completely outplayed for the first two periods and part of the third quarter, in their game with Amherst on Cole Field last Saturday morning, the Purple soccer team staged a desperate uphill rally in the closing minutes, but fell one goal short of overcoming the 3-0 lead piled up by the visitors' early efforts. The home team kept the ball almost entirely in Amherst territory throughout the final forty minutes, with Acting Captain Bright scoring two goals and a third desperate try for the tying point going wide by inches only.

The superiority of the Lord Jeffs became apparent immediately at the opening kickoff, as they rushed the ball into Williams territory and staged several brilliant attacks on the goal. Although this first period was scoreless, the Williams goal was in constant danger and only the remarkable work of Willmott and the full-backs prevented an Amherst score. One of the finest plays of the game came just at the end of the quarter when Willmott came out of the cage to make the save and Leber came in fast to block a follow-up shot by another Amherst man.

The visitors started off the second quarter with a flashing attack which baffled the home defense and allowed Felt to score the first goal of the game. The initial score seemed to put new fight into the Amherst attack, and discourage the Purple for another rush brought the ball quickly down to the left hand corner of the field, from where Stewart scored on a long kick. Following this second goal, the Purple defense stiffened sufficiently so that, although still outplayed, it was able to prevent any further tallies during the remainder of the first half.

With the opening of the second half, the home team rallied strongly and carried the ball far down the field, but only to have the situation reversed when a long kick and a pretty individual effort by Felt resulted in a third goal for the visitors. Despite this temporary setback, however, the Williams

(Continued on Second Page)

STRONG 1933 BOOTERS
BEAT AMHERST FROSH

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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Vol. 43

November 19, 1929

No. 39

THE EXCUSE

Eastern football has been described as an excuse for a week-end. On this theory the victory presented to Williams by its football team last Saturday would have excused a number of things, most of which never happened. Williams may congratulate herself that the 7100 persons who were exposed to the 19-0 excuse on Weston Field did not utilize their privilege to the utmost, for 7100 is as big a crowd in a town of 3000 as 15,000,000 would be on Baker Field.

The Big Purple Excuse proved to be only a fitting nucleus for a week-end which Amherst and Williams together can display to the world as an example of what that much criticized college social institution can be. From the first game to the last echo of *The Mountains* or *Lord Jeffrey Amherst* at midnight there was not a flaw in the sportsmanship which bound the two colleges together on the largest scale, yet to the oldest traditions.

To those whose probable conduct at the parties we questioned we owe an apology. On cause in quarts we have no statistics; we judge by effect alone. The exigencies of Williams' house parties were respected by Williams' guests. Though it may seem wise for many reasons not to hold parties on the Amherst week-end in the future, the present example should greatly increase the confidence of the Administration in the ability of Williams' men to control their social functions.

CAPTAIN JINX

The only blemish in the scheme of things was the injury of Captain Wilson at the opening of play. Williams appreciates what his loss meant to Amherst. We might have hoped to entertain the man who is not only captain, but also president of the student body, in an atmosphere more appropriate to the occasion than the Thompson Infirmary. Only the Springfield *Republican* would imply that we put him there.

At the same time there were few in the Williams stands who could watch the kick-off without a feeling of personal sympathy for Captain Lasell. Earlier in the day the Williams soccer team took the field without the services of Captain Thoms. Will we be forced to meet the captaincy jinx as we met the Freshman president hoodoo, by not electing a captain until Commencement?

A NEW SPORT

It has been easy to forget during the rush of the week-end one Williams team which had the misfortune to bring a defeatless season to a brilliant climax 120 miles too far away and a day too soon. The cross-country squad's overwhelming victory at Wesleyan should be the finishing touch in giving the sport an entirely new standing at Williams.

We welcome cross-country to its new and well-earned prominence all the more because it is a sport which cannot be dependent on a large gallery. It deserves its full share of the gate receipts from the main show.

A DEAD GIVE-AWAY

Only after braving a thicker crowd than that at the gates of Weston Field in order to break through to a seat in Chapel Sunday morning did one realize the mistake in supposing that house parties were the last official manifestation of the week-end. Perhaps it is worth a second thought that this biggest of all Williams week-ends ended in Chapel.

No one would suggest that the portals were approached in an attitude of devotion or with purpose of timely penance. One cannot waste cuts. But that doesn't apply to alumni. And if the necessity is as perverting to the soul as undergraduates have often argued, Williams men would not drag nice girls there.

For some reason, alumni who come back for a football game or a party listen for the bells and go to Chapel. For some reason, undergraduates who have guests really want them to attend a Chapel service. "No cuts" is sometimes a welcome excuse, one envied by young alumni hesitant to spoil their reputation. Chapel as a Williams institution is the object of admirably concealed respect. Sunday was a dead give-away.

Lord Jeffs Down

Soccer Team, 3-2 (Continued from First Page)

offense continued, with Bright in the leading role, to center the play around the Amherst goal until the Purple center forward found an opening to register the first tally for the home team.

Continuing the brilliant play which made him the outstanding figure of the game, Bright again brought the ball down the field for a score soon after the start of the final period. With the opportunity again in sight to bring the "Little Three" championship to Williams for the first time, the Purple maintained its consistent menace to the Amherst goal, but the fine work of the entire Lord Jeff team, and Captain Levis, Craig and Redfern in particular, held the threat pretty well in check. Only once was the visitors' cage in serious danger, when a kick from scrimmage directly in front of the Amherst goal escaped the goalie but came in at such an angle that it went wide by a very few inches. The home team continued to threaten, but was continually thwarted by the clever defensive play of their opponents, and the final whistle found the score still at 3-2 in favor of the visitors.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		AMHERST (3)	
Luens	o.l.	Stewart	
McKittick	i.l.	Williams	
Bright	c.f.	Felt	
(Aet. Capt.)			
Boyd	i.r.	Stahr	
Babize	o.r.	Wright	
Williams	l.h.b.	Craig	

Heine	c.h.b.	Levis (Capt.)
Garth	r.h.b.	Cramer
Sherman	i.f.b.	Hall
Leber	r.f.b.	Holmes
Willmott	g.	Redfern

Goals: Felt 2, Stewart, Bright 2. Substitutions: for Williams: Dohme for Boyd, Capps for Babize, D. Clark for Leber; for Amherst: Herter for Stahr, Buck for Wright, Cramer for Craig, Craig for Levis, Campbell for Cramer. Referee, James Kirkland. Time, four 22-minute periods.

'Little Theatre' Plays Censured and Praised (Continued from First Page)

live up to them, for while the play asked for laughter, it did not ask for scorn. The next basic trouble lay in something altogether unforeseen, namely, the unfriendly elements outside. Let me suggest that there be a House Manager, as well as a Stage Director, who will see to it that windows, window-shades, doors, and seats behave themselves. It was most unfortunate that Mrs. Chapin's important lines at the beginning of Mrs. Safford's play should have been lost in the insane flapping of a window-curtain and that the audience should have been more concerned with protecting their throats from icy blasts of wind than with listening to the drama. Surely there was little excuse for allowing the same thing to happen again during Miss Healey's long speech in the second play. To the kind gods of the amateurs must always be left the problem of temperament and nervous strain. There were times the other evening when those gods must have been napping.

And may one who is still a bachelor ask in all humility that the small boys of the village be restrained from attending the performances of our Little Theatre?

But the evening also had its brighter moments. Mrs. Safford's play revealed a delightful sense of characterization and dramatic situation. Her story of love and jealousy moved steadily forward through line and scene to the very effective end, where the suspense and the solution were most skillfully combined. Looking more beautiful than ever before and using her fine voice with perfect control, Mrs. Safford in the part of the Mother not only created a real character but captured the very atmosphere of the play. Costumes, grouping, lighting, and set made one of the loveliest pictures in the history of the Little Theatre. The Sutro comedy owed so much to Miss Healey that it is impossible to over-state her fine qualities as an actress. Her skill at high comedy characterization reached a professional level sufficiently high to sustain the wit and sophistication of the lines and the situation. Mr. W. A. Wheeler, line perfect and composed, did not quite attain the British elegance inherent in his role. Mr. Stearn with one bit of pantomime—his bow to Miss Healey—touched the heart of his character. With Mr. de Lorde's thriller, *At the Telephone*, one is tempted to ask the advisability of selecting such a play. So much depends here on the perfect manipulation of the wind machine, lights, the barking of off-stage dogs, and the absolute control over lines, entrances, and exits that the task is likely to be too much for the cast and technical staff. Too many merely funny things can—and did—happen. But on the whole an illusion of terror did exist and Mr. Russell Wheeler in his long and very difficult speech in the second scene sent many a shiver up and down many a spine. The crash of the telephone brought down a final curtain on an audience fairly frantic with fright. And they loved it.

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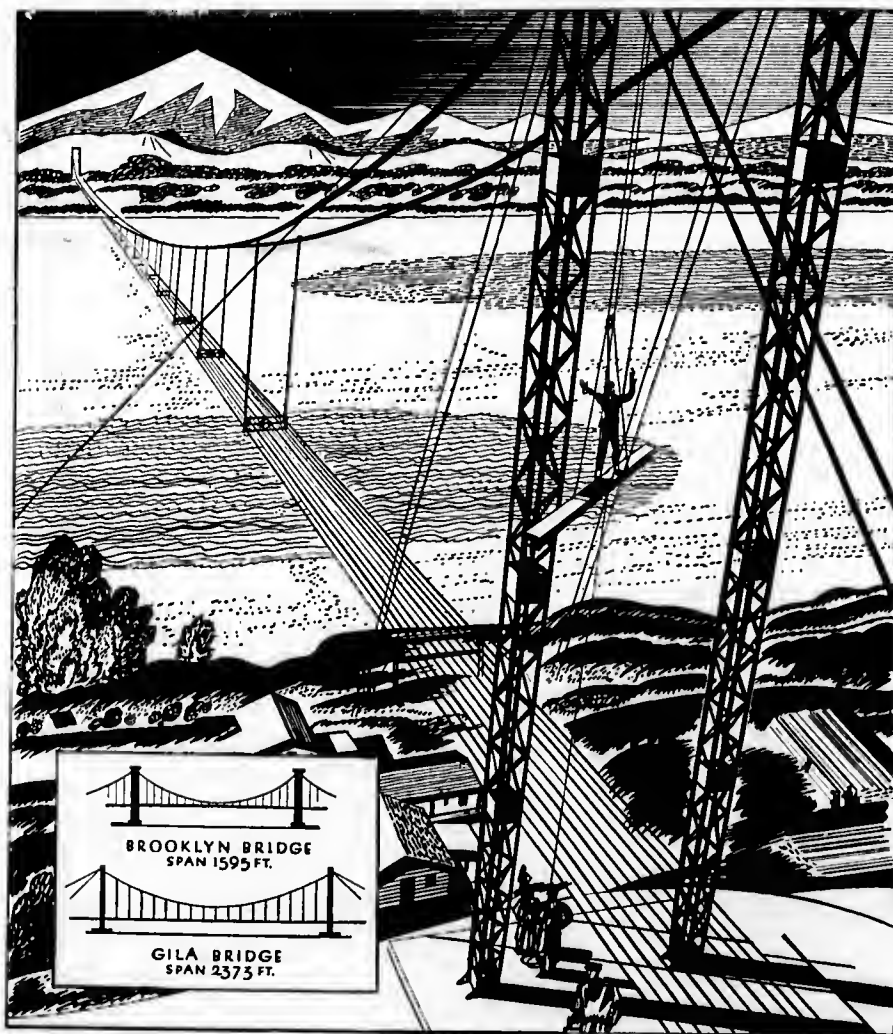
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

PURPLE AGAIN WINS 3 'LITTLE THREE' TITLES

Takes Varsity and 1933 Football
And Cross-country; Amherst
Wins Soccer

Saturday's athletic contests added two "Little Three" championships to the Purple victories over Amherst, in Varsity and 1933 football, won for the second successive year by Williams, while the defeat of the soccer team by 3-2 gave Amherst the remaining title in the tri-college league. The clean sweep of the varsity cross-country team over Wesleyan on Friday marked the first "Little Three" crown for the year as Amherst does not compete against either Williams or Wesleyan in that sport.

This year the football title was strictly an Amherst-Williams affair, as both teams defeated Wesleyan by the margin of one touchdown. Just as in last year's battles, however, the Purple had its hardest battle against the Methodist team, completing its season with another decisive victory over the Sabrinas. Williams thereby scored its sixth championship since 1920, and its second in succession, Amherst having held the title in 1925 and 1926, and Wesleyan in 1927.

The "Little Three" opponents of the 1933 football team succeeded in scoring only one touchdown against the Purple, while the freshmen ran wild to tally 42 points in the two games, and 30 in the championship battle on Saturday. It was another undefeated season for the yearling team, the last defeat coming in the final game of the 1927 season against Amherst. The Varsity soccer eleven, after swamping Wesleyan on their own field by a larger score than Amherst, was badly outplayed during the first half by the Lord Jeff aggregation last Saturday, and their rally in the last two periods just fell short of a tie, depriving Williams of the title held jointly by Williams and Wesleyan.

1933 Eleven Downs

Amherst Frosh 30-6

(Continued from First Page)

Amherst on Williams' two-yard line. On the third down a line-back by Smeed resulted in the visitors' only score. Cadigan failed to kick the extra point. Coated on by their opponent's success, the Purple frosh, aided by a weak Sabrina punt which gave them the ball only 18 yards from the Amherst goal, ran off three plays which carried them to the 2-yard line, where the quarter ended. A minute later Amherst held on its own 6-inch line, but in attempting a punt, Smeed stepped over the boundary line at the end of the field and scored a safety for Williams. Another steady advance of Williams, following an exchange of punts, carried the ball again to the Amherst 2-yard line, where the visitors took time out. With the ball again, Haas scored on a line buck in the next play, and Correale made the extra point in the same way. The half ended a few minutes later with the score 9-6 in favor of the home players, and the ball in their possession on the Amherst 40-yard line.

A first down scored by each team, and an interchange of punts occupied the opening minutes of the second half. With the ball in the visitor's possession on their own 11-yard line, they were forced to attempt a kick on the fourth down. Swift interference of the Williams ends blocked the kick, however, and it was caught on the Amherst 15-yard line by Correale and carried for a touchdown. The extra point was scored on a pass from Markoski to Correale. Within two minutes of this, after an Amherst punt from nearly midfield, the visitors' offense was shattered by the most spectacular play of the game. Receiving the punt on his own 15-yard line, Markoski dashed 85-yards through a field beautifully opened by the Williams interference, to score the third Purple touchdown. A pass from Markoski to Haas scored the extra point and brought the tally to 23-6, where it stood at the end of the third quarter. The final score came about the middle of the fourth quarter, following a steady Williams advance which netted three first downs. Snyder carried the ball over the line from the 2-yard line, and Kelley scored the extra point on a placement kick. The successive substitution of the Williams second, third, and fourth teams followed immediately, and the game ended a few minutes later.

For the visitors, Smead and Cadigan did good work in the backfield, smearing several potential scores, and carrying the ball for gains of yards at a time on many occasions. Westfall seemed to be the only commendable player in the Sabrina line. Captain Markoski, Haas, Sheehan, Snyder, and Correale all starred in the home team's backfield, while the two ends, Van Dusen and Edwards, deserve much credit

for their swift tackling and good interference.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS 1933	AMHERST 1933
Steele	l.e. Mills
Thayer	l.t. Fineberg
Morton	l.g. Carter
Reid	e. Yewens
Griffin	r.g. Westfall
Kelley	r.t. Wheeler
VanDusen	r.e. Trenchard
Markoski (Capt.)	q.b. Cadigan (Capt.)
Correale	l.h.b. Zelt
Haas	r.h.b. Smead
Snyder	f.b. Van Schenck

Score by periods:
Williams 1933.....0 9 14 7—30
Amherst 1933.....6 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns—Smead, Haas, Correale, Markoski, Snyder. Safety on Amherst 1933. Points after touchdown—Correale 2, Haas, Kelley. Umpire—D. G. Hosley (Springfield). Referee—J. Whalen (Springfield). Head linesman—L. Mann (Springfield). Time: 12-minute quarters.

Substitutions—Williams 1933:
Blackwell for Reid, Fisher for Griffin, Reynolds for Steele, Tate for Thayer, O'Brien for Markoski, Edwards for Van Dusen, Menkel for Correale, Kerr for Haas, Kaydough for Menkel, Duck for Snyder, Patashnick for Edwards, Sheehan for Kerr, Marshall for Kelley, Nelson for Duck, Griffin for Morton, Appell for Griffin, Titus for Appell, Guy for Titus, May for Sheehan, Horton for Patashnick, Earl for Horton, Haas for Kaydough, Menkel for Haas, Webster for Guy, Markoski for O'Brien, Ohly for Markoski, Dickinson for Webster, Bixby for Horton, Berry for Nelson.

Substitutions—Amherst 1933:
Carpenter for Mills, Turnbull for Fineberg, Ashley for Carter, Offinger for Yewens, Green for Offinger, Mills for Westfall, Hadley for Mills, Keedy for Wheeler, Cook for Trenchard, Stebbins for Cook, Frank for Smead, Hutchinson for Van Schenck, Hoge for Hutchinson, Partridge for Zelt.

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TOURNEY POSTPONED

Approach of Winter Delays Close of Net Contest 'til Spring

Because of the heavy rains of the past week and the approach of cold weather, the Sage Hall tennis courts have been dismantled before the annual fall tennis tournament could be completed, thus postponing the finish of the tournament until the courts can be made ready next spring. Despite the many delays which the contest has weathered, all matches have been played except for one in the semi-finals and the finals. Shoaff '30 is due to play Morris '31 in the earlier match with the winner meeting Clark '30 in the last elimination of the tournament.

Golf Finals to Be Played

Finals in interfraternity golf will be played off between Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon Tuesday afternoon on the Taconic Course. Bersbach '32 and Adriance '33 compose the Chi Psi team which came out first in the American League round robin; while the Psi Upsilon players, victors in the National League, are Greer '30 and St. Claire '33.

'Trophy of Trophies'

Saturday's football victory tallied an initial four points to Williams' credit; while the loss in soccer gave two points to Amherst in this year's competition for the "Trophy of Trophies." Permanent possession of the present plaque, which is the gift of H. R. Johnson '09, will be had by that college which first wins the majority of the 25 points competed for each year for ten years. The original trophy was won by Williams after five consecutive victories, and now the Purple is leading Amherst 3-1 for permanent possession of the second plaque.

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Record Crowd Sees

Purple Crush Amherst (Continued from First Page)

battle gradually changed from mid-field in the second quarter to far thrusts into Amherst territory in the third quarter, ending in the final period with Amherst never able to get beyond the 50-yard line. Yet Amherst gained most of her yardage in the second and last periods, and her four first downs in the fourth quarter were more than Amherst made in any other period. This last-half offense was largely due to Williams' conservatism to protect her lead, and Amherst's desperate passes, a few of which were completed for long gains.

Clever Strategy Brings Score

Tuttle's first touchdown was made possible by clever headwork on the part of

Fowle. Two plays before this maneuver with the ball on Amherst's 16-yard line, Brown, faking a kick-formation play, gave the ball to Langmaid who charged through the line for two yards. Brown made five through left tackle, and then on the next play Fowle called what appeared to be the fake kick play again. After getting the ball, Brown pretended to hand it to the onrushing Langmaid, who went on through the line, but instead turned and flipped it back to Tuttle, who was standing some five yards behind the line of scrimmage, on the 14-yard mark. Last week in practice Tuttle had been coached for this play, and instructed to head for the "G" sign denoting the goal line. When he got the ball, the right side of the field was clear, and amid a roar from the stands Tuttle, on the dead run, swept around the end and past the Amherst secondary defense

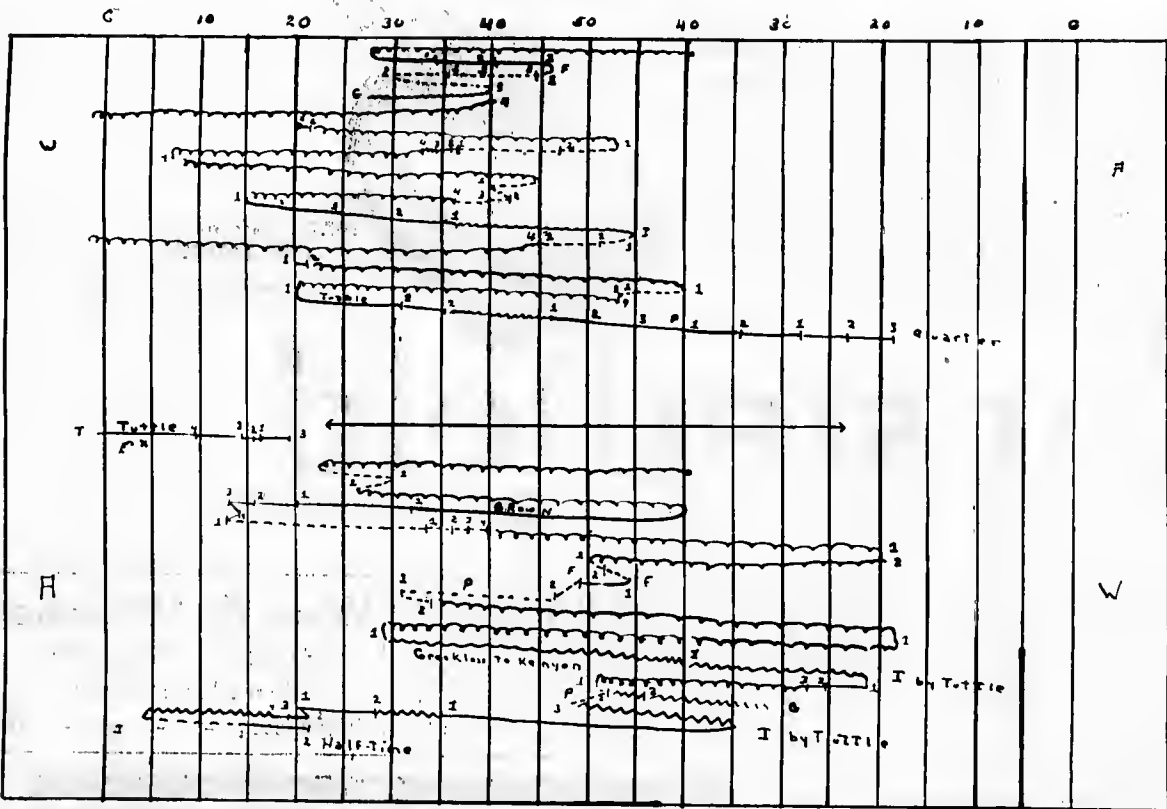
to score Williams' first six points.

This second-period score followed four exchanges of punts in the first quarter. Fowle made one first down after Amherst's kick-off, but Brown fumbled and Amherst, recovering, made their farthest advance of the game to the Purple's 30-yard line. Thrown for a 10-yard loss on the next play, Amherst tried a pass without success before Wilson punted over the line. Fowle retaliated with a kick to mid-field from the 20-yard mark, and after three plays the Sabrinas were one yard short of a first down, Wilson again punting. Fowle and Brown made two first downs before a pass by Fowle was intercepted by Groskloss, Captain Wilson of Amherst sustaining a slight concussion of the brain on this play and being replaced by Gottlieb. After two more exchanges of punts

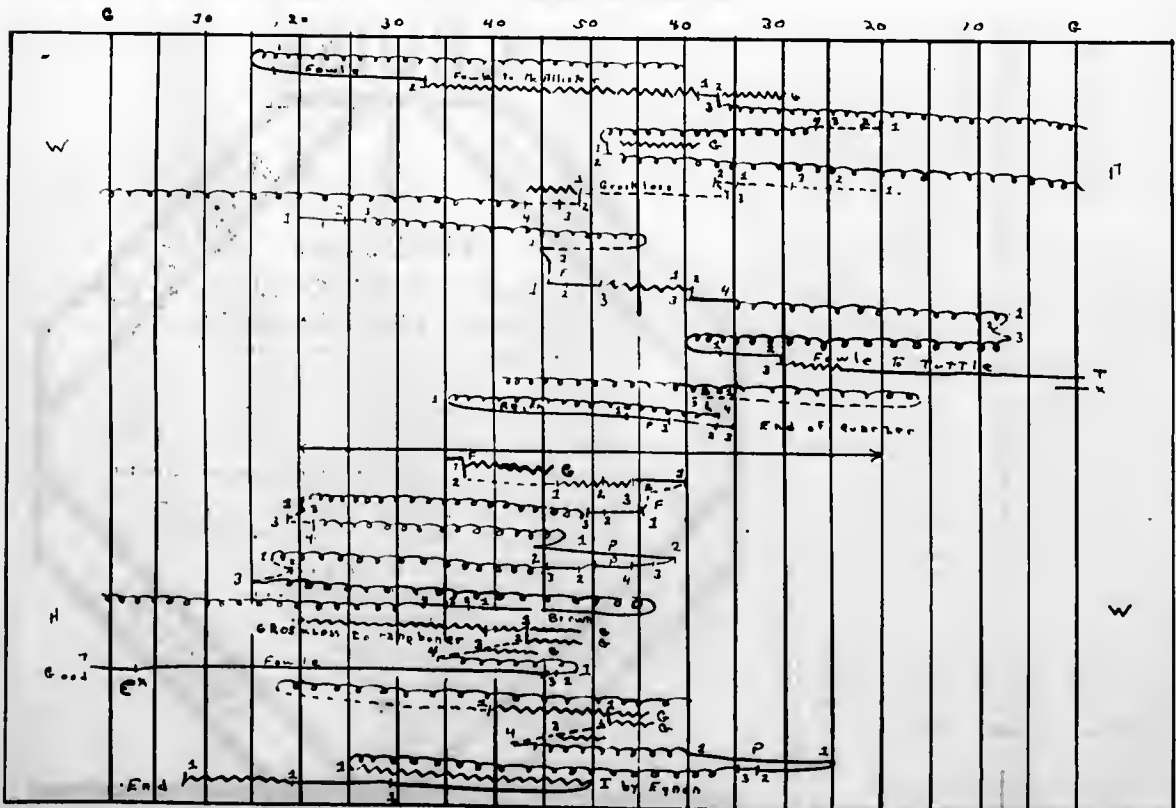
(Continued on Fifth Page)

PLAY-BY-PLAY CHART OF THE AMHERST GAME

FIRST HALF



SECOND HALF



— Williams Passes
--- Amherst Kicks
F Fumble
G Grounded Pass
I Intercepted Pass
P Penalty
T Touchdown
X Try for Point

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Record Crowd Sees

Purple Crush Amherst

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Williams began the 80-yard march for the first score. Tuttle made a first down, a Fowle-Langmaid pass brought another, an Amherst penalty added to seven yards by Brown and Fowle brought a third, Tuttle's end run and Brown's reverse through the line brought another on the 19-yard line, and there the quarter ended.

Teams Exchange Punts

Brown and Langmaid added three more yards before the trio of deceptive plays which brought the initial touchdown. Langmaid's kick for the extra point was low, and with the score 6 to 0 Langmaid kicked off to Groszkoss. Amherst's running game brought no appreciable gains, and Brown, receiving Tener's punt, returned it 27 yards. Tuttle made a first down to the 20-yard line, but after two running plays and a pass, Amherst gained the ball. Groszkoss reeled off a first down, but was forced to punt on the next series of downs. Fowle returned the punt and Williams recovered on an Amherst fumble. A 15-yard Lord Jeff penalty put Williams on the Amherst 30-yard mark, but the Purple lost the ball, and two punt exchanges followed.

But with Amherst in possession of the ball, Groszkoss hurled a long pass to Kenyon which went 32 yards for a first down in Williams territory on the 40-yard line. Groszkoss passed again, but Tuttle intercepted the throw on his own 20-yard mark. Fowle then punted, Groszkoss threw another pass which was again intercepted by Tuttle, and Williams was on the Sabrina 35-yard line. A pass gained seven yards, another run followed, and then Fowle threw another aerial towards the goal which was intercepted by Tener as the half ended.

Tuttle Scores Again

The third quarter saw Williams' second touchdown. Fowle returned the kick-off to the 37-yard mark, and then hurled a 23-yard pass to McAllister. But the Purple could get no further, and an exchange of punts gave Williams the ball in mid-field. A pass by Fowle was grounded, and he again punted over the goal. Groszkoss and Tener rushed through for two first downs before Amherst punted over the Williams goal. The Purple, after two downs, kicked, and Amherst lost the ball on downs. It was here that the Purple march for another touchdown began. A nine-yard pass brought a first down, Williams gained on the ensuing two punts, and after two downs took the ball to the 30-yard line. Fowle then ran back and passed seven yards to Tuttle, who, catching the ball after it bounced off Drake's fingers, raced over for the second score.

After the kick-off the teams exchanged punts and as the quarter ended Williams had the ball on Amherst's 38-yard line. The last period was a series of wild and desperate passes by Amherst and safe play by Williams. The Sabrinas worked up to the Varsity 40-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble, and then a series of punts gradually advanced the ball towards the Amherst goal, with Fowle gaining on every exchange. Amherst gained the ball on its own 20-yard line after Fowle punted over the goal, and Groszkoss, throwing caution to the winds, shot a 25-yard aerial to Fangbner. But Amherst lost ground on the next three plays, and a wretched 13-yard punt gave Williams the ball in mid-field.

Good Makes Third Score

Then what was perhaps the most perfect interference of the game was staged. Fowle, running behind the lumbering Langmaid, cruised out on a broad sweep to skirt right end, then reversing his entire field, cut back to dash to the three-yard line before being tackled from behind by Tener. Good took the ball over on the next play, but Langmaid's kick was not converted.

The last few minutes saw a parade of Williams substitutes enter the game, and these men seemed to be able to gain at will also. Eynon made five yards through tackle, and after Good punted to Amherst, Eynon leaped up to intercept a pass and make a beautiful sprint of 20 yards down

the sidelines before being tackled. Good stiff-armed his way around right end to the 20-yard line, and a pass at the very end from Good to Engle over the center of the line put Williams on the 10-yard line in a position to score a fourth touchdown as the game ended.

Purple Players Star

Fowle's generalship of the team was excellent. His runs through the line and short around the ends were consistently good, while to him must go much credit for the completion of five out of ten attempted passes. Brown's vicious slashing through the line brought innumerable gains which ended in first downs, and he made two sensational run-backs of Amherst punts. Tuttle from a spectacular standpoint was eminent in the Williams attack, but behind his inspired fast running and two dashes for touchdowns there was consistent playing, both on offense and defense. He made several brilliant tackles, intercepted two dangerous Sabrina passes, and his slices through the line were instrumental in taking the ball to a point from where he made his superb sprints for scores.

Langmaid's interference work was perfectly synchronized, his plunges through the line usually went for gains, and as a secondary defense man he carried much of the burden of his team. He also was on the receiving end of several Purple passes. All of the reserves gave a good account of themselves, Reiff resuming his fast, quick running and McAllister, besides bringing to earth several Amherst runners, catching a pass for a considerable gain.

Groszkoss Leads Sabrinas

To Groszkoss and Tener must go the laurels for their team's showing. Captain Wilson, badly injured in the first quarter with a brain concussion, had played a dependable game, but after his exit from the field Groszkoss and Tener, the latter converted into a back after starting the season at end, did almost all of their team's ball-carrying and passing, and Tener all the punting. Krukowski and Heisey, highly-touted backs, were scarcely ever given the ball, as the former entered the game with a knee injury and Heisey is chiefly a defense man.

Purple Line Deserves Praise

In a football game, the average onlooker follows the progress of the man with the ball, watches it spin through the air, watches a punter's foot jerk into the air. The line gets little credit, because the play there is so confused and closely jammed, and the members of the line usually stop the interference men instead of directly halting the ball-carrier. But fully as much credit should go to the Williams forward wall as to the backfield, for they performed with a fighting tenacity in the game Saturday which held off Amherst, even at the positions at which the Purple was outweighed. They forced back Amherst on a majority of the plays, and are directly responsible for Williams' gains on pile-ups over the line. The work of Gardner at left guard was steady to the whole line, while Schwartz held down right tackle and allowed very few Sabrina gains through that position. Both of the ends turned in good performances, and the line as a whole displayed remarkable coordination and morale.

The Kenyon brothers at center and left end starred in the Lord Jeff line, while Fangbner's reception of passes and defense play accounted for Amherst's gains and ability to hold in a few crucial moments. But Amherst's line yielded before Williams' line, and the credit that the Sabrinas receive should go to Howdy Groszkoss and Ham Tener, who played with determination and coolness when their captain was forced to leave the game

on injuries. Groszkoss' leadership was of immeasurable benefit to his team.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS (19)	AMHERST (0)
Williams	C. Kenyon
(Act. Capt.)	
Miller	Whitney
Gardner	McFarland
Stevens	A. Kenyon
Hulse	Phillips
Schwartz	Kirk
Kipp	Fangbner
Tuttle	Wilson
	(Capt.)
Fowle	Groszkoss
Brown	Tener
Langmaid	Krukowski

Score by Periods:— 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....0 6 7 6—19
AMHERST.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Tuttle 2, Good. Point after touchdown—Reiff (by rushing).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Wood for Miller, Good for Brown, Lobo for Gardner, McAllister for Good, Wheeler for Tuttle, Reiff for Wheeler, Gardner for Lobo, Brown for McAllister, Tuttle for Reiff, Good for Brown, Lobo for Hulse, Foehl for Kipp, Holbrook for Gardner, McCarthy for Miller, Eynon for Tuttle, Ripple for Stevens, Wood for Schwartz, Ashby for Williams, Newman for Ashby, Ris for Wood, Fox for Lobo, Engle for Fowle, Pineke for Langmaid. AMHERST—Gottlieb for Wilson, Drake for Fangbner, R. Greenough for Gottlieb, MacCall for Phillips, Phillips for MacCall, Fangbner for Drake, Homer for Krukowski, Turner for Whitney, Patterson for C. Kenyon, Moses for A. Kenyon, Aplington for Patterson, St. John for Kirk, MacCall for Phillips, Knutson for Fangbner, Howe for Horner, Steuk for McFarland.

Referee: F. W. Lewis. Umpire: J. E. Barrie. Linesman: Leslie Mann. Field Judge: W. E. Dunn. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Amherst's band, forty strong, received a healthy hand-clapping as it marched along near the stands. But when the Williams band marched on the field playing *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*, it was greeted with a sustained roar which increased as it squared about and crossed to the Amherst stands playing *Lord Jeffery Amherst*. This evoked as much singing on the Amherst side of the field as did the same piece by the Sabrina players. Then between the halves, after the Amherst group had formed an "A" facing their stands and played *Japanese Sandman*, the Williams band formed a shapely "W" which drew a hearty cheer, and then a trumpet quartet marched up to the stands and played *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*. The Williams band is good, and shows the results and consistent work on the part of its personnel.

Local color and exciting incidents galore diverted the happy crowd. Besides the usual quota of dogs, some excitement was

furnished by a fist fight on the Amherst side, and this was followed by a pantomime by two very happy members of the Class of 1928 on the Williams side. Both were enveloped in fur coats, and when a wild punt soared out of bounds both tried to catch it. In the ensuing melee the catcher was tackled by his companion, and this was saluted with a shout by the onlookers.

Sunday newspaper reports of the game were varied, if nothing else. The New York Times had Brown and Langmaid playing in the Amherst backfield, and Krukowski and Tener listed with the Williams ball-carriers. The Springfield Republican not only stated that the game ended just after an Amherst pass had penetrated deep into Williams territory, but said that Captain Wilson's injury was due to the fact that he was clipped from behind as Groszkoss was intercepting the pass. The referee didn't seem to notice the clipping. It seems that if the papers are going to cover these games so thoroughly, they ought to have a higher degree of accuracy in them. The *Republican's* story was garbled in many places, and would give a neutral reader the idea that Amherst carried the fight to Williams throughout, which certainly was not the case.

Purple Harriers

Crush Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

followed at a short distance by Chapman and J. Reynolds who tied for fourth, but only after beating off the last minute spurt of Church of Wesleyan, vainly attempting to save his team from a complete whitewash. E. Reynolds finished in eighth place, handicapped by a cramp, while Suffern was forced to drop out after the first half mile because of a twisted ankle.

The time of the race, 25 minutes and 37 seconds, compares favorably with the Wesleyan record for the course which is 19 seconds faster. Watching the Williams harriers run up a perfect score over their opponents was a sizeable crowd of Wesleyan spectators, who saw the hill-and-dalers finish between the goal-posts, after running the length of Andrus field. The

only remaining event on the Purple schedule is the National Intercollegiate at New York which are to be held on Nov. 25th.

The finishing order was as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Goodbody (W) | 25:37 |
| 2. Guernsey (W) | 25:47 |
| 3. Roy (W) | 26:31 |
| 4. Chapman (W) | 26:43 |
| 5. J. Reynolds (W) | 26:43 |
| 6. Church (Wes) | 26:47 |
| 7. Lyon (Wes) | 26:48 |
| 8. E. Reynolds (W) | 26:50 |
| 9. Gross (Wes) | 27:57 |
| 10. Harrison (Wes) | 28:25 |
| 11. Macdonald (Wes) | 28:56 |

Infirmary Patients

Stuart '30, Pulsifer '31, and Gilfillan '33 were the only students in addition to Captain Wilson of the Amherst Football team who were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday evening. When a student becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Mr. Safford to Lecture

The public is cordially invited to attend an informal lecture on the *Meister-singer* of Wagner which will be elaborated with numerous illustrations on the organ by Mr. C. L. Safford in place of his regular, weekly organ recitals. The purpose of the talk is to supplement work of students in German under Professor Leopold, and it will be given in Chapin Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

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Frosh Harriers Defeat Sabrina Yearlings 27-28

Bunching its runners in sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth places, behind Griffin and Captain Gove, who finished in second and fourth places, respectively, the Williams yearlings were victorious in their meet with the Sabrina Freshmen last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in one of the fastest races of the year, by a margin of one point, 27-28. Oppen, the Lord Jeff number one man, ran close behind Griffin during the entire course of the race, and finally caught him at the tape to win individual honors by a scant margin, in the excellent time of 13:02.

The Amherst freshmen came here with no experience in collegiate meets, having a schedule which called for one encounter, that staged yesterday. However, their practice against the varsity stood them in good stead, and they were able to finish three men in the first five positions. Glover, of Amherst beat out Captain Gove of the Purple yearlings for third place, and Chase of the same team followed Gove closely to annex the fifth place. A summary of the meet follows: 1st, Oppen (A); 2nd, Griffin (W); 3rd, Glover (A); 4th, Gove (W); 5th, Chase (A); 6th, Fisher (W); 7th, Ingram (W); 8th, Tipper (W); 9th, Hudson (W); 10th, Stover (A); 11th, Rose (A); 12th, Happel (W). Time, 13:02.

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Rendezvous

HOTEL BRIDGWAY
Springfield, Mass.

Strong 1933 Booters Beat Amherst Frosh (Continued from First Page)

in the period, to be followed shortly by Davidson, who crashed the ball through for a second Williams tally.

After a rest at the half, Amherst launched a determined offensive but could only maintain it spasmodically because of the efficient checking of the Williams backs. However, one of the advances resulted in a score by Ward, who played an outstanding game for Amherst at center. In a counter-attack, Mears, Purple outside left, took the ball in on the goal to sink the third Williams score. The fourth period again saw Williams on the offensive, and Mears repeated his earlier performance, driving the ball in from the side past Fort, the Amherst goalie. Of the Purple substitutes to enter the game, Rudd played a strong game at fullback, and the three other reserves used filled in well.

The summary follows:

Williams 1933 (4)		Amherst 1933 (1)
Brown	g.	Fort
Bird	l.f.b.	Knox
Desloges	r.f.b.	Godsee
Catherall	l.h.b.	Hansen
Hutchinson	e.h.b.	Horton
Baneroff	r.h.b.	Oliphant
Mears	o.l.	Snow
Foster (Capt.)	i.l.	Cowles
Davidson	e.	Ward (Capt.)
Ranson	i.r.	Gregory
Beattie	o.r.	Singer

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Rudd for Bird, Rogers for Desloges, Whitaker for Ranson, Franklin for Beattie.

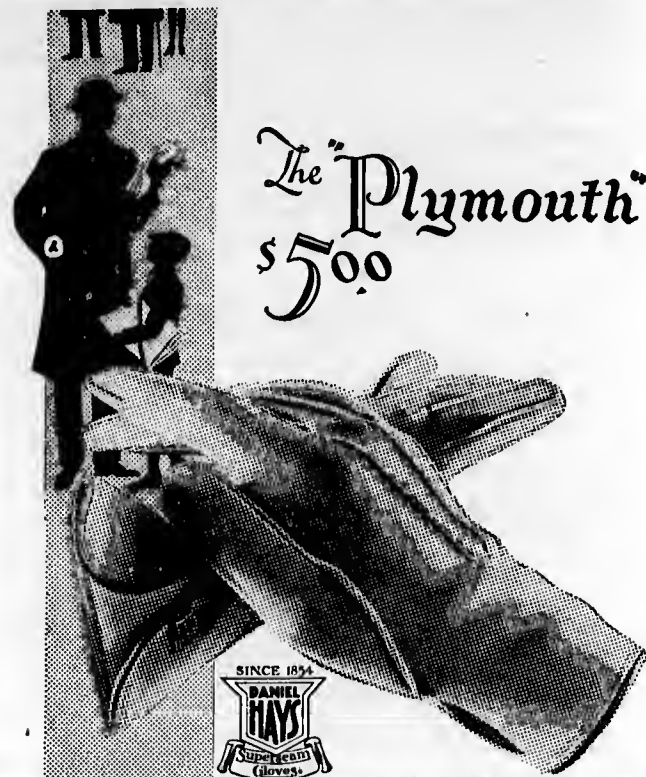
'Forum' Competition

All members of the Sophomore class interested in a competition for the position of secretary-treasurer of *The Williams Forum* should meet in Jesup Hall at 12:40 today.

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SOCCER TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Purple Varsity Makes Record of
Four Victories, One Defeat,
One Tie Score**

Despite the 3-2 defeat by Amherst in the final game of the season and the loss thereby of the Purple's brightest opportunity to win the 'Little Three' championship, the Varsity soccer team brought to a close a highly successful season with a record of four victories, one tie, and one defeat. The domestic, mid-season reorganization of the line-up, which was effected by Coach Bullock during a slump in the Hamilton game, showed to good advantage when the team journeyed to Middletown and gained the first victory over Wesleyan in six years of soccer rivalry and when, in the Amherst game, the Purple eleven barely missed a tie score in the closing moments of play.

St. Stephens, who was defeated in the first game of the season last year by a 5-1 score, again provided the opposition for the opening encounter. The home team displayed a lack of sustained power on the offense and the weak passwork of the forward line placed a considerable burden on the defense men. After a scoreless first half, Dohme and McKittrick scored in the third quarter, and Craven scored for St. Stephens. In the fourth period, Bright scored on an individual sortie into the opponent's territory. St. Stephens tallied as the game closed with Williams in the lead, 3-2. In the second game of the season against Clark University, the backs again played a brilliant defense game, allowing the forwards to concentrate on offensive tactics. The work of Boretti and Higginbottom of the visitors was probably as brilliant as any performed on Cole Field this year. Time and time again, these two penetrated the Purple defense, only to be stopped by Leber and Sherman who proved themselves capable of breaking up the trickiest combinations. In this game, McKittrick led the offense with two goals, Bright playing his usual outstanding game and scoring the third goal. The game ended at 3-2 in the home team's favor.

A fluke goal on Boyd's shot gave the Varsity a 1-0 victory over R. P. I. in the third game of the season. The goalie, in attempting to clear Boyd's try, reached back into the net with the ball and the referee awarded a score to Williams. This encounter showed a marked development in the Purple line's offensive game. In the first quarter of the game, Williams' hopes for another undefeated season suffered a severe setback when Captain Thoms received a bone injury in his foot. This injury forced Thoms, who had played two years on the Varsity, to play the remaining games from the bench.

Playing on a strange, rough, sloping field at Clinton in the next game, Williams was unable to show to very good advantage against Hamilton and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. It was in the last quarter when the Purple was trailing by 2-0 that Coach Bullock moved Acting Captain Bright into the forward line and played Heine at the center halfback position. In nine minutes of the last quarter, this combination tied the score at 2-2, but was unable to break the deadlock in two extra periods.

The game scheduled with M. I. T. on the following Saturday was cancelled. With two weeks drill in the new line-up, Boyd and McKittrick flanking Bright at center forward, and Garth and Williams playing on either side of Heine at center halfback, the team journeyed to Middletown to open the 'Little Three' series. Outplaying the Cardinal and Black in every department of the game, Williams scored once in the first half and twice in the final period to defeat Wesleyan for the first time in the history of Williams-Wesleyan soccer rivalry. Bright was the outstanding player of the game, alone accounting for two of his team's goals. Boyd scored the remaining Purple tally and played a fast game alongside of Acting Captain Bright. Both goalies made numerous remarkable

(Continued on Second Page)

Williams Songs on the Air

On Monday evening, the Williams Alumni Association of Chicago will broadcast a Williams College program over station KYN from 7.30 to 8, Eastern Standard time. The program will be largely devoted to musical selections, but will be punctuated by a brief talk on the college.

1933 Booters Do Well Against Strong Teams

Faced with the hardest schedule in recent years, the best Freshman soccer team since the formidable 1930 aggregation met four strong teams this fall and came off with two victories, one defeat, and a tie. Such a record may well be deemed successful when the calibre of the teams played is taken into consideration, and such an outcome was only made possible by the able work of Coach Kirkland, in charge of the freshmen for the first time this year, in developing some excellent material.

Opening their season with a defeat, the yearlings lost to Williston, the leading preparatory school team of this section of the state, 4-2. But they came back strongly in their second game to down Deerfield, close rival of Williston, 2-0. The freshmen next engaged the Lansingburgh High School booters, who have defeated the strongest high school teams in northeastern New York, and played to a 1-1 tie. In the final game last Saturday, the Amherst frosh proved no match for the Purple, and the latter won, 4-1.

After the initial encounter, the line-up remained nearly the same all season, and includes some men who will make a strong bid for the varsity next year. Davidson, nt center, and Mears, outside left, shared scoring honors with three goals apiece. While Foster, inside left, tallied only once, his clever work in advancing the ball aided greatly in the scoring. The other two forwards, Ranson and Beattie, inside and outside right, each scored once. Hutchinson was outstanding in the halfback line. Although an injury kept him out of the Deerfield game, in the other three contests he was very reliable at center half.

FROSH ELEVEN AGAIN HAS PERFECT RECORD

**1933 Football Team Goes Through
Season Unbeaten to Repeat
1932's Triumph**

For the second consecutive season the Williams Freshman football team has survived its schedule undefeated and won a clear title to the "Little Three" yearling championship. Showing consistent improvement from the opening game, the 1933 eleven was able to clinch its season last Saturday with a 30-6 victory over a previously unbeaten Amherst Freshman team, and bring its total score to 98 as against 13 for its four opponents.

Following three weeks of practice under Coach Williamson, the freshmen opened their season on October 19 when they met the Troy Conference Academy team on Cole field. A slow start, characteristic of the Purple freshmen in every game, left the score 7-0 in their favor at the half, but in the last two periods the team began functioning as a unit and the entire backfield, Sheehan, Corrales, Markoski, and Snyder, carried the ball for first down on every other play until the game ended with the score 37-0. The fact that 48 out of the squad of 52 men went into the game at one time or another for Williams indicated the unusual amount of reserve material upon which Coach Williamson might draw.

Two weeks later the Keene Normal School team afforded the 1933 eleven a good deal more opposition on the home field, and only after the visitors had scored early in the second period on three consecutive forward passes did the freshmen inaugurate their own aerial attack and second it with a demonstration of straight football which left the final score 19-7. The feature of the contest was the baffling regularity with which passes from Markoski to Corrales were completed for long gains and then brazenly repeated for point after touchdown.

A great deal steadier, if less spectacular, football was forthcoming in the encounter with the Wesleyan freshmen at Middletown on November 9. Against the heavier Red and Black the Purple line played an exceptionally good game, but after Markoski ran back a Wesleyan punt to the 20-yard line in the opening quarter, tries at the line failed, and a pass, Markoski to Sheehan, registered the initial touchdown. During the two ensuing periods Williams kept its opponent largely on the defensive but was unable to score again until Van Dusen intercepted a pass on Wesleyan's 18-yard line and Snyder ran wide around right end for the second and last touchdown, leaving the score 12-0. The power

(Continued on Second Page)

BASKETBALL STARTS WITH NINE VETERANS

**Caldwell Will Coach Court Quintet
This Year; 17 Contests Are
on Schedule**

With four regulars, nine lettermen, and a wealth of last year's substitute and Freshman material available, the strongest Varsity court squad in recent years will begin intensive preparation this week for an unusually long and hard season, in which games with Princeton, Brown and Columbia are included as well as two contests each against Wesleyan and Amherst. Captain Cuddaback, veteran guard, will lead the team this winter, supported by Alexander, Allen and Willmott, of last year's five, while Ely, Field, Howse, Thoms and Webster will furnish valuable reserve material, and Good, Fowle, Cosgrove, Engle, Fincke and Lieber promise to give their more experienced rivals a run for their positions.

Coach Charley Caldwell, whose football teams have in two years bowed only to Columbia and whose Freshman baseball nine went down to defeat but once last spring, will try his hand at directing the third sport in which he participated at Princeton, taking the place of Coach Messer who is now on his sabbatical. There are 17 contests scheduled for this year as compared to the 15-game card of the 1928-1929 five, while Haverford, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Northeastern and Boston University will take the place of Lafayette, Colgate and New Hampshire State. Princeton will be substituted for Yale, and all the other quintets which met the Purple last winter will be encountered again.

The schedule, as announced by Manager Whittlesey, appears below:

- Dec. 7—Clark at Home
- 14—R. P. I. at Troy
- 18—St. Lawrence at Home
- Jan. 10—Brown at Home
- 11—Middlebury at Middlebury
- 15—Amherst at Amherst
- 18—Columbia at Home
- 25—St. Stephens at Home
- Feb. 6—Princeton at Princeton
- 7—Haverford at Haverford
- 12—Northeastern at Home
- 15—Boston University at Home
- 19—Amherst at Amherst
- 22—Wesleyan at Middletown
- 26—M. A. C. at Home
- Mar. 1—Open
- 7—Wesleyan at Middletown
- 8—Trinity at Hartford

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Lo! The poor steel industry! Poverty-stricken, on the threshold of bankruptcy, its leaders cry aloud that the existing tariff does not furnish sufficient protection to the backbone of our material prosperity. Yea, verily, a radical increase in duties is necessary to insure the books of United States Steel breaking even. Not since the days of the shallow political plug, McKinley, and of Hanna, his jockey, has the underhanded business of tariff-making been exposed to the American public in all its nakedness, never has lobbying played such a prominent and profitable part in our politics. Since 1922, the annual income of the U. S. Steel Corporation has quadrupled in size. Its Bethlehem brother has fared no worse. Sister concerns have displayed no deficits. Then, wherefore this lamentation? And wherefore the indifference of intelligent Americans? We can hope for no change in the handling of the tariff question until this no-account issue is substituted in presidential campaigns for the eternal clash between Barons Ford and Raskob, for the titanic struggle between Tom-Tom Heflin the elder and Petrie Pontiff Ratti, for the inane mouthings of the Willebrandts and Works.

Edward E. Denison is a Republican. That is to say, he is a member of the party of George Wharton Pepper, Big Bill Thompson, Bishop Cannon and Madame Florence Knapp, that he trades major secrets with the irreproachable Frank

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
10.35 a. m.—Chapel services will be conducted by the Reverend Alfred E. Stearns, D.D., Headmaster of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

Philosophers Discuss 'Citizenship in State'

"Citizenship lies in promoting common understanding and social agreement by individual participation in the free exchange of opinions and ideas," stated Assistant Professor Miller in the course of an open discussion on "Citizenship in the State" held by the Philosopher's Club in Currier Hall last Tuesday evening. Informal debate was participated in by approximately 30 people present, with Assistant Professors Clark and Odegard taking the lead in upholding and opposing, respectively, the arguments advanced by Professor Miller.

Professor Odegard opened the discussion with the assertion that the State is the Government and that its function is concern for the welfare of individual groups of citizens by providing specific laws for specific situations, or passing particular remedial legislation, to improve housing and living conditions, for example. Citizenship, in turn, is individual response to this by pressing particular group interests before the Government's attention—an argument in favor of uncorrupted and open lobbying.

Professor Miller, on the other hand, pointed out that the ideal State is a community of minds functioning harmoniously together, and that the Government is to promote this harmony by balancing or compromising opposing interests through agreement reached by full discussion and the unlimited exchange of ideas. Professor Clark supported Professor Miller's theory by pointing out that the fall of Rome was probably due to its restriction on the free expression of thought in the government, to the absolutism imposed upon the people by the Roman dictators.

FROSH HARRIERS WIN LAST TWO CONTESTS

**Opening Meet Was Lost to Albany
High, but Troy and Amherst
Were Defeated**

Displaying notable improvement throughout the season, the Freshman cross country team came back after dropping the first meet of the year, and annexed the last two encounters with a fine exhibition of running, in which every man on the team turned in a creditable performance. Griffin, the number one man on the team, has a first and second place to show for the season, while Captain Gove ran fourth in two of the meets; but due credit must be given to those men on the squad, who though never placing among the first five, helped to make possible the victories.

In the first meet of the year, the yearlings ran against the harriers from Albany High School, after a scant two weeks of practice, and failed to place a man among the first five, losing by the decisive score of 15-40. Two weeks later, however, Troy High School came here for the second meet, and were defeated by a margin of nine points. Griffin made the best time of the year in the race, to take individual honors in 13:04. Captain Gove was the second freshman to score, annexing fourth place, while Fisher followed him closely to

(Continued on Third Page)

Athletic Council Meets

Due to the fact that Hutton ex-'30 has left college, E. H. Letchworth '31 was appointed to act as baseball manager in 1930 at the meeting of the Athletic Council on November 16. At the same time, B. Grow '31 was chosen to serve as assistant manager of baseball for the coming year. The body accepted the College record in the pole vault, made by Dwight Little '29 at the New England Interscholastic last year with a height of 12 ft. 1 3/4 in. The following football schedule for 1930 was approved tentatively:

- Sept. 27—Univ. of Rochester, at Williams-town
 - Oct. 4—Middlebury, at Williamstown
 - 11—Bowdoin, at Brunswick
 - 18—Hobart, at Williamstown
 - 25—Columbia, at New York
 - Nov. 1—Union, at Schenectady
 - 8—Wesleyan, at Williamstown
 - 15—Amherst, at Amherst
- At the same time, the following schedule for Winter Sports of 1930 was approved:
- Dec. 27—Jan. 1—Lake Placid
 - Feb. 14-15—Dartmouth Winter Carnival, at Hanover
 - 21-22—Univ. of New Hampshire, at Durham

SUCCESS CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON

**Record of 1929 Eleven Compares
Well with Those of Williams'
Greatest Teams**

**BAD SLUMP FOLLOWED
COLUMBIA'S 33-0 WIN**

**Comeback in Wesleyan and Lord
Jeff Games Proved Real
Power of Team**

Whatever else the 1929 Williams football team may have been in the first seven games of the season, it was a great team that went out in the final battle to defeat Amherst as thoroughly as any Purple eleven has ever conquered the Sabrinas, and in so doing brought to Williamstown the second "Little Three" title in two years as a fitting climax to a season of six victories, one tie, and a single defeat at the hands of the erratic Columbia team. And, best of all, that last game "comeback" gave promise of a greater Williams team to come when the many underclass players will have the experience and smoothness of attack from years of working together.

A team, potentially stronger than any Williams eleven in the last five years including even the record 1928 aggregation, was almost ruined by four "too easy" games followed by a crushing defeat by the "up and down" Lion eleven. By the following Saturday the discouragement from this beating had hardly worn off enough to let the team tie a fighting Union machine that came prepared to take home a Purple hide. But from then on the eleven started to move, gathering momentum as it ran up three touchdowns on Wesleyan although being scored on twice through bits of sloppy football; and finally descending on the favored Lord Jeffs, after a momentary checking in the first quarter, with a crushing force that swept everything before it in that first 80-yard march for a touchdown and later charged through for two more while holding the desperate Amherst eleven to short gains out beyond the 30-yard mark.

The comparative strength of the 1929 Williams team with Amherst and Wesleyan is shown in Coach Charlie Caldwell's choices for the "All-Little Three" eleven on which six Purple players, all sophomores or juniors, have gained places. All three men on the right side of the Williams lines have been placed on this mythical team with Hulse holding down the right guard position, Schwartz the tackle, and Kipp the end. From the Purple backfield three more were chosen, Fowle, Langmaid, and Tuttle for the left half back, full back, and quarterback positions respectively. All of these men have one or two more years to play football for Williams.

Statistically the 1929 football team rates second only to the 1928 eleven in the list of Williams teams of the last six years. Last year's team scored an average of 23 points in each game to nine for the opponent while the 1929 eleven averaged a 20-7 score. The last great Williams team to do any better than this was the 1924 aggregation that halted Cornell and then lost to Columbia, spoiling an otherwise perfect season that ended with a 27-6 triumph over Amherst. Benny Boynton's 1920 team ran up a much bigger average score than any Williams eleven, but offset this lead by having more points scored against for a 39-12 average.

Starting out the season the coaching staff was faced with the task of building up a new backfield around Fullback Langmaid and filling in two positions in the line from the pole vault, made by Dwight Little '29 at the New England Interscholastic last year with a height of 12 ft. 1 3/4 in. The following football schedule for 1930 was approved tentatively:

With only a day's practice as the Varsity center Stevens took care of the passing assignment in that first game with Trinity without a flaw and throughout the remainder of the season played an increasingly strong game, culminating with

(Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Horner Kuper

Vol. 43

November 23, 1929

No. 40

THE HAPPEN-SO SOCIETY

The Freshmen are now face to face with their first interregnum at Williams. They have been admitted, oriented, rushed, assimilated into delegations. They have been introduced to our little football at its biggest, our famous house parties at their best, our November warnings at their worst. Now they can count the days until Christmas, and in the meantime have their first real chance to figure, without the glamor of events, just how well each one of them is satisfied with the particular situation in which he finds himself.

Uncertain Freshmen should realize that only a stupid and ineffective minority get through four years without ever wondering how in the devil they got themselves tied up with this or that particular crowd, though it would be high treason to admit it.

The uncertainty arises from the obvious fallacy that all valuable human friendship must be based on a pre-existing spiritual affinity. Much of great worth, even a senior can know, is the product of mere juxtaposition—happen-so. Our very perversion of the forces which originally created fraternities, common ideals and tried congeniality, has resulted in a fraternity life of even greater practical benefit. We learn to live, and to enjoy living, with men whose ideals are very different, and in whom we must sometimes look with great diligence for congeniality in little spots.

A Freshman who is making this discovery for the first time will find a helpful exercise in examining a complete roster of the fraternity or delegation which keeps popping into his privy thoughts as a glorious might-have-been. Get behind the hand full of upperclassmen which gives any house its outward character, behind the one or two friends among the pledges with whom you would like to eat and go to the movies. Fit yourself in with that group man for man all down the list.

As passing months and years extend your acquaintance so that you can carry out this little exercise more fully, you will find it leading more and more strongly to the old proverb, "Let well enough alone." The point is not that some fraternities are not frankly better than others for reasons which are not wholly superficial. It is simply that the nature of day to day, lunch to dinner, associations does not vary much, and that you are apt to find the spots of congeniality a bit thicker in the place where the rushing machine has put you down.

For seven weeks the houses have been trying to focus the attention of each Freshman on his position as a member of a delegation. Indifference, even independence, has not been encouraged. Up to this time their policy has been justified. Group consciousness is the strongest foundation for consciousness of the whole. Indifference to the group is the first step in general disintegration. Every man should first learn to see in his fraternity, as a group, his closest and most valuable associates.

Now, when the time has come to turn our attention to more general acquaintance, the Williams fraternity and club system offers two opportunities to get together, not merely as individuals, but as members of groups. One is the system of house party bids. The more important is the opportunity of eating about from house to house, a privilege more unusual among colleges and more important in effect than we are apt to appreciate. Through these opportunities and the spirit that goes with them, fraternity lines may be broken down without in any way breaking down fraternities.

To the complete satisfaction of this system of happen-so friendship there are two exceptions of the highest importance. First, there is the man who, after all is said and done, simply won't fit in. His pledge should be broken. The attempt to make the pledge, not to say the obligation of membership, more inviolable than the marriage vow is rank absurdity. If the Faculty can loose the knot for failure to meet scholastic requirements, both the pledge and the house should have the same weapon for the enforcement of requirements no less important. If initiation contingent on grades is a stimulus to study, so initiation contingent on other standards will be a stimulus to attributes equally essential to a gentleman. To be sure, the stability of our social order requires that the pledge be regarded with profound respect. The simple answer is that any case for the breaking of a pledge by either party, or "by mutual consent," should be tried formally before the Interfraternity Arbitrator.

The second exception to the validity of happen-so friendship is the most important point in the whole social situation. There is a good deal to the old idea of friendship by natural affinity—common interests, common temperament, common ideals. There is a difference between a best group of friends and a best friend. Rushing is apt to put you in the best group; it is helpless in finding your best friend. The arithmetical chances are only about 10 in 228, or 1 in 22.8, that the one or two associations which should mean most to you in college will be found in your delegation. The extent to which "best friends" are apparently found there more frequently measures the extent to which our finest opportunities for friendship are perverted by the premature solidification of groups.

That each class should be artificially ripped to pieces is, today, necessary. To follow the solution of Dartmouth or Princeton is only to give groups a chance to form naturally, carelessly, for a year or two and then to rip when the hurt is more keenly felt and leaves an open sore even beyond Commencement. Far wiser is Williams. She rips before there is much to be hurt by the ripping, and then gives us four years to heal, to grow together cautiously into new groups interlocking with the old, into a new unity all the stronger for having been ripped.

Soccer Team Ends

Successful Season
(Continued from First Page)

"saves," Willmott repeating his outstanding performance of the year before against Wesleyan.

Both having registered victories over the Cardinal and Black, Amherst and Williams met on Cole Field in the final game of the season. Completely outplayed by the visitors in the first half and part of the third quarter, Williams was trailing toward the end of the game by a score of 3-0. Willmott's brilliant work at goal could not resist the fierce onslaught of the Amherst forwards. After Amherst's final score in the third quarter, the Purple eleven, led by Bright, rallied strongly. Bright scored two goals in quick succession and the Williams' morale found new strength. As the game drew to a close, Bright made a desperate effort to tie the score but his shot went wide by inches.

The scores for the games of the season were as follows:

Williams	Opponents
3	St. Stephens
3	Clark
1	R. P. I.
2	Hamilton
3	Wesleyan
2	Amherst
14	—

The individual scoring for the season was as follows:

Bright	7
McKittrick	4
Boyd	2
Dohme	1

Frosh Eleven Again

Has Perfect Record

(Continued from First Page)

of the Purple backfield was constantly evident, and only occasionally were Schluns and Treadwell able to carry the Wesleyan offense past the Williams line.

In its final game, against the Amherst freshmen last Saturday, Williams' 1933 eleven got off to an uncertain start, but rallied after an early Amherst tally to score four touchdowns and a safety, clinching the "Little Three" championship and a record free from defeats. Amherst's only moment in the contest came in the opening period when a blocked punt was recovered on the Purple's two-yard mark and carried over after three tries at the line. Before the half the Williams freshmen had changed the score to 9-6 in their favor, and for the remainder of the game completely outplayed their rivals, scoring three more touchdowns for a final score of 30-6. In this contest, and throughout the season, the individual brilliance of the ball carriers was the outstanding feature of the 1933 eleven, but in each succeeding game there was an evident improvement in teamwork. On the defense the team was not once pushed to the limit, and the only consistent weakness of the freshmen appeared to be in scoring the extra point after the touchdown of which they made only six of 15 tries, and four of those by pass or line buck.

The scores for the season are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1933	OPPONENTS
37	Troy Conference Academy
19	Keene Normal School
12	Wesleyan 1933
30	Amherst 1933
98	—

College Preacher

The Rev. Alfred E. Stearns, D.D., headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., will conduct the regular chapel services Sunday morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

ALUMNI NOTES

1884

William Wolcott Seymour died October 1 following a brief illness at his home in Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Seymour was born in Vermont, July 20, 1861, and went to Tacoma in the early nineties, where he engaged in many business and civic activities. He was at one time mayor of his adopted city and was a prominent member of the Sierra Club.

1886

The Reverend Henry C. Vanderbeek died at a sanitarium in Amherst, Mass., on November 17 at the age of sixty-four years. He was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1890, and was later pastor of Presbyterian churches in Newark, New Jersey, and Melville, Montana. He was college organizer for two years.

1928-1929

Donald D. Edgar of Metuchen, N. J., and Sherburne Dillingham of Millburn, N. J., are attending school in Washington in preparation for examinations for the Foreign Service of the State Department, which are to be held on December 3.

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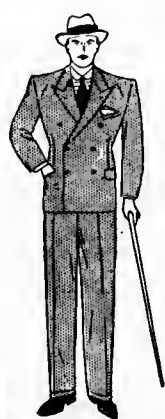
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Success Closes Football Season

(Continued from First Page)
his performance against Amherst when he did a perfect job of interfering and blocking during the whole game. At the guard positions the graduation of Captain Anderson and the changing over of Lasell to center with his subsequent loss, left two big vacancies in the bulwark of the team which had to be filled and well filled, for the whole Williams attack is built around interfering guards. Hulse and Gardner won the positions and as the season went on showed constant improvement, while the remaining four line positions were from the start held down by experienced letter men.

In the opening days of practice last September there was a superabundance of backs, but only two punters, two passers, two drop-kickers, and no experienced quarterback. From this mass appeared after many changes week by week a quarter which showed a speedier and more powerful attack than any Williams' team in the last five years. This combination was just beginning to go as the season ended, but with the same foursome back intact next year, a superb and flawless machine can develop.

Trinity opened Williams' schedule of eight varied contests by allowing the Purple to run up a score of 44-0 when Fowle crossed the goal line four times. The team exhibited the usual early season mistakes, but the Hartford team offered too little opposition to determine anything about Williams' real power. Middlebury surprised the Purple the next week by holding it to 13-0 when neither the offense nor the defense did anything but play mediocre football. The following week against a Bowdoin eleven that had looked like a champion until that day, the Williams backs and line cooperated to pile up a 27-6 score for a great victory, though the first points of the season had been tallied against the team. The Purple aggregation seemed to be moving, and the next Saturday when Hobart was swamped 47-0, the prospects grew exceedingly "rosy."

Columbia on October 26 changed the whole state of affairs, however, by handing Williams a terrible drubbing and scoring five times to run up a total of 33-0. The Purple was sloppy that day, losing the ball time and again on fumbles, and yet keeping the attack wide open all through the game in the vain hope of scoring at least once. Williams tried to play an offensive game way above its head and failed entirely against the first stiff opposition that had been encountered. This game proved that the string of four victories that had initiated the season meant nothing at all.

The next week Union came to Williams-town and almost got away with a victory as the battered Purple team failed to gain with a conservative attack, but scored on a long run by Tuttle. Wesleyan followed the Garnet, but it was a different team that drove through the Red and Black line on play after play to score three touchdowns. There were poor moments, however, which Wesleyan took the fullest advantage of and tallied twice. This game put Amherst and Williams on a par for the Lord Jeff 7-0 victory had the same margin of advantage as the Purple's 19-12 win.

For the Amherst game, however, the team was ready; and the Lord Jeff team that could have held Williams that day would have been a better one than any that had played this fall. Momentarily checked by a fumble, the Purple could not get out of the "rough" until the last part

of the first quarter, but from then on there was no stopping the team. The Lord Jeffs fought valiantly to gain, but never got more than two successive first downs, while Williams kept the battle constantly in Sabrina territory. The Purple was a great team that day.

Individually the eleven showed no one consistent star throughout the season but rather exhibited many players who could be counted upon in the pinches. Every line-man, every back, and even the substitutes deserve the credit for pulling together to make the season a success. In the backfield Fowle was invaluable because of his kicking and passing ability as well as his generalship in the last two games. Langmaid as fullback was high scorer of the team, accounting for most of his points by being on the receiving end of Fowle's forward passes. As an interfering back, however, he did more towards starting off the Williams offense than any other man in the backfield. Tuttle when shifted to the Number 2 or quarterback position was another fine interferer besides using his speed and weight to score needed touchdowns when called upon to carry the ball. And all the other ball carriers who played did their parts.

In the line Williams not only played a consistently good game at left end, but when called upon took over the captaincy and led the team with unusual skill for the remainder of the season. Likewise Kipp at the other end was a bulwark of the defense besides connecting with long passes to break into the scoring column. Schwartz and Miller were both veteran tackles, and although the latter did not show his usual strength in the early games, he was more than up to his last year's form when he was needed most in the last two games. The center trio also came through at the end to play a strong offense and defense game.

To the coaching staff of "Charlie" Caldwell, Joe Caldwell and "Art" Fox must go great credit for welding a team together when injuries took important players from the ranks. Both the backfield and the line offered difficult problems during the season and all of them were overcome in the end to make a great record in the final game. Especial credit must go to the coaches also for pulling the team out of the "slump" after the Columbia game, and then bringing the "Little Three" title to Williamstown for the second straight year.

The following is a summary of individual points scored:

Player and Position	T.	P.A.T.	Total
Langmaid, f.b.	6	10	46
Tuttle, h.b.	6	1	37
Fowle, h.b.	6	0	36
Wheeler, q.b.	3	2	20
Kipp, r.e.	2	0	12
Reiff, h.b.	1	1	7
Brown, h.b.	1	0	6
Good, q.b.	1	0	6
McAllister, h.b.	1	0	6
Totals	27	14	176

Frosh Harriers Win Last Two Contests

(Continued from First Page)
place in the first five. Amherst furnished strong opposition last Saturday, the Purple barely eking out a victory by a score of 27-28. Opper, first man on the Amherst squad, broke Griffin's mark by two seconds, to take first place from the Williams yearling number one man. Gove followed Glover, of Amherst to the tape, and took fourth, while Fisher, Ingram, Tipper, Hudson and Happel finished in that order. This victory over Amherst marked the season a success, and made a majority of wins in the meets run.

THE WALDEN

Week of Nov. 25th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY, NOV. 25

"The Trail of '98" with Dolores Del Rio and Ralph Forbes. A thrilling gripping drama of the Klondike gold rush in which man and maid went mad with their lust for gold. Yet underneath it all runs a tender romance. Comedy. Metro News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7 and 8.30. Admission 25-40c.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

"Barnum Was Right" with Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy. Mermaid Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

By Special Request
William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out." Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

"Salute" with George O'Brien, Helen Chandler and William Young. Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Mary Brian and Charles Rogers in "The River of Romance." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Milton Sills and Thelma Todd in "The Crash." Fables. Metro News. Admission 15-30c.

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World News Summary

(Continued from First Page)

Smith, Indiana's small-eyed Watson and Senator-suspect Vane. Edward E. Denison is a pronounced dry, a supporter of the Anti-Saloon League. One of the staunchest advocates of Volsteadism, he later voted for Mr. Jones' more drastic five and ten law. It is under this law that he will be tried for possessing liquor. Human in spite of himself and his constituents, Mr. Denison could put away drinks with the

most experienced habitués of Capitol Hill. Shrewd, secretive, no believer in the hip pocket, he carried a suitcase lined with favorite beverages. One day the suitcase leaked. For ten months the calamity was not brought to light. Today, Mr. Denison, perhaps sad, perhaps reflective, wishes he had lined suitcase with sponges, plans the invention of all-metal flask models.

For a year and a day, Harry Sinclair has been domiciled in a Washington jail as a result of his connections with oil, disrespect of the court. Last Wednesday night oilman Sinclair's term was over. Leaving his erstwhile domicile, he began making preparations to launch a nation-wide campaign to convince his fellow citizens that he has been grossly mistreated. Rich, crafty, Sinclair did not overwork while in jail. A former drug clerk, he mixed potions, moulded pills for fellow felons, took occasional auto trips under the guise of carrying on his work as pharmacist, was allowed respites. Poor men work harder.

In Mexico, Pascual Ortiz Rubio has been "elected" President. The candidate of the National Revolutionary party, he defeated Jose Vasconcelos by an overwhelming majority. By six o'clock in the evening, the standard set by Chicago had already been passed and ten people were dead. Others followed them to the final resting place of opposition forces later in the night. Reports from Mexico stated that supporters of the victor controlled 90 per cent of the booths, friends of Vasconcelos were not allowed to vote. Senor Rubio is known to be a friend of the Hoover administration.

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FRIDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

Bank St. North Adams

WILLIAMS HONORED ON 'ALL-LITTLE 3' ELEVENS

G. B. Kelleher of 'Republican' and Coach Caldwell Select Two Mythical Teams

Two "All-Little Three" teams selected during the past week give Williams five and six places respectively on the mythical team made up from the outstanding Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams players during the past season. These elevens, which were picked by G. B. Kelleher of the Springfield Republican and by Coach Charley Caldwell, agree in four positions, Langmaid at fullback, Schwartz at right tackle, Tener of Amherst at right end, and Tuttle at left halfback, but Mr. Kelleher places five Purple players on the team to four for Amherst and two for Wesleyan, while Coach Caldwell gives Williams six, Amherst three and Wesleyan two.

The choices for the Republican were made by Mr. Kelleher because he reported all the "Little Three" contests, and saw many of the early-season games of the three teams. In his eleven, Tener of Amherst was seriously considered for one of the backs, but he was placed at right end and he was on Coach Caldwell's final team, since he played as a wingman for the first part of the season, and in the opening half of the Williams-Amherst game. Tener, one of the four whom both men agreed upon, was an outstanding offensive and defensive player all season.

At the other end the Republican placed Dave Williams, because "little ground could be gained around his end, and he kept the opponents' secondary defense on the hop," while Caldwell picked Kipp for his great power on the defense and for scoring twice during the season on forward passes. Much material was available for choosing the tackle posts, Schwartz being selected by both men because of his superior all-around play, while the Republican gave the other tackle position to Whitney chiefly because of his excellent defensive work, and Caldwell chose Kirk of Amherst because of his ability at stopping plays through his side of the line.

Caldwell and Kelleher did not agree on the guard positions, the latter picking Eldridge, of Wesleyan, who, it will be remembered, scored against Williams on a fumble, and Gardner for his almost perfect work in the Amherst game. Caldwell, basing his choices on the work all through the season, named Steege of Wesleyan, and Hulse of Williams, because of steadier but less spectacular play. For the center position, Kelleher chose A. Kenyon of Amherst, on account of the general finesse of his play. The Williams coach picked Miller of Wesleyan, because he was, perhaps, the strongest link in the Wesleyan line.

In the backfield, Caldwell placed Langmaid on account of his scoring ability and strong work as a secondary defense man. Mr. Kelleher also placed Langmaid at the fullback post, although he erroneously attributes the Purple's successful punting to Langmaid, whose kicking was confined to drop-kicks and kick-offs. Both judges placed Tuttle in the "All-Little Three" backfield, though Caldwell placed him at quarterback over Wilson of Amherst because of Tuttle's superiority as an interfering and running back. On the Williams team Fowle called the signals.

Wilson of Amherst was picked by Mr. Kelleher, however, for the quarterback (Continued on Fifth Page)

Miller and Lakin Picked to Head 1932 'Gul' Board

Albert Fullerton Miller of Columbus, Ohio, and Edgar Williams Lakin of Washington, D. C., were elected to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of the 1932 Gullmensian at a meeting of the recently organized Sophomore board held last Tuesday afternoon. In addition to these men, Robert A. Budington, Jr. of Oberlin, Ohio, Andrew H. Hamilton of Fort Wayne, Ind., Francis Palms, Jr. of Pontiac, Mich., and Warner A. Wick of Youngstown, Ohio, were elected to the staff by the Sophomore class, while Halford R. Clark of Rochester, N. Y., and J. Willard Hurst of Rockford, Ill., were selected by the board to fill the two remaining positions.

Miller prepared for Williams at Columbus Academy where he was editor of the school quarterly and year book, manager of basketball, and a member of the debating society. He is at present a member of the editorial board of THE RECORD, and last fall was class manager of Freshman soccer. At the New Hampton School, Lakin was president of the Student Council, chairman of the athletic council, (Continued on Fifth Page)

CHAPMAN CRITICISES 'LITERARY MONTHLY'

Prose Treatment and Imaginative Autumnal Poetry Receive Commendation

Courtesy of Mr. C. O. Chapman Honors are about evenly divided between the poetry and prose in the November issue of the Williams Literary Monthly. Mr. Armstrong's "Ascent of the Hill" faithfully depicts the suffering of a sensitive youth betrayed by social ambition and made for an idle moment the laughing stock of the younger members of the Hill Set. The character of Geoffrey quite lives for us, and the others, though slight, are not wanting in reality. Mr. Davis makes a brave effort in "Spanish Interlude" to create situations, characters, and emotions of which he probably knows nothing. But what young writer has not fallen into the same error, only to learn that writing like charity may well begin at home? While we commend Mr. Davis's efforts, we urge him another time to look for a subject that will give the reader the satisfaction of knowing that the author's feet are on solid ground. Mr. Erskine, whose winged feet carry him back and forth between here and Mt. Olympus, finds good footing in both places, and gives us a lively picture of the Thunderer during his more amiable moments.

Two poems celebrate Autumn in a suitable manner. In "A Cyprian World Adorned" Mr. Sellery has achieved a crystalline beauty, but a beauty as cold and brittle as the season he describes. By a bold flight of fancy he has produced a verbal tour de force, but Mr. Lakin in "Treasure" not only displays equal descriptive power, but adds a warmth, melody and imagery that capture the very spirit of poetry. Mr. Baxter in "Balance of Beauty" and "This Wisdom" handles with uncertain touch a variety of metres. The smoothness of the second poem deceives an unwary reader who discovers after a careful rereading that the meaning is still veiled in obscurity. Even "Balance of (Continued on Fifth Page)

HARRIERS COMPETE IN NATIONAL EVENT

Purple Has Small Chance For First Division With Record Entry of 23 Colleges

Monday, November 25—Although represented by a team which has won four dual meets over Middlebury, R. P. L. Brown, and Wesleyan by decisive margins, Williams enters the National Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet today with slight chance of placing in the upper division. This year's race has a record entry of twenty-three teams comprising 284 runners, and includes the fine Michigan State aggregation, the lone entry from the Middle West.

The Purple hill-and-dalers have been considerably weakened as a team by the loss of Suffern '31 because of an injured foot, and will probably be about forty points poorer in the final standing on this account. However, the other remaining members of the squad are in good shape and are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Goodbody and Guernsey '31, because of their records during the past season, should place in the first division, while Chapman, Roy, E. Reynolds, and J. Reynolds should finish well up in the second. Added to the especially fine competition and the strangeness of the course, the Purple will be further hindered by the extra length of the course, which will be fully a mile longer than that to which the home harriers are accustomed.

Always a picturesque contest, with the foremost runners of more than a score of colleges competing, the followers of cross-country teams and runners are as much interested in the individual winner as in which college will clinch the team honors. Reid of Harvard, the individual winner last year, has been lost by graduation and the question of selecting the man who will win the crown this year is by no means an easy one. Two youths from Maine, Richardson and Lindsay, finished first and second respectively in the New England Intercollegiate run a week ago and are the co-favorites to annex individual honors in the race this afternoon. Both these men finished among the first four in the race of the I.C.A.A.A. during the past two years.

Represented by a fine array of experienced runners, the University of Pennsylvania stands out as the most logical choice to capture team honors. Such runners as Coan, Dean, McKniff, Montgomery and Ritchie, all of whom have covered the Van Cortlandt course in close to 32 minutes, are sure to be seen among the leaders barring accidents which so often play an important part in the outcome of a gruelling contest of this nature and distance.

Marked by her ability to finish one or two men among the leaders each year, Maine comes to New York with an unbalanced team again this year, but with two stars in Lindsay and Richardson is out to repeat the "dark-horse" victory which she won in 1915. Bates, only last Monday finished five men in the positions three to seven in the New England run and easily won team honors, has entered a team for the first time in many years and is regarded by experts as a strong contender. Syracuse boasts a team of which little is known, but which should constantly be in the running, with their star Dean a possible candidate for individual honors.

The twenty-two Eastern colleges participating in this event, which will be held (Continued on Fifth Page)

'Little Theater' Casts Will Be Selected Today

Monday, November 25—Casting for parts in the January bill of the Little Theatre, which will be presented immediately after the Christmas recess on Friday, January 17, 1930, will be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. this afternoon and evening in Jesup Hall. The plays which have been selected by the executive committee for this presentation are The Boor, by Anton Tchekov, When the Whirlwind Blows, by Essex Dane, and Tom Thumb, by Henry Fielding.

The first two plays are tales of Revolutionary Russia. The Boor is high comedy, a farce like The Proposal, which was presented by the Little Theatre last year, but it will be treated in a somewhat different manner. It will be directed and staged by Clapp '30, and has two male and one female parts. When the Whirlwind Blows, with only three women characters, has some highly dramatic incidents in connection with the war period. R. Wheeler '31 will be the director. Tom Thumb, which will be directed by Reiff '30, has parts for seven men and four women. It is a humorous burlesque of the dramatic tragedy of the author's times.

NEW ZEALANDERS TO OPEN DEBATE SEASON

Emancipation of Women Is To Be Subject of First Debate Monday Evening

The Williams Adelphi Union will open its 1929-1930 season next Monday evening when W. C. Erskine, D. R. Heaton, and B. D. Gilbert, all of the Class of 1930, encounter a team from Victoria College, Wellington, New Zealand, to argue the proposition that "the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The visitors are at present on a three months' tour of the United States and Canada, during which they have already engaged in debates with nineteen rivals, including the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan, Hobart, Hamilton, Vassar, Pennsylvania State, Bucknell, and Gettysburg.

Victoria (Wellington) is one of the four sister colleges of the University of New Zealand, whose other subdivisions are situated at Auckland, Christchurch, and Dunedin. It is named after Queen Victoria whose Diamond Jubilee was celebrated during 1899, the year of its foundation, and is supported, like the other colleges of the University of New Zealand, by both private bequest and government grant.

Victoria has grown, during its thirty years of existence, from a total of 124 students and four professors, who were appointed from English universities, to its present size of about 800 students and 36 members of the Faculty. Among its graduates are Dr. Diamond Jenness (now of Canada), and the late Sir John Salmond, who represented New Zealand at the Washington Conference.

Lapse of Publication

Because of the Thanksgiving Recess, no edition of THE RECORD will appear on Saturday, November 30, but the next issue will come out as usual on Tuesday, December 3.

FORUM SEASON OPENS WITH LECTURE SUNDAY

The Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, Former Immigration Chief, Will Talk on Drug Traffic

POWYS, MUKERJI COMING

High Stand Set in Past Years Will Be Continued by Noted Authorities

Opening its 1929-1930 season next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall Auditorium, the Williams Forum will present the Honorable Frederick A. Wallis, former United States Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, whose subject will be "The World's Greatest Menace," a frank discussion of the international narcotic drug traffic and the relation it bears to the crime wave in America. Mr. Wallis is eminently qualified to speak on this timely question since, in addition to dealing with thousands of aliens, their careers and their problems, he has been Commissioner of Correction for New York City, member of the Advisory Committee of the Red Cross campaign and was for many years a deputy Police Commissioner.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Wallis moved to New York at an early age and, although he has always been interested in the country and still owns and operates three large farms, his interests have for the most part been distinctly urban. President of the Broadway Association of New York, Vice-President of the Peoples' Hospital of the East Side and President of the New York Presbyterian Union, he has also been a member of the Mayor's Committee on National Defense and is now serving as Vice-President of the Brotherhood of New York after three terms as President.

One of Mr. Wallis' most noteworthy achievements is that, after a series of intensive negotiations lasting for six months, he purchased from the United States government a \$400,000 police boat for the city of New York at the price of one dollar. During the World War, he was the chairman of a Liberty Loan committee which succeeded in selling 251 millions of bonds in nine days, and several years ago he headed a charity organization which raised more than \$425,000 for the care of the widows and orphans of policemen.

This is the first time in recent years that the undergraduates of Williams have been given the opportunity of hearing a leading authority discuss the drug situation, which has been receiving paramount attention not only at the hands of national leaders throughout the world but also in the assembly meetings of the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. Wallis is one of the most prominent experts on this subject in the United States, and his pleasing manner of speaking should bring this vital question home to all of his listeners.

Although the list of men who will speak at Williams this year under the auspices of the Forum has not been completed, H. B. Gross '30, president of the organization, has announced the names of the two lecturers who will immediately follow Mr. Wallis. On December 8, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the author of A Son of Mother India Answers, will speak in Jesup Hall, and on December 16 John Cowper Powys, who wrote Wolf Solent and has addressed Forum audiences in former years, will return to Williamstown.

Dr. Bell of St. Stephen's Sees End of Independent Small Colleges by Incorporation Into Universities

In his recent report to the administrative officers of Columbia University, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, warden of St. Stephens College, expressed the opinion that the American educational system is undergoing a reconstruction whereby the small, independent colleges will eventually cease to exist, and their places will be taken by similar institutions banded together through universities. As indicative of this trend, Dr. Bell cited, in addition to the situation at his own college, the activities of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and St. Louis University in attempting to combine "the values of the American college that once was, with all the magnificent values of the great modern university-college."

St. Stephens became a unit of Columbia University in 1928, and Dr. Bell's report was based on the practical results of the

new practice which gives the faculty of his institution the opportunity of creating what he calls "the small college with the university mind." He has found that the new system makes possible the development of small colleges, "each largely self-governing and living its own life, but all of them taught by scholars banded firmly to one another and to the research scholars in the common life of the university."

The chief handicap which Dr. Bell believes will cause the eventual abandonment of the most firmly entrenched small colleges is the natural limitation of the viewpoints of the scholars comprising their teaching staffs. Selecting for example an instructor in biology, he described the secluded condition as follows: "Research opportunities are rarely offered to him. He reads his journals and his books, but (Continued on Fifth Page)

REPUBLICAN'S 'ALL-LITTLE 3' TEAM

Player	College
Williams	l.e. Williams
Whitney	l.t. Amherst
Gardner	l.g. Williams
A. Kenyon	c. Amherst
Eldridge	r.g. Wesleyan
Schwartz	r.t. Williams
Tener	r.e. Amherst
Wilson	q.b. Amherst
Tuttle	l.h.b. Williams
Bagg	r.h.b. Williams
Langmaid	f.b. Williams

Honorable Mention:
Krukowski, Amherst
Brown, Williams
Fowle, Williams
Wilcox, Wesleyan
Tirrell, Wesleyan
Stevens, Williams
Blakeslee, Wesleyan

CALDWELL'S 'ALL-LITTLE 3' TEAM

Player	College
Tener	l.e. Amherst
Kirk	l.t. Amherst
Steege	l.g. Wesleyan
Miller	c. Wesleyan
Hulse	r.g. Williams
Schwartz	r.t. Williams
Kipp	r.e. Williams
Tuttle	q.b. Williams
Fowle	l.h.b. Williams
Groskloss	r.h.b. Amherst
Langmaid	f.b. Williams

Honorable Mention:
Williams, Williams
McFarland, Amherst
Whitney, Amherst
Miller, Williams
Gardner, Williams
Fangbner, Amherst
Wilson, Amherst

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
12.00 m.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess ends.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services will be conducted in the Thompson Memorial Chapel by the Very Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, N. Y.
7.30 p. m.—Hon. Frederick A. Wallis will lecture to the Forum on "The World's Greatest Menace." Jesup Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

8.15 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Victoria College, Wellington, New Zealand. Subject: "The Emergence of Women from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life." Chapin Hall.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Managing Editor, all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief. Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication. Copies for sale at Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Bemis, and the Williams News Room.

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Newa Editor This Issue—W. A. H. Birnie

Vol. 43

November 26, 1929

No. 41

By the Editor and Board of THE WILLIAMS RECORD

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas the Pilgrim Fathers did, by their devotion, three hundred years ago impose upon the Trustees of the several colleges of the land throughout succeeding generations a cause of much vexation and perplexity, and yet

Whereas it has pleased the Trustees of Williams College in their I. W. and Generosity to declare Thursday next and the area immediately surrounding to be a HOLIDAY; in face of the fact that it is impossible to grant a recess to the undergraduates of said College, or any other college, without that there should be unceasing clamor that it be longer, and yet again

Whereas, therefore, the aforementioned Trustees have required the several students to return to their tasks for the last seven periods of the total eleven of the last round of the present week, that is to say for 7/11x5=3.18182 classes on the average, but

Whereas, however, the only ninety-nine men, known as Honor Students, who are credited by the Administration with the intellectual initiative to prepare these classes under the circumstances, will not be in attendance; so that the only students required to attend the 3.18182 are those who it is acknowledged will not be prepared for the same, or at least for more than the .18182, and

Whereas, nevertheless, special privileges to inspire Honors Students must meet with the heartiest approval, we more humble ones object to being dumped into a second Black Hole of Calcutta in order that the Honors Students shall be duly honored because they are not so dumped; and we can be nothing but disillusioned, not to say suspicious, if the chosen few are inspired by the same, and

Whereas, in short, there are plenty of reasons, but we don't know what they are, because it hasn't seemed necessary to tell us.

Therefore—

Rejecting forever the extension of the recess as a triviality in the face of multitudinous reasons (which might prove that there should be no recess at all);

Believing that a memorial day will be better remembered if we have something to remind us, as, for example, if a few selected men from each class were to be shot by the German Department in the apse of the Chapel each Armistice Day;

We, the Editor and Board of THE WILLIAMS RECORD, hereby proclaim Friday, the 29th day of November, to be the DAY OF MYSTERY, which is to say a SYMBOL of many mysteries,

And sincerely urge that each thoughtful undergraduate while the taxi turns up Consumption Hill as the bell sounds for that first class shall doff his hat and stand for a moment in silent MEDITATION.

CABBAGE AND BOOK LARNIN'

The communication in this issue has significance even beyond the fact that it enables us to run a six-page instead of a four. "Caviar and Cabbage" comes as a reply to "Book Larnin'," which appeared in the November number of the *Alumni Review*. The College is peculiarly fortunate in having these diametrically opposed, yet curiously similar, reactions of two one-year-old alumni to the transition from Williams to the world.

If these articles had been written by college presidents or undergraduates, professors or business men, they would fade into the multitude which the same subject has spawned. But these complaints come from two men whom the present upperclassmen knew at the dinner table, in the classroom, at the P. O., and other places. They were two of the most active men of the class of 1928. Each was president of his social group. Both were students well above the average. After graduation one went into business; one went into teaching. Now both have found that things don't go just right and conclude that something is wrong in education.

That the two something-wrongs are totally contradictory is merely an insignificant triviality of circumstance. In neither do we find a concrete basis for remodeling Williams for the second semester. The moral we draw is that the transition from Williams to work is a period of conscious misfitting, unsettledness, uncertainty, which seems to last more than eighteen months at least, and in which the kind of individual, the kind of college life, the kind of job, seem to make differences only in detail. A corollary might be derived that the transition is felt most by those to whom Williams has meant most.

Forum Competition Starts

Fourteen members of the Sophomore class answered the call for Forum competitors last Tuesday noon, when a general outline of the work which will extend from now until sometime in the Spring was laid before them. The first man at the end of the competition will be given the position

of Secretary and Treasurer in his Junior year, and in 1932 will be Chairman of the Forum and of the Non-Athletic Council. Members of the class of 1932 who attended the meeting were: Brett, Budington, Doughty, Estabrook, Hamilton, Lee, McLaren, Ostrander, Palms, Parks, Searl, Sellery, Turner and Wheeler.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

CAVIAR AND CABBAGE

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The article entitled "Book Larnin'," by Hugh MacMullan in the November issue of the *Alumni Review*, should give pause to those of us who are interested in the problem of education in an American College such as Williams. As he points out, there is a nigger in the wood-pile. If our American Colleges are going to fulfill their proper function in the social structure of this country, as soon as possible this nigger must be recognized, grasped, and forcefully if not politely, thrown out.

It is a problem that baffles solution. On the one hand, Williams is not what many (among this number is MacMullan) think it should be—a gathering place where teachers and students live the life of the intellect. On the other hand, because of traditions and the hankering of the great American public, Williams is what it has become—an intellectual lunch counter where all who have the price are served in the same manner and with the same food, because all are supposed to be equally hungry, and to have the same synthesis of gastric juices. But, unfortunately, all are not equally hungry, nor are their digestive needs identical.

A college education of the broader and more cultural type as it is given today is actually weakening to some men. Take, for example, a man who plans to enter modern business. Here he will need all of the self-confidence, all of the belief in his own peculiar occupation, that he can muster. The more of these somewhat blind qualities of egotism and aggressiveness he possesses, the greater will be his success. He needs them, because the arena of modern business is one of keen competition and aggressive hustle. But if this same man is sent to college, where for four years he dabbles in the iconoclasm of the intellect, where he is impressed by the puniness of his contemplated activity in the vast mosaic of the world's thought, where he fails to receive the proper correlation between this pacifying world of mind and the on-rushing world of action, it may be disruptive to his own determination,—it may be weakening to his business worth. It is a case of too much caviar and too little cabbage. Given more cabbage, the same man might eat some caviar and be the better for it, but he should have to come to appreciate the latter and see its proper place in relation to his more substantial diet. But this relating of the two is often too difficult. The connection between the philosophy of Kant or Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, and the selling of bonds or the running of a machine in a factory, is quite often a complete mystery. What is the result? The student graduates from college, less efficient, not so well equipped for his job in the world of action as when he went. College has given him cross purposes. He is not as much of a dynamic entity as before. He is, therefore, not so valuable to his employer. And thus, too often, this man during his first year or two in business must forget the doubts that were engendered in college, must cease to think in a broad sense, and must only act. The "why" of his action he does not understand. Business forces him to discard the intellectual problems, because business cannot waste time. It is a survival of the fittest. And if this particular man fails to meet the demands of business, there are many others to take his place. And so, in many cases, and in a real sense, some men are forced, not only to unlearn what they learned in college, but also to forget it entirely. Because they are unable to make compatible in themselves the two things—the life of the mind and the life of action—and because the college failed to do so, they take the only course open to them, that of forgetting the former, and blindly and often desperately throwing themselves into the latter. If the fruits of the intellect are easily forgotten, college was at best a waste of time. If they result in conflict and maladjustment, a college education is a foolish threat to the end of all life—the harmonious and dynamic achievement of life's peculiar destiny.

And this brings us to the fundamental problem—what is the purpose of a college like Williams? Is it a place where a man is put through a process of preparation for life, or is it a life itself, where only those should gather that seek to live the life of the intellect? Williams today is neither. It is a hybrid, a combination of the two. And yet I feel that it should be one or the other. And in order to decide which of these two fundamental purposes a college should make its own,

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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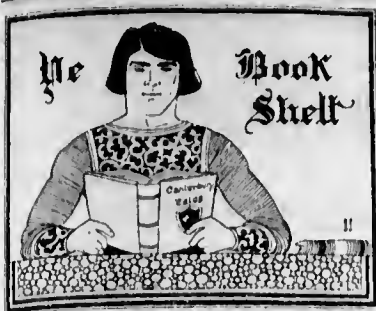
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TRAGICAL—COMICAL

THE EMBEZZLERS. By Valentine Kataev. (The Dial Press. New York. 1929. \$2.50).

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in Soviet Russia seem to involve one prolonged immersion in distilled potatoes, if one is to believe Mr. Kataev. In fact, *The Embezzlers* is a Baccic guide to modern Russia, with the expected distortions and exaggerations of which Slavic humor is often guilty. It reminds one of nothing so much as the picaresque tales of Spain, except that the usual cleverness of the *picares* is superseded by an attitude of perpetual hangover; but, aside from the elements of that portrayed in *The Embezzlers*, there are two aspects of Mr. Kataev's work which demand our attention.

To begin with, the story is that of a Soviet accountant and his cashier who make off with the government payroll in accordance with the best of traditions of the times, but who, strangely enough, are unaware of their full crime until they are well on their way out of town on an express train. The trials and brawls involved in the disposal of the 10,000 roubles occupy the rest of the book.

As to the two most interesting things about the novel—first, there has been remarkable success on the part of the author in producing an atmosphere of humor; and second, there is keen criticism of the dreary, vicious, purposeless, hopeless life of the masses of the Russian population, who lose all animation and sense of value in life at the mere suggestion of a three-day vodka fast. One can read this book and see only the humor of it, or one can read it and weep; but on both scores it will be found interesting enough to justify its choice as the Book of the Month for November.

C. G. J.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

one has to look at the social structure of which a college is a part. Many people, who discuss this problem, in trying to make the college what they feel it should be, so often make society and the outer world something they are not. We cannot wish away modern business. It is with us. We cannot alter the fact that the great majority of those men who attend college go into business as their life work. This is another fact. And, in a real sense, a college must become what the society of which it is a part demands it to be. For its existence, in a large measure, is dependent upon that very same society (at which scholars are wont to scoff). Many of us wish that it might be otherwise, but it isn't. And I feel that when the American College admits that the majority of its students are not going to be philosophers but business men, and when it takes steps to make the necessary changes in the curriculum such a realization entails, when it tries to meet more adequately the needs of these men, the college problem in this country will be on its way toward solution.

Thus a college such as Williams should

not be made simply a gathering place for those who are intent upon living the intellectual life. Such a fundamental purpose, if carried out strictly, I fear would close the door to all but the few. In a real sense it would cease to be a college and become simply a community of specialized activity. To me a college has a larger and more vital part to play in society. It should be a place where a man is helped in equipping himself for his future and life work. The purpose of the college is to equip. It should help a man find himself and aid him in developing his peculiar powers. It should treat students as individually different and individually capable. Not as all equal and all eligible for the same courses. If education, as it is usually understood, is worthwhile, I feel it should help a man to live a fuller and more consistent life. If the man who is going into business receives intellectual resources not too remote from, and in an understandable relation to, his future activity, he enters the world of business better equipped to live a broader and happier life.

I think today Williams is suffering from a tradition that it has outgrown. It used to be the case that the majority of Williams' students went to college with the idea of either going into the ministry or another of the professions. The curriculum, therefore, was shaped with the purpose of equipping these men for these lines of activity. And in many ways the curriculum is still the same, but the students are different. The glove, too often, does not fit the hand. Room enough has not been made to adequately meet the needs of this new class of students going into business. They should receive an education too, but one more related to their future work, one more in sympathy with their business career.

Some will say that this type of business man should not go to college at all. Better if he start work immediately. I should not agree to this. In the first place, by shutting the door of the American College in the face of the majority of students who now attend, the American College would close its doors at the same time. Perhaps a too practical consideration, but nevertheless apt. In the second place, our educational system should be big enough to face this problem squarely and to solve it. If a college does not meet the responsibility of educating the young men of this country so that they may lead fuller and more consistent lives, so that they may be an affirmative and constructive factor in the growth and progress of this nation, then it fails in the great service which it has undertaken—a service so necessary of rendition. If a college is simply a place where men can go and intellectualize with a teacher, if it is simply a convenient library, a sequestered study hall, the majority of colleges are not justified. A few such cloisters, perhaps, but not the hundreds of institutions of higher education throughout this country. Theirs should be a more affirmative and inclusive purpose, theirs a greater influence.

(signed)

Thomas P. Robinson '28

Hockey Compets Called

Twenty members of the class of 1932 have entered the competition for the positions of Assistant Manager of Hockey, Assistant Manager of Swimming, Manager of Freshman Hockey and Manager of Freshman Swimming. The following men reported to S. J. Hiles '31, Assistant Manager of Hockey, at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Wednesday evening: Angell, Avery, Clark, Fisher, Gilbert, Hebard, Howson, Hyde, W., Kohn, Mason, Miller, A., Myers, Reeter, Riekeny, Roberts, Sargent, Tonks, Vuill, Wheeler, and Zinn '32.

Basketball Compets Report

Twenty-two members of the class of 1932 have entered the competition for the position of Assistant Manager of Basketball. At the end of the season, the positions of Assistant Manager of Basketball, Assistant Manager of Wrestling, and Manager of Freshman Basketball will be awarded to three of the following men: Alexander, Bersbach, Budington, Carey, Chandler, Dimeling, Duryen, Ecker, Estabrook, Gildersleeve, Graham, Hauser, Kent, Letchworth, McDowell, Michel, Morgan, Rauh, Read, Roberts, Stratton, and Swineheart '32.

ALUMNI NOTES

1895

"The realization of Washington's dream" said Canon Arthur Belding Rudd in speaking of the National Cathedral at Washington before a group of townspeople and undergraduates in the parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church last Monday evening. Canon Rudd will speak on the same subject before the Forum later this year.

1921

Brandishing loaded revolvers, seven masked bandits held up guests at a dinner party last week at the home of John L. Cameron, Jr., of Syden, N. Y. After commanding the guests to lie on the floor for five minutes after their departure, the bandits escaped with jewels valued at \$400,000. A reward of \$5,000 each has been offered for their capture.

1929

"A new and very luminous star" was the opinion expressed concerning Harry Wolf in "Court Games," sports write-up appearing in the November 16 number of *The New Yorker*. Mr. Wolf, after captaining the varsity tennis team last year, graduated from Williams in the class of 1929 and this fall has been playing squash tennis under the tutelage of Rowland Duffton with the New York Athletic Club.

Although he has long been known in Montclair, New Jersey, for his brilliant lawn tennis, according to the writer of the article, he is a comparative newcomer to the squash court. In successive encounters, and both in straight games, he has defeated Milton Baron of the Fraternity Club, fourth ranking player in the first Class A ten, and Gavin Braekenridge of Princeton, who ranks sixth. "This puts Harry Wolf in a position, in a position where he is the logical rival of the Big Three—Rowland Haines, of Columbia; H. R. Mixsell, of Princeton; and E. R. Larigan, of the Crescent A. C."

ex-1930

Norman Hutton, Jr., has recently become affiliated with the brokerage firm of Lee and Higginson, of Boston.

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Track Relay Team to Begin Practice Friday

In preparation for the annual series of relay meets in February, Coach Soley will start practice for the candidates for the team on the board track immediately after Thanksgiving. It is expected that a strong team can be developed this year since Lane is the only member of last year's team lost through graduation.

Returning from last year are Skinner and Strother '30 and Goodbody '31, all regulars. Among the men who have showed promise in the past and should be strong contenders for a position on the team are Truman '31, Fochl and Korey '32. It is possible that Sufferin may compete in the distance events at the games which the relay team will attend. The schedule includes the following: Millrose A. A. Games, February 8, and Boston A. A. Games, February 15.

Infirmity Patients

Wilson '30, Haamhan '32, and Lane '33 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication on November 24.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

In Paris, France, early Sunday morning, died Georges Clemenceau. Author, journalist, teacher, statesman, he fought as long as he lived. Ruthless, sincere, preeminently a dictator, many friends were his, and many enemies. He led France through a period of chaos, and, when the storm was past, played an ever prominent part in post-war pacts and treaty-making. A truly great orator, he mastered men as well as words. Long will the "Tiger" be remembered by his people.

Another proof that Herbert Hoover has gone back on his friends of the Willebrandt-Cannon variety came to light last week when the President determined to supplement the efforts of private interests to prevent business decline by "energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by the Federal Government," together with local authorities. Plans were formulated for a two billion dollar expenditure on construction of public works by private interests, for a 50% appropriation for government construction, for gaining State cooperation.

The Stock Market again. Suicides, lost fortunes pale to insignificance beside the affliction of Mrs. Lovina Williamson. Not so long ago, before Mrs. Williamson became Mrs. Williamson she heard Mr. Williamson make some vague reference to his "copper" job. And so she married a man she imagined a grand speculator on the Stock Market. Today she wants a divorce, for she has discovered that her "copper" king is a mere policeman, as he really had no intention of concealing. Considering that a great many erstwhile speculators are now street cleaners, Mrs. Williamson should consider herself lucky.

Last spring, at the request of those who "came to college to get an education, not marks," the faculty at Oberlin College inaugurated a system by which grades were kept secret and the students merely informed that they were passing or failing. Curiosity, perhaps the desire to get marks, not an education, proved too much for the lofty ideals of Oberlin, however, so that a few days ago the old system was reintroduced with a sigh of general relief.

Professor Hermann Oberth expects to project his specially designed rocket into space within a week or ten days. His projects call for rockets of several kinds: for altitude, to explore meteorological conditions in the more distant realms of the Earth's atmosphere; for distance, to carry mail from Berlin to New York in thirty minutes. Adventurous souls the world over are yearning for an opportunity to commit suicide in a spectacular manner on the first interplanetary flight.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO BEGIN CONDITIONING

Williams Is To Be Represented In Four Contests During the Coming Season

Although adverse weather conditions will undoubtedly hamper the activities of the Winter Sports team in Williamstown until after the Christmas recess, pre-season conditioning work will begin early in the week in preparation for the four meets in which Williams is to be represented this winter. The graduation of all but four members of last year's weak team will necessitate the development of a new squad of skiers, snowshoers and skaters before the Lake Placid carnival, which will be held from December 27 to January 1.

As has been the case in past years Williams will once more be guests of the Lake Placid Club and will match its skill against some of the leading intercollegiate Winter Sports teams of the Eastern United States and Canada. Last year Williams was able to earn but one place in the meet, when Moore '29 finished fourth in the two-mile snowshoe event. Little '29 finished eleventh in a picked field of 30 who started in the cross-country ski run. Williams has not won the meet since 1924.

Members of last year's team now in college are Captain Reynolds in the snowshoe events, Fedde '30 in the slaloms, and Cheney '31 in the ski cross-country events. A few sophomores and upper-classmen who were not on the squad last year are expected to complete the team. Nothing can be said of the strength of the team this year until after snow makes possible try-outs for the various positions. The greatest weakness is in the ski-jump, as Williams was not represented in this event at all last year and no one of marked ability is now enrolled in college.

Following the Lake Placid trip the team will devote its attention to getting in shape for the Dartmouth carnival, to be held in Hanover on February 14, 15 and 16. On February 21 and 22 the team will journey to the University of New Hampshire, while the biggest carnival of the year, the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union meet, will be held in the Canadian Laurentian Mountains on February 28 and 29. Williams has tentatively entered this contest and among the other colleges invited to participate are: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colgate, Dartmouth, Loyola, McGill, Maine, Middlebury, Montreal, New Hampshire, Norwich, Ottawa and Syracuse.

Weston Edits Goethe's 'Faust'

Collaborating with George M. Priest, Ph.D., of Princeton University, Karl E. Weston, professor of the History of Art and Civilization at Williams, has recently edited and revised the translation of Part One of Goethe's *Faust*, by the late William Page Andrews. The book, published in a limited edition of five hundred copies by the Princeton University Press, includes a preface by Mr. Weston and an introduction by Mr. Andrews, who devoted the better part of his life to the metrical translation of Goethe's masterpiece. This work is presented to the public for the first time in the Weston-Priest edition. As Professor Weston himself states: "In the delicate work of revision the editors have attempted to carry out the translator's ideal of suitable and expressive prosody with literalness of translation."

Outing Club Sponsors Hike

Despite extremely cold weather seven students made a long hike on Saturday over the Taconic Ridge, visiting the Williams Caves, Tri-State Corner, and Snow Hole under the leadership of Winn '30. "Snow had not fallen heavily, but it was very cold and clear with a good view over the surrounding country," he reported. Covell, Fedde, Travers '30 and Mr. Clark of the Williamstown High School spent the same afternoon clearing a trail down from Mt. Prospect in order to connect the Long Trail with the Greylock Reservation.

Dr. Garfield to Speak at Princeton Assembly

Dr. Harry A. Garfield is listed among the prominent men who will speak at the 50th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's graduation from Princeton University and the 160th anniversary of the American Whig Society, one of the two Princeton literary and debating halls, when these two anniversaries are commemorated by a joint celebration at Princeton on December 11. The gathering will be presided over by President John G. Hibben, of Princeton, and in addition to Dr. Garfield, Robert Bridges, editor of *Scribner's*, will address the assembly, which will include Dean Christian Gauss and a number of the Princeton faculty.

Dr. Garfield will speak of Wilson as he knew him, first as a member of the Princeton faculty and later as the President of the United States. Dr. Garfield was a member of the Department of Politics at Princeton before becoming President of Williams College, and from 1903 to 1908 knew Wilson as a colleague. During Wilson's last year as President of Princeton, Dr. Garfield received his LL.D. degree from the University, and in 1917 was appointed United States Fuel Administrator by his friend who was then President.

Mr. Bridges will speak of Wilson as he knew him during their undergraduate days together at Princeton. This celebration will be the first attempt which Princeton has made to pay tribute to the memory of its honored alumnus. At the present time there is a movement afoot at the University to perpetuate Wilson's memory, and a proposal has been made that the new library be named in his honor.


College Preacher

The Very Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral of All Saints, in Albany, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, on December 1, at 10.35 A. M.

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FALL INTRAMURALS LEAVE CLOSE RACE

Alpha Delta Phi, Commons Club, and Chi Psi Lead; Swimming and Handball to Start

By virtue of the tennis championship and victories in the quarter-finals of both golf and touch football, Alpha Delta Phi holds the lead in the interfraternity athletic standings at the completion of the three fall sports with a total score of 32. The Commons Club, touch football champions and runners-up in tennis, follow closely with 30 points, while Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon divide the points for first place in golf to take third and fourth places respectively.

Also well in the running appear Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi, tied with 22 points apiece. Although the tennis and touch football tournaments were played off according to schedule, the golf lagged behind until inclement weather prevented the playing of the finals match between Bersbach '32 and Adriance '33 of Chi Psi, and Greer '30 and St. Clair '33 of Psi Upsilon, necessitating the division of the 25 points for first and second place equally between the two. The championship in tennis went to Alpha Delta Phi by a victory over the Commons Club in the finals, while the touch football championship was lost to the Commons Club by Theta Delta Chi, National League Champions.

Handball will inaugurate the winter series of interfraternity athletic contests this week. The tournament having no definite schedule will commence at once and be played off as rapidly as possible to make way for the interfraternity swimming which begins on Monday, December 2, and the interclass basketball which starts on the following day. Pairings for the first round elimination in the handball tourney are as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Commons Club vs. Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chi vs. Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

Following are the present intramural standings:

	Tennis	Golf	Touch- ball	Total
Alpha Delta Phi	15	8	9	32
Commons Club	10	5	15	30
Chi Psi	9	12½	8	29½
Psi Upsilon	9	12½	5	26½
Beta Theta Pi	7	9	6	22
Delta Phi	6	8	8	22
Zeta Psi	5	8	9	22
Delta Upsilon	6	6	7	19
Sigma Phi	6	6	7	19
Kappa Alpha	8	5	5	18
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	6	5	16
Delta Psi	5	5	6	16
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	6	16
Theta Delta Chi	0	6	10	16
Phi Gamma				
Delta	5	5	5	15
Phi Delta Theta	0	8	5	13

Dr. Bell Sees End of Independent Small Colleges

(Continued from First Page)
cold type is no substitute for living contacts. Almost his whole time is spent in the company of inferior and immature student minds. The leading biologists, never seeing him except at crowded conventions, soon forget him." In contrast to this lamentable condition, Dr. Bell sets St. Stephens, which is enabled to lead a rustic college life at Annandale-on-Hudson where individualization of the students is easily accomplished, but the guiding minds of the institution are thoroughly cosmopolitan.

Similar educational experiments, Dr. Bell pointed out, are being carried on by St. Louis University which has several units in Missouri, while Harvard is testing a plan by which students live in groups with scholars, but receive university classroom instruction, and the University of Pennsylvania has delegated a board to formulate plans to establish several small and distinct colleges. With reference to the Columbia-St. Stephens experiment, Dr. Bell's conclusion is that "in so far as one year's experience can reveal, to create a small country college within the university is not only entirely practicable but full of promise. The integration has already been justified by the results achieved."

Harriers Compete in National Event

(Continued from First Page)
over the Van Cortland Park course in New York City, are the following: Bates, Carnegie Tech, City College of New York, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham,

Harvard, Lafayette, Maine, Manhattan, M. I. T., New York University, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Union, Williams, and Yale.

Of the competing colleges, Bates, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Maine, Penn State, Cornell, Michigan State, N. Y. U., and Yale are all considered capable by most sport writers of carrying off the title. Those men making the trip to New York are: Chapman, and E. Reynolds '30, Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris and J. Reynolds '31, and Roy, '32.

Chapman Criticises Literary Monthly

(Continued from First Page)
Beauty," though having merit, suffers from unskilful workmanship; else how account for

"A mighty dam, in symbol of man's power
O'er tons of torrent tumbling hour by hour?"

This is the only serious departure from good sense, a departure one would like to attribute to careless reading of proof. Mr. Baxter seems to have profited from study of Rupert Brooke's "The Great Lover," but would do well to study further the rhythms of the poem and the author's use of precise adjectives.

On the whole the editors of the *Monthly* deserve credit for keeping alive an interest in creative writing in Williams. There are also a few photographs.

Miller and Lakin Picked to Head 1932 'Gul' Board

(Continued from First Page)
editor of the year book and manager of basketball. At Williams he has twice been elected secretary of the Class of 1932, is a member of the editorial staff of the *Literary Monthly*, and is active in the *Little Theatre* and the *Fire Brigade*. He was also on the 1932 track squad.

Following these elections, the class, by the narrow margin of four votes, voted that a prom should not be held this year. The officers, however, recommended that the matter be investigated for further consideration at a later date. With this idea in view, the following were appointed to serve on a committee to make a report to the class after the Thanksgiving recess: Boyce, Mark, Senn, Patterson and Payne 32.

Williams Honored on 'All-Little 3' Elevens

(Continued from First Page)
position for his shrewd generalship and all-around versatility, although he had little chance to show his ability against Williams. Fowle and Groskloss are given the halfback jobs on Caldwell's team, the former because of his kicking, passing, and running threats, and the latter because he bore the brunt of the entire Sabrina attack in the game with Williams, and was their only threat. Captain Bagg of Wesleyan, outstanding as a secondary man who was handicapped by an injured leg all season, was chosen for the *Republican* eleven's right halfback.

Fowle and Brown of Williams, Groskloss and Heisey of Amherst, and Wilcox Blakeslee and Tirrell of Wesleyan were considered for backfield positions, but their play was either less polished or less outstanding in every case than that of the man who was chosen for their position. Close calculation was also necessary in determining the line, but when both offensive and defensive ability was weighed, the choices made seemed to Mr. Kelleher and to Coach Caldwell to be the logical ones.

FATHERS AND SONS TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Annual Dinner Concludes Activities
Held During National Father
and Son Week

Monday, November 25—After a week-end of activities, in conjunction with the National Father and Son Week, which included a Williams College Deputation and Dance in the High School Gymnasium and the traditional hike up the Broad Brook Trail, the festivities will close this evening at 7.00 p. m. at the Williams Inn with the annual Father and Son Banquet. Reservations have been made for 250 fathers and sons, the largest number ever to attend this event which is sponsored by the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A.

The Deputation and Dance was held at 8.30 p. m. in the Walter G. Mitchell Gymnasium of the High School. Members of the college, with B. S. Leber '31 as master of ceremonies, offered a program of songs and dances. The skits by Bramley and Rawlins '32 and Bilder and Haas '33 preceded two groups of solos by Van der Bogert '30 and Dougherty '31 who were accompanied at the piano by Professor C. L. Safford. Pulsifer '31 gave a tap dance to the accompaniment of the Purple Knights. The orchestra then played for the dancing which followed. Approximately 100 fathers and sons participated in the hike up Broad Brook Trail, starting out from the Boys' Club building Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Games were played in the afternoon and a community sing was held around a large camp-fire in the evening.

The annual Father and Son Banquet will be held this evening at 7.00 p. m. in the Williams Inn. Dean George E. Howes of the college will act as toastmaster. An interesting program has been arranged by Van der Bogert '30, chairman, and is as follows:

Invocation
The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell
Welcome and Introduction of Toastmaster
Van der Bogert '30
Toastmaster
Dean George E. Howes
Piano Skit
Bilder and Haas '33
Tenor Solo
Edward Gagnier

Accordion Solo
After Dinner Speeches
W. C. A.
Rifle Awards
Park '30
Hobson '32
Speakers for the Boys
Perry Darling and William Boyd
Speaker for the Fathers
Professor Elbert C. Cole
Football Awards
Hobson '32

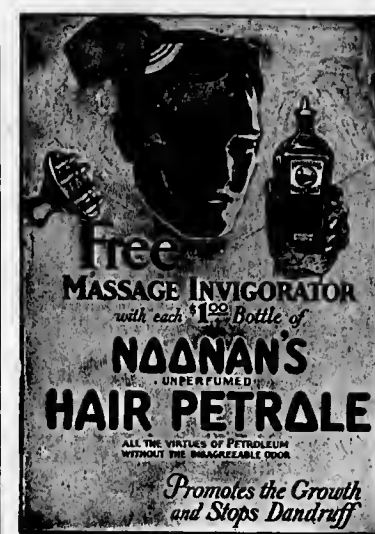
"The Value of Boy's Work"
The Reverend William W. Rock of North Adams
The committee which has been in charge of the Father and Son week-end activities included G. Y. Van der Bogert '30, chairman, B. S. Leber '31, vice-chairman, H. A. Wadsworth '32, secretary, and J. A. Cornellier, superintendent of the Boys' Clubs.

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PURPLE AND CRIMSON TO MINGLE MUSICALLY

Harvard Instrumental Clubs Will Give Joint Program With College Glee Club

CONCERT DATE IS DEC. 14

'Gold Coast' Orchestra and Harvard Banjo and Mandolin Clubs Will Entertain

Presenting a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, the Williams Glee Club has made a unique arrangement to appear in a joint concert with the Harvard Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and the Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra in Chapin Hall on December 14 just prior to the Christmas trips of all these organizations. The idea of the joint concert, like the Williams-Vassar concerts last spring, is a development of the desire to establish relations between college musical clubs and to give the small college an opportunity of meeting the university somewhere off the gridiron.

The Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and the Gold Coast Orchestra are components of the Harvard University Instrumental Clubs, an organization acclaimed generally by critics as one of the foremost of its kind in America as well as being one of the oldest. Each year their Christmas tour is very extensive, as in the coming vacation, when they will give concerts in Pittsburgh, New York, Louisville, Washington, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati, whither they travel in special railway cars. The program of singing, banjo and mandolin playing, and orchestral music will be characterized by its variety and change in treatment. There will likewise be a number of specialty acts performed by the Cambridge visitors. The songs of the Williams men will be selected from those which they are rehearsing for their Christmas tour, and this concert will be their only fall or winter appearance in Williams-town this year.

Victoria Debate Tonight

Monday, December 2.—Williams will meet Victoria College of Wellington, New Zealand, in Chapin Hall at 8 p. m. tonight in a debate over the proposition that "the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The speakers for Williams will be W. C. Erskine, B. D. Gilbert, D. R. Heaton '30 and R. E. Lawther '33, alternate.

Intramural Swimming to Launch Winter Program

Opening the season of winter sports, interfraternity swimming is scheduled to take place during the first four days of this week. Entries, which should have been registered last week, must be made by each fraternity with a minimum of three men to score and five to complete a team, although one man may take part in three events if one of them is a relay.

Last year the interfraternity contest was won by Chi Psi, which scored a total of 20 points, with Phi Sigma Kappa placing second with a score of 13. The schedule this year is as follows: Monday: 150-yard medley relay, 50-yard dash, 300-yard swim, 150-yard individual medley, and fancy diving; Tuesday: 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, and 200-yard relay; Wednesday: semi-finals; Thursday: finals.

ACTIVE PRACTICE FOR HOCKEY SQUAD BEGINS

Five Letter Men Among Candidates Who Start Training Without Coach Sayles

Though Coach Alexander Sayles will be unable to come to Williamstown for two weeks, the hockey squad held its initial meeting in Jesup Hall early last week with some thirty men attending, when it was decided that active practice would begin this week with indoor gym work or running in the afternoons until cold weather would permit the use of the ice-rink. With two open dates still on the schedule, definite games have been arranged with West Point, M. I. T., Amherst, Middlebury, Pennsylvania, Princeton, M. A. C., Amherst, Boston U., and Brown, to take place in the order named.

Five letter men will be on hand for the practices, Capt. Hoyt, Wheeler, and Gross being the line prospects who played last year, while Langmaid and Hazzard are the defense veterans with Schwartz, who scored against Princeton last year, as a valuable alternate. Due to the graduation of Watters '29, there are no candidates for goal who have played in previous years on the varsity, but Coach Sayles will have two experienced candidates for this position in Hamilton and Lessing who alternated on the Freshman team last winter. Other prospects for the varsity include Van Sant, Doughty, and Beattie for the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

PENN HARRIERS WIN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Williams Runners Place Twelfth in Intercollegiate 4A Meet to End Fine Season

Compiling a score of 316 points which placed Williams twelfth in a record field of 23 colleges, the Purple hill-and-dalers successfully concluded their 1929 season at the twenty-first annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross-country championships, held over the classic six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City. Goodbody '31 ran his usually fine race to finish in the 21st position of the individual standing; the four other scoring places for Williams being filled by Guernsey, 46th; Roy, 62nd; J. Reynolds, 88th; and Captain Chapman, 107th.

The University of Pennsylvania, by placing five men in the first 27 captured team honors after a lapse of 12 years with a total score of 62 points. However, individual honors for the meet went to two slim youths from Maine, Lindsay and Richardson, who coasted ahead of a fast field to finish voluntarily in a dead heat for first place, at the same time breaking the former course record by five seconds.

After the meet Coach "Doc" Seeley expressed his opinion that he was entirely satisfied with the work of his charges. Although the 316 point score of the Williams team placed it no higher than twelfth place, the Purple aggregation succeeded in vanquishing Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Rutgers, C.C.N.Y., Carnegie Tech, Union, Lafayette, and Fordham. This is all the more noteworthy as Sufferin '31 was unable to compete due to a twisted ankle, and Captain Chapman had difficulty in placing 107th in the scoring because of a severe attack of cramps.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

The Byrd boys have achieved fame. Long known as Tom, Dick and Harry, these three brothers have succeeded in their chosen fields. Tom decided upon farming, worked hard, prospered, is now the owner of thousands of acres of orchard land in Maryland and Virginia. Harry chose to enter law and politics, built up a substantial practice, has been Governor of his native state during the past four years, is a Democratic presidential possibility for 1932. And Dick—Richard Evelyn Byrd—conquered the South Pole late last Saturday night to climax the long list of stupendous undertakings which he has mastered. The North Pole could not stop him. The Atlantic Ocean checked him, but he overcame the difficulties it presented. And now he has attained his third great goal. Explorer, adventurer, sportsman, he merits the respect and admiration of the American people whose finer qualities he so thoroughly represents. Well may Virginia, the mother of Washington, Jefferson and Lee, be proud of her latter-day saints!

Incidentally, we wonder how much money the great Commander and his none too silent partner, the *New York Times*, have lost as a result of this hazardous expedition.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DEC. 2

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Debate. Williams vs. Victoria University of New Zealand. Subject:—"Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life."

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

4.15 p. m.—Interclass Basketball. 1930 vs. 1933; 1931 vs. 1932. Interfraternity Swimming.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

4.15 p. m.—Lecture by Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall. Interfraternity Swimming.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

4.15 p. m.—Interclass Basketball. 1930 vs. 1932; 1931 vs. 1933. Interfraternity Swimming.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union meets in Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Clark University. Isell Gymnasium.

Frosh Public Speaking Commences This Week

Classes in Public Speaking, a required course for all members of the Freshman class, began on Monday of this week and will continue until the Spring Recess under the supervision of Professor Licklider of the English Department. Mass meetings will be held once a month in Chapin Hall, at which time men selected from the various sections will be given an opportunity to speak before a large audience.

As in past years, two of these monthly meetings will be taken up with the annual all-Freshman debate and the declamation contest for prizes offered by the trustees. Classes will be conducted as usual during the weeks when these mass-meetings are held. Seventeen of the 30 sections will meet in 9 Goodrich Hall, while the remaining 13 will be conducted in the auditorium

(Continued on Second Page)

ADELPHIC UNION TO HOLD OPEN DEBATES

New Series of Informal Debating Begins Dec. 9 With Subject 'Freshman Week'

Instituting a series of informal debates which are to be open to all those desiring to take part, and which are being held at Williams for the first time this year, the Adelpic Union will conduct a discussion on the subject "Freshman Week" on Monday, December 9 at 7.30 p. m. in the Griffin Hall library. Anyone wishing to speak should notify Erskine '30 by mail, mentioning the side to be taken, so that from those applying an affirmative and a negative leader may be chosen to lead the discussion, which will be modeled after the pattern of those of the Oxford Union or the House of Commons.

The general plan of the system is as follows: the subject for debate will be publicly announced, and those desiring to take part will notify their intent and the side they will take to the chairman for the evening. At the debate these speakers will be seated on either side of the table according to their respective stands and will be heard first. After this the argument will be thrown open to the public and the decision will be made by the audience.

The object of this new activity is to afford an opportunity for speaking to the many men in college who are interested in

(Continued on Second Page)

NARCOTIC TRAFFIC IS DISCUSSED BY WALLIS

'Forum' Audience Is Astounded by Talk on Relation of Crime to Drug Trade

LARGE CROWD AT LECTURE

Former Immigration Chief Displays Vials Carried by Peddlers to Dope Addicts

"From the statistics at my command," stated Mr. Wallis, "it is estimated that ten grains of opium per capita per year are used throughout the United States, which is almost twice as much as is used anywhere else in the world, and sufficient to put the whole country in a coma for two weeks." So spoke the Honorable Frederick A. Wallis in a startling talk before the first Forum audience of the 1929-30 season in which he described with striking vividness the "world's greatest menace," the opium traffic, and showed the close connections between this, the immigration problem, and the crime situation in the United States.

"Nearly 80 percent of the criminals in New York City are foreign born or of foreign parents," he went on, "and 95 percent of the cold-blooded, horrible crimes that are committed are done by dope addicts in frantic search for money. The solution of these problems lies not in making stricter laws, but in attacking the problems at their sources; the dope situation with severing commercial relations with countries that send the opium to us, and the immigration question by examining the people before they ever board the ships for this country."

Mr. Wallis opened his talk with a discussion of the dope situation telling how the opium was produced from the poppies of India, the morphine, ten times stronger, from the opium, and the heroin, still stronger, from the morphine. "All the opium used in the United States is imported, and makes the drug problem similar to the immigration question because they both result from conditions abroad. Considering first the drug situation abroad, Italy averages one grain per capita per year, Germany two, England three, France four, and the United States ten. This is only the known amount and does not take into consideration the illegal quantities that come into the country."

The beginnings of the habit were then enlarged upon by the lecturer who gave

(Continued on Fifth Page)

C. E. Malott, Geology Professor, Tells of Exploring 'Lost River' and Great Caves of Southern India

"In all my years of exploring caves and underground waterways I have been lost just once and trapped just once," stated Clyde A. Malott, Professor of Geology, in an interview with a *RECORD* reporter, "but those two experiences and one when I slid in a cave hunting for some onyx cured me of ever going into a cave alone." Professor Malott, who came to Williams this fall from Indiana University, has spent nearly every summer in the last eight or ten years in exploring the underground drainage systems of southern Indiana and Kentucky, and during that time has acquired a vast store of interesting and varied knowledge on the mysterious phenomenon of caves.

The incident of getting lost occurred last summer when Professor Malott was hunting around in an old cave where a large section of the old roof had fallen in, leaving great piles of rock on the floor. Professor Malott found a passageway among these and proceeded down to an underground stream. Coming back he got off the trail somewhere in the pitch darkness of the cave, and ended up in a blind alley. Meantime his friends outside began to grow a little anxious and set up a hallooing, but retracing his steps, he presently found his way back to daylight. He admitted that he was greatly relieved to see the opening as he came back the right way.

The episode of getting trapped was considerably more dangerous than the incident mentioned above, and occurred when Professor Malott, his brother and another geologist were exploring a part of Lost River in Indiana. Professor Malott and his brother got down successfully into a pit which had perpendicular walls 20 feet high surmounted by a cone-shaped pit 15 feet in height. The third man tried to

climb down, got stuck, and jumped, landing on top of the other two, luckily for him. Then the three of them found that they could not get out and to add to the general tenseness of the situation, they began finding skeletons. There was one of a cow that had evidently fallen in and starved to death, for her tracks extended for some distance back into the cave that lead off from the pit. There were also some skeletons of dogs and skunks, all of whom had evidently slid into the pit.

An escape was finally made by Professor Malott's standing on his brothers' shoulders, and gaining a foothold from which he could clamber out. The other two were rescued by a rope which was wrapped around a tree at the top of the pit, and intended for just such an emergency. Two narrow escapes of this sort, and another close call in a cave when a pocket of carbon dioxide put out the lantern have made Professor Malott extremely careful about going into caves.

Most of the Geology Professor's activities during the past few years have been centered on the "Lost River" of Orange County, southern Indiana, which flows for eight miles through an underground conduit and emerges again as a mammoth spring. One part of the roof of this great "sewer pipe" has fallen, lowering a field of several acres to the bottom of a "gulf," 40 feet below the general surface of the land. At one side of this sink hole, which is known as Wesley Chapel Gulf, is a slimy pit out of which the waters of Lost River rise and in times of flood cover the whole field. In another corner, in the cliff-like wall of the gulf, is a cave which leads down to Lost River itself. Professor Malott describes it graphically.

"The opening leads down an inside

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'Tony', Picturesque Self-Appointed Holy Man and Apostle, Seeks New Audiences in Insane Hospital

Antonio de Georgio, better known to undergraduates of Williams for several years past as "Tony" or "Moses", is now confined to the Hospital for the Criminal Insane, at the State Farm of Massachusetts, near Bridgewater, Mass., where he was committed on September 12. The famous "Spring Street Evangelist," so frequently seen wandering aimlessly about the local streets during the past few years with a ready smile and usually unintelligible greeting, always attracted considerable attention when he chanced to descend from the hills to preach an incoherent and childlike, yet enthusiastically received, sermon to the crowds pouring from Chapel on Sundays or classes on weekdays.

Where "Tony" lived was never definitely known, although it was generally believed to be somewhere along the Taconic Trail. He was rarely ever seen except when rattling along in his broken down wagon behind his mangy, under-fed horse either in town or along nearby roads. His sermons were preached from the lofty seat of the wagon or, when the difficulty of standing on such a precarious footing became too great, from a comfortable, sidesaddle position upon the sway-backed, melancholy horse.

Many were the stories related concerning the past history of this affable evangelist. One of them was that he had amassed a considerable amount of money in this country after his arrival from his native Italy, with the express purpose of sending for his wife to join him. He sent the money—and his wife thereupon proceeded to set herself (and a new consort) up in business. Perhaps that explains why "Tony" went crazy, and why he frequently protested that if he ever met a certain

person,—"I kill him." At any rate he never saw fit to do any hard labor again.

It was his mangy horse that brought him to grief. "Tony" had bought him from a horse dealer, and then "lost his receipt." The dealer, however, maintained that there never had been a receipt, inasmuch as there had never been any money given in exchange. So "Tony", in spite of a valiant protest, lost his horse. Not very long after he again became embroiled with the authorities, and this time he was considerably chastened by the news that he was to be committed to the State Farm. In the week of freedom that remained he preached no sermons, moodily trying to reconcile himself to the change.

On May 23, 1929 he was sent away to the State Farm, having no visible means of support, and after being carefully observed by the authorities of that institution, was committed to the Hospital for the Criminal Insane the first part of September.

For several years this transient holy man has received votes for the dubious title of campus character, but it was not until last year that the reward fell entirely on his shoulders. Members of the class of 1929 gave him a plurality of 60 votes for the title in their class elections, but no more will "Tony" pilot his long suffering horse throughout the streets, to stop and carry on a one-sided conversation with an audience which never failed to rival in its size the number of students attending the morning devotional service. Instead his efforts will be henceforth directed to crystallizing the religious views of the inmates who will be his companions for the remaining years of his life. But it remains to be seen whether or not "Tony's" words will flow as freely when he is deprived of the swaying motion of his equine pulpit.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43

December 3, 1929

No. 42

THIS IS NO EDITORIAL

It's just the remains of one of the season's best. You see, about a year ago we tried to find a job for *Phi Beta Kappa* and met with some difference of opinion, though the society afterward did show a few signs of life. But this year we have lost the strength of our convictions. For as long as Williams has the present number of bodies whose purpose is to deliberate upon and further the welfare of the College, and as long as those bodies are made up of approximately the same people, we may be thankful that *Phi Beta Kappa* has regained the distinction of being dormant.

By way of defence mechanism, perhaps, our attention turned to the membership requirements which our interrogators of last year claimed to justify the existence of the Society. Neither *Gargyle* nor *Purple Key* would justify its existence by its election requirements, but *Phi Beta Kappa* was different.

Our misgivings as to the universal significance of the golden Key was first aroused by a curious situation arising from the General Examination System at Harvard. In the Class of 1929 only 79 percent of the men who graduated *magna cum laude* or *summa cum laude* as the result of those examinations were elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*, while 33 percent of the men who had been elected a year earlier on the basis of old-fashioned course grades finally graduated only *cum laude*. Apparently the possession of the Key varies widely with the vagaries of examination systems, either one or both of which is wrong. Even apart from the anomaly within Harvard, what is the ground of comparison between a Harvard Key and a Williams Key?

A second cause of consternation appeared right at home. We heard freshmen ask, "What are the requirements for *Phi Beta Kappa*?" The answer was, "Certain grades. A certain percentage of the class. As a result, of course, if you are in a dumb class like 1929, which couldn't fill its quota until June, you can get a key a lot easier than if you are in a bright one like 1930, which has so many students in the first group." In addition, we had a notion that professors tended to grade relatively, with the result that good grades in a good class mean even more than good grades in a mediocre one. We began to feel uncertain as to what a Key means even among the graduates of Williams. One might as well throw *Phi Beta Kappa*, *Kappa Beta Phi*, *Gargyle*, *Purple Key*, *Delta Sigma Rho*, and *Beta Pi Theta*, into one Williams Honorary Society and give its members purple ostrich feathers to wear in their hats.

By way of remedy we were going to suggest in our editorial that instead of a little Key each member of the Society should be awarded a sort of Shield and Buckler on which would be engraved for the information of all passers-by not only the college and class, but also the kind of examination system in vogue at the time and the election system then in use at that college. A less convenient alternative would have been the introduction of some uniformity as among classes and colleges.

You can see how effective the editorial would have been. We had it all doped out. All we needed were the figures to put in the blanks. So we wrote to Professor Wild, president of the Williams chapter, and Dean Howes.

As a result, alas, there is no editorial anymore. Only one member of the Class of 1930 who has grades up to the Society's minimum falls below the first one-seventh of the Class. No member of the Society in 1929 would have failed to receive a Key had he been in the Class of 1930. Not only were the common ideas to the contrary unfounded, but even if they had been true, they would not have justified a change in the present system.

The reason is "that membership in *Phi Beta Kappa* is an affair for each class by itself, and not a thing relative to the record of other classes" or of other colleges. Mistaken ideas on this point are the cause of much misunderstanding. It should be made perfectly clear to the outside world that the Key is a basis of accurate judgment only among men of one college and one class, and if used promiscuously beyond those limits is apt to result in considerable injustice. The fact that the Keys are so similar is a bit misleading.

Frosh Public Speaking Commences this Week (Continued from First Page)

of Jesup. Freshmen are requested to note the final announcements and section lists posted on Board 9 in Hopkins Hall, also the lists of suitable subjects for speeches on Board 10, and be able to make a five-minute speech at the first meeting of the class. The sections as now posted are final, and no changes will be made except for imperative reasons, in which case Professor Lieklider should be consulted at the Faculty Club from 11.45 until 12.15. The following men will act as instructors: Bates, Baxter, Gilbert,

Straw and F. E. Thun '30, and East, Lucas, Manning, Oxtoby and R. Wheeler '31.

Adelphic Union to Hold Open Debates (Continued from First Page)

debating but who do not belong to an organized debating team. There will be no formal organization of any kind since the object of the plan is to secure the largest possible general cooperation and to dispense with the formal elements which usually surround debating. The plan is intended only to supply the local demand and will interfere in no way with the usual debating activities.

LAUD 'SEVENTH' RULE OF 'PHI BETA KAPPA'

Dean Howes and Professor Wild
Answer 'Record's' Query on
Society Elections

The following are the questions which Professor Wild and Dean Howes have answered in the accompanying communications:

1. What was the standing of the lowest standing man elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* from the Class of 1929?
2. What is the present standing of the lowest standing man in the first one-seventh of the Class of 1930?
3. If they are different, how many men fall within the margin? How many members of *Phi Beta Kappa* in the Class of 1929 would not have been elected to the Society if they had been members of 1930? How many members of the Class of 1930 will not be elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* who would have been elected if they had been members of 1929?
4. To what extent do instructors tend to distribute their grades relatively, so that good grades mean more in a good class than they do in a poor one?
5. If instructors do tend to grade relatively, what is the objection to abandoning the numerical limitation? If the size of the delegation increased, would it not indicate that the quality of the class had not only improved, but had improved enough to counteract the tendency to relative grading?

DEAN GIVES FIGURES

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am glad to give you the facts regarding the records of *Phi Beta Kappa* men. The lowest standing of the seniors elected at the end of senior year to fill vacancies was 3.95. (You know the way of figuring, I suppose, with an A=5, B=4, C=3, D=2, E=1.) The actual record of one man

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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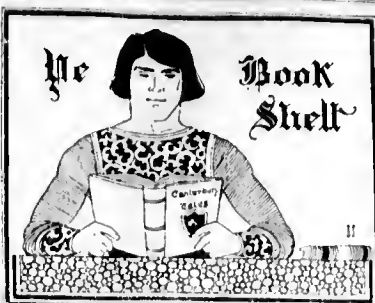
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WRITING AT SEVENTY

HANS FROST. By Hugh Walpole.
(Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.
Garden City, N. Y. 1929. \$2.50.)

In his latest book, *Hans Frost*, Hugh Walpole has completely vindicated his reputation as a skilled master of the English novel, a reputation which, it must be admitted, had been on the wane ever since his recent transgression in the shape of *The Man With the Red Hair*. This phantasy, as Walpole himself termed it, dealt with a subject utterly alien to the author's gifts: it was a novel of violence and extremities where ability for subtle characterization and delicate touches had no place. And as a result, Mr. Walpole made a horrible failure of the attempt.

But now in *Hans Frost*, Hugh Walpole returns to the London setting and atmosphere of his earlier novels, such as *The Duchess of Wrore*, *The Green Mirror*, and *The Captives*. He takes up the threads at the exact point where he left off, and *The Man With the Red Hair* becomes nothing more than a nightmare which is completely forgotten in the morning.

Hans Frost is a grand old man of English letters, the type which that nation loves to place high upon a pedestal. His conservative and mild novels, some good and some poor, have all been published years previously, and he now finds himself in his seventieth year a figure in the English literary world. "As he climbed slowly the broad steps of the 'Acropolis Club' the chauffeurs of the cars ranked in the square, the policemen on duty, the drivers of crawling taxis, all knew him. And often a casual passer-by wondered who that distinguished, swell old gentleman might be. Yes, he was a figure." But the cotton-wool security and certainty of his remaining years awakened within him a

rejuvenating sense of revolt, and the novel deals with the working out of this revolution, its obstacles and final outcome.

Throughout the book, Frost struggles against the lethargy and stagnation within his own mind, against his wife's lack of sympathy, against the English literary world itself which conveniently shelves him as a capable writer who, having long passed his prime, is now wisely dumb—against many other factors. Finally, however, in spite of all—

"Hans watched, waited. He was eagerly expectant; then, as though to answer his expectance, from the long expanse of trembling silver a wave rose, shook his shoulders, tossed its head, leaped up. It hung before his eyes in an arch of crystal green, clear glass green, shelving in a half circle of lovely, purest colour. Thus it hung, waiting, before his eyes. Then with a final grand shudder of ecstasy it came crashing, tumbling down, and leapt with white edges of triumph, spilling to the shores.

At that moment, in Hans's ears, a voice cried:

"Now—BEGIN!"

He turned, crossed again the stone steps, mounted the steps to the cottage, climbed the dark stairs. He entered the little white room, closed the door behind him, sat down at the dead table, drew the pad of paper before him. . . . Then his pen moved swiftly."

The character of Frost is treated with such penetration and psychological exactitude in all details that the reader cannot help but wonder whether it is tinged with the autobiographical. Perhaps the longing to enter the experimental world of the younger novelists, the dislike of studied flattery, the profound, moving admiration for an elder writer—perhaps, indeed, the struggle for rejuvenation—are states of mind not entirely unknown to Walpole himself. But this is only a hypothesis; the fact is that Frost is drawn with a masterly, keen hand. The minor characters, too, are sketched with equal skill, and the whole result is indisputably a great novel.

W. A. H. B.

Toque Agency Is Awarded

The agency for Freshman toques has been awarded by the Student Council to R. A. Cox and R. Inverso '30.

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Interclass Basketball Tournament to Start

Four games will be played in the annual interclass basketball series this week, two matches being scheduled for this afternoon, and two more for Thursday afternoon. Today at 4.15, the 1930 team will meet the 1933 aggregation, while 1931 and 1932 play. Thursday afternoon, at the same time, the tournament continues, the seniors meeting the sophomores, and the juniors playing the freshmen. The class teams should be chosen immediately, and all candidates are requested to report to Laessle Gymnasium for the games.

Laud 'Seventh' Rule of 'Phi Beta Kappa'

(Continued from Second Page.)

elected at mid-year was somewhat lower than that at the end of the year.

2. The standing of the lowest man in the first 1-7 of the Class of 1930 is 4.0 (there is, however, only one other member of the Class ranking below this average that reaches the grade necessary for *Phi Beta Kappa*.)

3. There would have been none of the members of 1929 excluded because three of them came under the wire at the end of senior year with the same ranking, and the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society in such a case elects all the men that have that equal ranking if they have reached the minimum. Except for the possible increase in the numbers of the two classes, members of 1930 now eligible would have become members of *Phi Beta Kappa* if they had been in the Class of 1929.

I think the records from year to year would show that a great many high-stand men improve their records in senior year and from my experience of several years with prospective candidates for *Phi Beta Kappa* I have learned that some high-stand men work very hard if they feel that they have a fighting chance to obtain *Phi Beta Kappa*. There is generally a race towards the end among several competitors who increase their scholastic average. It is noteworthy that year after year the number of those eligible and the number of those actually taken so nearly coincide.

4. I have no personal knowledge as to the attitude of professors in the distribution of their grades as modified by the increase or decrease of high-stand men. Personally, I grade men on what it seems to me they have earned regardless of whether there is one man of A grade or half a dozen.

5. I suppose the fundamental idea involved in *Phi Beta Kappa* elections is the honor attaching to distinguished scholarship. In some institutions there is an absolute number, somewhat regardless of the size of the class, although if the classes increase year after year, there is a change eventually in the numbers elected. The main objection to fixing a minimum grade without limiting the numbers is the possibility that the grading might gradually become harder or easier, and then students would suffer in failure of election or be granted a distinction that they had not really earned. After all in most of our affairs of life as in athletic events, except where records are hung up to be beaten in succeeding years showing thereby improvement in physical condition or in the equipment for the events, men are regularly competing with the men of their own time. I wonder if it isn't fair to apply that same principle to scholastic competition, for in a certain sense that is what election to *Phi Beta Kappa* means.

However, I am just speaking on the theory of the matter, as I belong to another chapter and have had nothing to do with the arrangements for election that pertain in the Williams chapter. I shall be glad to learn your views on the subject.

Yours sincerely,
George Edwin Howes
Dean

SYSTEM 'HAS STOOD THE TEST'
Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am glad to answer your recent letter with regard to elections to *Phi Beta Kappa*. Doubtless you have already received from Dean Howes the statistics that you requested, as far as at least as your first three questions are involved.

Probably the Dean could give you no definite statistics to cover your fourth point. The answer to that must rest, I think, wholly on general experience and knowledge of the method followed by our Faculty. Personally I see no evidence that there is or has been a tendency toward a relative distribution of grades in propor-

tion to the scholarship standing of individual classes. My experience has been that, as a general rule, our professors hold to a rather exact interpretation of what constitutes the grade of A and of B, and so on, regardless of the number that may be given that grade class by class.

In answer to your fifth question let me say that a system of elections to *Phi Beta Kappa* based on grades alone, without the numerical limitation, would do away with one of the distinctions of membership and one of the incentives to gaining it. A case in point is that of the class Valedictorian. Here there is an honor with a strict limitation in number—a limitation to one. If all the members of a given class who had reached a certain specified standing were to have Valedictorian rank, the significance of the Valedictorianship would be lost. It happens, rarely, that in a class of high standing some men miss *Phi Beta Kappa* who have the requisite scholarship ranking and who would have gained membership in a class of lower standing. On the face of it this might seem to be an injustice, but in reality it is an illustration of the universal law of competition and attainment in all phases of life. There may be two candidates for an office or there may be twenty, but there can be no ground of complaint even though one of the second group stands a much smaller chance of being elected than one of the first. It should be remembered that one of the chief objects of *Phi Beta Kappa* is to give a spur to scholarly attainments, not merely to put an automatic honorary stamp on those who have attained a certain standard, and in a class of many good candidates there is naturally keen competition for the honor of belonging to the chosen few. Another thing to be noted is that membership in *Phi Beta Kappa* is an affair for each class by itself, not a thing relative to the record of other classes.

Conversely, a numerical limitation without one of scholarship standing would be most undesirable. If one-fourteenth of last year's class, for example, had been elected at the February election irrespective of grades an incentive would have been taken away from the four or five men who failed of membership at that time but who set to work and won it in June.

In general, the present system, with its two limitations, of scholarship ranking on the one hand and of numbers on the other, has stood the test of a great many years here at Williams. Although it has been challenged at times and a thorough investigation of its workings carried out as the result of proposals for changes, the Chapter, which consists largely of course of alumni, has found it best consistently to hold to it.

With kind regards,
Sincerely yours,
Henry D. Will

Active Practice for Hockey Squad Begins

(Continued from First Page)

line and Stanwood for defense, with Ward, who was a member of the squad at the beginning of last season, as a possible choice for goal. Following are the men who were measured for uniforms in the reading room of Jesup Hall last week: Doherty, Hazzard, Capt. Hoyt, J. Johnston, J. Nye, and Wheeler '30, Beattie, A. M. Clark, Crane, Langmaid, Schwartz, and Ward '31 Craven, Davol, Doughty, Hamilton, Lee, Lessing, Pace, Rose, Sabin, Schmidt, and Turner '32.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11	West Point	West Point
Jan. 15	M.I.T.	Home
Jan. 18	Amherst	Home
Jan. 22	Middlebury	Home
Feb. 7	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia
Feb. 8	Princeton	Princeton
Feb. 12	M.A.C.	Home
Feb. 15	Amherst	Amherst
Feb. 19	Union	Schenectady
Feb. 21	Boston U.	Boston
Feb. 22	Brown	Providence

Freshman Cabinet Meets

In a meeting called for the purpose of forming a discussion group as part of the Williams Christian Association, members of the class of 1933 convened on Sunday, November 24, to elect officers to officiate at cabinet meetings during the ensuing year. Robert P. Frink of Yonkers, N. Y., was chosen president, Benjamin K. Steele of Rochester, N. Y., vice-president, and Myron E. Dakin of Sharon, Conn., secretary. The group will meet once a week for discussion.

Philosophical Union

The Philosophical Union will hold its third meeting of the year Friday evening, December 6, at 8 p. m. in Griffin Hall. The address will be by Professor Pratt, on the subject of "Mysticism."

Current Events Contest Will Take Place in March

Established in the autumn of 1925 by the *New York Times* for the purpose of encouraging a wider and keener interest in world affairs among undergraduates, the Intercollegiate Current Events Contest enters the fifth year of its existence, and Williams, along with nineteen other colleges has been invited to take part. In order to avoid all conflict with final examinations or preparation for them, Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5, instead of some time in April, are the dates of examination decided upon for next spring.

The *New York Times* gives through its executive committee an intercollegiate prize of \$500 as well as supplying its local representatives in each college \$250 of which they may distribute as they see fit. Last year the \$150 first prize at Williams was awarded by Professor R. A. Newhall, who will serve as judge here again next spring, to R. L. Stern '29 and the second prize of \$100 was divided equally between C. E. Knox '30 and F. T. Ostrander '32. In the contest between college winners which followed, Stern was awarded Honorable Mention.

Penn Harriers Win Team Championship

(Continued from First Page)

Goodbody's time of 31:28, while a minute and 20 seconds slower than the two record-breaking leaders, was more than 25 seconds faster than the winner of 21st place last year. The times of the other places also showed that this year's field was considerably faster than last year's.

The final standing for the Williams team was as follows:

21st	Goodbody	31:28
46th	Guernsey	32:15
62nd	Roy	32:41
88th	J. Reynolds	33:28
107th	Chapman	34:10

World News Summary

(Continued from First Page)

Last week, five red hats were awarded to five deserving men. That is to say, five good men and true were elevated to the purple by him in whose possession rest the sacred keys. But not in Williamstown. In the Vatican, Pope Pius decreed that Father Jean Verdier, Mgr. Cerejeire, Lavitrano, Minorette, MacCrory should take their places in the Sacred College. There are now 29 Italian cardinals; 33 non-Italians.

In 1918, Walter Evans Edge was Governor of New Jersey. To fill a vacancy in the United States Senate, he appointed one David Baird. Time came for the people to elect a man of their choice. Appointee Baird stepped aside, assented to the nomination of his benefactor. Governor Edge became Senator Edge. Last week, Senator Edge became Ambassador Edge, filling the Paris post left vacant by the death of the late Myron H. Herrick. David Baird, Jr. becomes temporary U. S. Senator, will soon be succeeded by Dwight Whitney Morrow, business brother of J. P. Morgan, legal father of Charles A. Lindbergh, godfatherly son of Amherst College. After brief minutes in the upper chamber, filler Bairds are addressed by deferential friends, respectful servants as "Senator".

ALUMNI NOTES

1890

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., is the presiding magistrate at the trial in general sessions of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein. His two sons, J. Benedict and Lawrence H. Nott, were members of the class of 1927.

1929

"A new and very luminous star" was the opinion expressed concerning Harry F. Wolf in the "Court Games" sports write-up appearing in the November 16 issue of *The New Yorker*. After captaining the varsity tennis team last spring, Wolf graduated from Williams in the class of 1929 and this fall has been playing squash tennis under the tutelage of Rowland Dufton of the New York Athletic Club.

Mr. Safford To Lecture

In place of his regular weekly organ recital, Mr. C. L. Safford will continue with his informal lecture on Wagner's *Meistersinger*, which he started two weeks ago, elaborating it with numerous illustrations on the organ in Chapin Hall at 4.15 Wednesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend this talk, the purpose of which is to supplement the work of students in German under Professor Leopold.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

May a member of the teaching staff, on sabbatical leave, and about to sail for Europe, venture a few words of comment on the communication of Mr. Robinson, 1928, and the accompanying editorial? I am especially interested in them since I have registered hundreds upon hundreds of Juniors, selecting their Majors, since 1911, when the present system, in its first form, was adopted, and I am thoroughly familiar with the dilemma which confronts both the college and the undergraduate. Aside from the minority who elect their majors solely because they think they can secure the right kind of grades thereby for graduation, there are always the two distinct groups; those who want somehow to make their college course count in preparation for business, and those who totally reject that view and want to study simply what they like. Now Mr. Robinson is perfectly right in saying that Williams College does not recognize the first group at all; in fact the President and the Faculty have gone on record innumerable times to the effect that considerations of future business interests must never enter into the framing of a curriculum or the planning of a course. If a man intends to enter a graduate school, that is different, but if he merely intends to be a salesman or a clerk, hoping to work up, as the vast mass of Americans dream of doing, he cannot find anything at Williams that will take that into account.

We members of the faculty can learn a great deal from the discontents, the regrets, the irritations and impatience of the undergraduates and recent graduates with the instruction here. But unless they take some concrete form they are not always easy to interpret. Does Mr. Robinson, for instance, feel that he should have been prevented from securing distinction in both Philosophy and English Literature, and made somehow to qualify himself for business by studying something undefined? As I recall he made diligent efforts to remedy the shortcomings by being on THE RECORD, by debating and by winning points in the broad jump, not to mention other "activities". Or does he feel that even in English and Philosophy he should have been taught to have the will-to-win, somehow, instead of having his critical faculties trained? Which way does maturity lie? I am asking this in complete good faith, and with no desire to question in any way the correctness of his conclusions. They happen to be the same ones that I have been preaching myself for some fifteen years. But whenever I have attempted to formulate anything definite I have encountered the insoluble dilemma above mentioned,—how can one frame a system that shall at the same time satisfy the aesthetic and literary as well as the practical and utilitarian? As Mr. Robinson poses the question, it seems to be suggested that we should save men like himself from the error of satisfying their intellectual interests when they ought to be laying the foundations for a hard-boiled, business combativeness; in other words teach nothing but the subjects and methods suitable for future business men. If one can imagine our faculty doing such a thing, one would have to picture the infuriated alumni rising in insurrection to eject them all and restore the old-time "cultural college" which they love in memory.

About all that occurs to me is the possible reconstitution of Williams studies in such wise as to make a three-fold organization; one for future doctors and engineers, comprising mainly science; one for future business men, including much of what is now in Economics and Political Science, but also much that is not now taught; and a third for "mere intellectualists" including all literatures, history, art and philosophy, to be taken at the future business man's peril. I am inclined to think that in spite of Mr. Robinson's present attitude, he would have been found in that third group, had the system existed in his time, and with him would have been two thirds

of the college, business or no business. Still, we could say, as we cannot now, that we did at least offer an opportunity for pre-business training.

Theodore Clarke Smith

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Apropos of your remarks on the shortness of Thanksgiving recess, I rise to state that they had short vacations in American Colleges many, many years ago. I have just dug out of my files this little limerick, penned by a Harvard man of the class of 1883:

Examinatio Longa, Vacatio Brevis

A man who desired recreation,
Started home in the April Vacation,
But 'twas time to come back,
Ere the volatile hack,
Had arrived at the Providence station.

T. M. B. '90

Narcotic Traffic is Discussed by Wallis (Continued from First Page)

the figures of the institutions for correction in New York City where the average age of narcotic addicts was only 28. "The evil is striking at the foundation of the nation. The beginning is usually made by an association with an addict when, at a party for instance, wearied tissues are enlivened by a few breaths of the dope. Young folks often begin out of curiosity, but the habit is too easily formed. Mentally depressed people try the dope once, and are caught. Soldiers returning from the Inferno of the War and suffering from shell shock are easily brought under the influence of the habit-forming narcotic."

To prove how impossible it is to break the habit, Mr. Wallis told of going to the great institution on Hart's Island, New York, where "cures" are attempted. Of 123 self-committed addicts there, one man, about to leave, was ending his fourth period, another his ninth. These fellows were taking the "cure" so that it would not cost them so much to get the proper "kick" out of dope. One woman of 53 years had been in prison 55 times for sentences of three days to three years, while 200 men in the New York prisons were in for the fifth time. All of these people had committed crimes to get money for drugs. Following up his discussion of the extent of the traffic, Mr. Wallis told how easy it is to transport the stuff. "A \$1,000-worth can be carried in my vest pocket," he said. "One man we caught had a coat sleeve soaked in heroin, another carried it in a Red Cross button, another in tin foil packages beneath the plate of his false teeth, and often it is put under stamps on letters. Addicts will do anything to get it, and hold-up men are turning to the drug business because there is more money in it. And dope peddlers, the lowest form of humanity possible, are mostly foreigners."

The United States has done a little towards checking the narcotic traffic, beginning in the early 20th century with a conference in China. In 1914 thirty-four nations attended a conference which discussed the problem but was unable to do anything. After the War the League of Nations took over the matter, and China plowed her fields of poppies, while India sent dope to the eight million addicts by way of Japan. Nothing more has been accomplished.

Mr. Wallis then went on to a consideration of the immigration question, saying, "Our greatest problem lies not in the numbers of foreigners that come each year but in the quality of those that come and in the fact that we are not allowed to direct those that come to any part of the country where they are needed. It is natural for foreigners to want to come to this land of wealth, and we have plenty of room for them so long as they do not pull down our standards."

Stowaways and their methods were next told about. A regular third class passage costs about \$150 while a passage by the "Stowaway Trust" costs \$10. And every year thousands of the lowest types of foreigners come to America this way. Likewise many men get into this country by the "seaman route." In ninety days of last year 1,980 English sailors deserted

their ships in order to remain in the United States.

The methods and conditions of Ellis Island were then described to the Forum audience by Mr. Wallis. "In the old days before restricted immigration as many as 11,000 people would come through in a single day, but now since the two percent law has been established only 183,000 can come in legally each year. But even so the examination of these people is very sketchy. Five or six doctors take passing glances at these future citizens and there is no chance of stopping mental defectives or persons not obviously diseased. The whole system is inadequate, for by it families are broken up, and a man can come in but his wife cannot."

Concluding his talk Mr. Wallis impressed upon his audience the need for far-seeing people to do the work that had to be done in these places. "My feeling is not one of pessimism," he said, "but rather of optimism in this great age of ours. The future is aglow before us, and the young men in the colleges must lead the world to enlightened social relationships where these conditions will not exist."

C. E. Malott Tells of Exploring 'Lost River' (Continued from First Page)

talus slope with a low overhead roof of downward sloping limestone, which may once have been the roof of the subterranean channel. Immediately at the foot of the inside talus slope, some forty feet below the opening, is the water of Lost River in its subterranean channel. In the dark quietness of the cavern the faint gurgle of the rippling eddies reaches the ear in a hollow, solemn monotone. The river, here intruded upon, ever courses on in its mysterious route. In flood times the cavern air is charged with a subdued rushing roar which comes from rapids and falls from some distance downstream. The water then reaches high up the inside talus slope, and here next to the waters' edge gives forth but little more than a musical gurgle.

"Perhaps as much as a thousand feet of the river cavern may be traversed. In places the water runs under low rock flumes, but higher side routes with clean washed floors offer passage about the siphon-like water routes. Fallen blocks of rock are common, and they are being washed and dissolved away by the river waters which play about them. The walls of the cavern are angular edged layers of raw limestone, practically free from travertine accumulations. By wading water of irregular depths, in places dangerously deep, one may pass downstream. The ceiling is low much of the way, but in places it is high and high water routes pass

about masses of fallen rock. Some 600 feet from the entrance the ceiling becomes low, and the waters of the river descend through broken rock on the floor. Further passage appears to be barred. Up stream from the entrance passage is found partly through muddy side routes and partly in the regular rocky floor of the stream for a distance of perhaps 400 feet, where the water comes into the cavern river channel through masses of fallen rock. Everywhere the rocks and the side walls are covered with a slimy mud which has settled out from the temporarily ponded flood waters of this part of the cavern."

The Lost River cavern is an example of a cave in formation, while the type the tourists usually see are completed caves where the seepage through the rock roof has deposited the flowstone, stalactites, and stalagmites which so delight visitors, but where the stream that formed the cave has departed for a lower level leaving behind the traces of its existence on a silt-covered floor and ripple-marked plains. Professor Malott has gone through innumerable "Crystal" caves, and "Mammoth" caves in his exploration, and in all of them finds the greatly exaggerated tales of their size. The longest known cave through which people can walk is some six and one half miles in length and happens to be located along the shores of the Adriatic, though everywhere in the great Indiana and Kentucky regions longer ones are advertised.

Professor Malott told of another experience that happened during the summer a few years ago when his ear broke down as he was on his way to the cave regions of western Tennessee. "I had to hang around a small town forty miles west of Nashville for two days," he went on, "so the fellow that was with me and I spent quite a little time walking in the country around the town. It happened that just about that time the notorious bandit, Gerald Chapman, had escaped and was reported for a hang-out in this region. At the end of two days the local chief of police collared me and, taking me up to his office made me explain my whole history

while trying to identify me and my companion by some pictures. I finally got out of it."

Professor Malott ended up by telling about Floyd Collins, whose tragic death was given so much publicity a few years ago. "The cave where Collins was trapped was a 'sand cave,' occurring below a sandstone cap, where the limestone had dissolved out. It was a very narrow cave to begin with and when people began climbing up and down the tiny lead, it soon filled with sand. Then, of course, they couldn't get him out. There is a rumor, however, that this whole business was a publicity stunt to interest a morbid public in caves which are a great source of revenue in that country."

Infirmity Patients

Leber '31 and St. Clair '33 were the only students confined in the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday evening, December 1. The College authorities always notify the parents of a student who becomes seriously ill.

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ORGANIZATION COMPLETED FOR PROFESSORSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN

Botsford Returns After 8,000-Mile Trip in the Far West Preparing Last Two of Twelve Districts In Endowment Drive

HALF-WAY MARK IS NEAR Despite Stock Break, Contributions Continue As Drive Goes into Third Month

"The committee is very well satisfied with the progress made thus far in the Professorship campaign. Notwithstanding the recent serious break in the stock market, alumni subscriptions continue to come in steadily, and as the campaign swings into its third month, it nears the half-way mark in the amount pledged, with other large subscriptions expected very shortly," was a statement issued by George A. Cluett '96, Chairman of the General Committee of the Williams Professorship Foundation, at his office in Hopkins Hall on Thursday morning. Alumni Secretary Botsford returned on November 30 from a trip through the West on which he completed the organization of the Far West campaign centers, and the machinery throughout the entire nation is now in working order.

Mr. Botsford made his trip in behalf of the Foundation, and paid his own expenses throughout the entire month of the journey, this being his contribution to the Foundation. The Alumni Secretary left Williamstown on November 1 and returned exactly one month later, after a trip of more than 8,000 miles. Proceeding to the western coast by the northern route, he stopped at Spokane for his first organization work. Two years ago the Inland Empire Association was formed, with Sydney H. Wentworth '00 as president, Charles M. Dotson '00 vice-president, and John G. Reinhardt '20 secretary; and these alumni are in charge of Group I of the Pacific Coast campaign organization, with western Washington as their territory. Mr. Botsford then continued to Seattle and completed the Puget Sound Association, which, as Group II in Washington, has W. Philip Smith '02 as president, Samuel B. Stocking '07 as vice-president, and Caspar W. Clarke '15 as secretary.

After visiting the Tacoma alumni, the Alumni Secretary went on to Portland, Oregon, where he was welcomed by a large group at the University Club. The officers of Group III, whose territory is the State of Oregon, are Philip H. Dater '96, (Continued on Fourth Page)

DELTA UPSILON WINS IN FRATERNITY SWIM

Earns Twenty-Four Points to Nose Out Zeta Psi; Swayze Wins Individual Honors

Winning the four-man relay by a slight margin from Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon was the winner of the annual interfraternity swimming meet held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the pool in the Lasell Gymnasium. Through the efforts of Swayze '32, who won both the 50-yard dash and the individual 150-yard medley relay, to take the high scoring honors of the meet, Zeta Psi was tied with Delta Upsilon with 16 points prior to the last event on the program, the four-man relay of 200 yards, but the latter team showed better in this race, and won with a total of 24 points, against 21 for Zeta Psi.

Phi Sigma Kappa, with firsts in the 300-yard swim and the 100-yard backstroke, were able to place only third in the relay, and annexed fourteen points to carry off third place honors. Four counters behind, with a first in the diving, and a second place in the medley relay, Phi Delta Theta took fourth place; to nose out Psi Upsilon. Chi Psi, winners of last year's trophy, were able to garner only three points, to tie with Phi Gamma Delta for eighth place.

The results of the meet did not change the standing among the three top fraternities in the race for the interfraternity trophy, Alpha Delta Phi retaining its lead over the Commons Club, Alpha Delta Phi now has 37 points, Commons Club 35, Chi (Continued on Third Page)

'Androcles and the Lion' Is Speedily Taking Shape

Under the direction of Mr. Lockhart, *Cap and Bells* is carrying on intensive rehearsals in preparation for its opening presentation of Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* in Pittsfield on the evening of December 17. The play is to be presented in Chapin Hall Thursday evening, December 19, and during the latter part of Christmas vacation will go on tour with a cast of about fifteen, appearing in Boston, Hartford, New Rochelle, Montclair, and New York.

Through the courtesy of the New York Theatre Guild and the Cleveland Playhouse, both of which organizations have given notable productions of *Androcles and the Lion*, *Cap and Bells* has been able to secure costumes as well as valuable suggestions for the sets and stage directions. In Boston *Cap and Bells* will appear in Whitney Hall, Brookline, on December 17; in Hartford, at the Hartford Club on December 28; in New Rochelle, at the Women's Club, on December 30; in Montclair, at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club, on January 2; and in New York at the Heckscher Theatre, on January 3. Both reserved and unreserved seats for the Williamstown performance are on sale at Hart's Drug Store, and tickets for the other performances may be secured at the *Cap and Bells* office in Jesup Hall.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Caldwell Makes Debut in Coaching Third Sport in Game With Clark University

SIX LETTERMEN TO PLAY Large Supply of Veteran Material Gives Williams Slight Edge Over Visitors

Handicapped by a short practice season, injuries, and ineligibility, yet apparently much stronger than their opponents by virtue of a good previous season against a mediocre one, and six available letter men against two, the Varsity basketball team opens its first campaign under the coaching of the versatile "Charlie" Caldwell at 8.00 o'clock tonight in the Lasell Gymnasium against Clark University of Worcester. The absence of Thoms, Alexander, and Ely, although a problem, does not assume much seriousness in view of the unusually imposing amount of material which is in condition to meet the inexperienced team of the visitors.

When Coach "Charlie" Caldwell, maker of victorious football and baseball teams, made his debut into a third sport two weeks ago by issuing a call for courtmen, he found in his material the prospects for one of the most successful seasons in several years. With the exception of Captain Betham, last year's successful first string of Captain-elect Cuddeback, Allen, Alexander, and Willmott reported in its entirety. In addition, there were Ely, Field, Howse, Thoms, and Webster, all letter men, beside Engle, Fowle, and Good, outstanding men of the 1932 quintet which received its only defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan freshmen. Although Alexander and Ely had to be dropped from the line-up when warnings were published and Thoms has had a bad leg all fall, the reserve squad should find little difficulty in tiding over the time until after Christmas and mid-years when the roster will be again complete to bear the brunt of a difficult schedule.

At present, the Purple's chief handicap seems to lie in its short practice season which has been under way a scant two or three weeks in contrast to the six or seven weeks of drill put in by Clark, a difference which may make itself felt in the comparative smoothness of the two machines. Consequently, it is almost impossible to forecast with any certainty the final line. (Continued on Third Page)

Informal Debate

Affording an excellent opportunity for men not on a regular debating team to voice their views in informal debate, the Adelphe Union will inaugurate a series of such intramural meetings next Monday night at 7.30 in Griffin Hall with the subject: "Freshman Week." Entrance as a speaker is open to every one, and those who wish to take part should communicate with Erskine '30, stating which side of the question he will take. After these speakers have presented their cases, the discussion will be thrown open to the audience.

Goodbody '31 Is Chosen Cross Country Captain

Thomas Pim Goodbody, Jr. '31 of Toledo, Ohio, record holder for the Taconic course, has been elected captain of the Varsity cross-country team for the season of 1930. In addition to setting a new record for the local course by twice breaking his former mark, he took first place in all but one of the dual cross-country meets held this season, the first in which the Williams team has been undefeated.

During his first year at Williams, Goodbody was a member of the Freshman football and track teams and captain of the Freshman swimming team. Since then he has been an outstanding man on the track, relay, and cross-country teams, winning the Lehman Cup in his Sophomore year. He is also editor-in-chief of the 1931 *Gul*, a member of the *Purple Key* Society, the Fire Brigade, and the editorial board of *THE RECORD*.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Prohibition! For over ten years, this noble experiment has been in effect. Since the birth of Andy Velstead's brain throb, gone (?) are the following terms: free lunch, corner saloon, five cent beer, and the grossly exaggerated, pitiful cry, ever broadcast and super-amplified by the cohorts of Carrie Nation, of "Daddy, won't you please come home." Concealed, born, weaned, matured are these inspiring verbal products of our twentieth century gentility: speakeasy, bootlegger, hijacker, rum-runner. Deaths resulting from alcoholism were far more numerous in 1926 than in 1920. The number still mounts. Armored cars flourish. So does Searface Al. Said Dr. Clarence True Wilson last Wednesday in Washington: "Prohibition is the greatest moral success of any adventure of the age." According to this redoubtable champion of right, Al Smith was the "Goliath of the liquor traffic," and all people who drink are "loose, low and lewd." Dr. Wilson is secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His salary comes from that lofty institution. Food, raiment are deemed essential to Dr. Wilson. He knows from what direction his due manna will fall.

Donald S. Friede is a Manhattan book publisher. Theodore Dreiser is one of our leading native authors. His *An American Tragedy* was long a best-seller, is popular, has been praised by leading authors and critics. Publisher Friede sold a copy of (Continued on Fourth Page)

Phil Union Meets Tonight
Friday, Dec. 6th—There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Union tonight at eight o'clock in Griffin Hall. Professor James B. Pratt will lecture on "Mysticism."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
7.00 p. m.—W. C. A. Chest Fund Banquet. *Alpha Delta Phi* House.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Clark University. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend J. Edgar Park, D.D., President of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
7.30 p. m.—Forum. Dhan Gopal Mukerji will speak. Jesup Hall.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
4.30 p. m.—Handball round robin tournament starts.
7.30 p. m.—Adelphe Union. Informal debate. Griffin Hall.

W. C. A. CHEST FUND DRIVE FOR \$7000 OPENS TONIGHT

Christian Association Is Making Every Effort To Secure a 100% Undergraduate Subscription for Fifth Annual Budget

"I cordially endorse the 1929 Williams Christian Association's drive."
Dr. Harry A. Garfield
President

"Lingnan University is the most promising investment for Williams College in missionary work."
James B. Pratt

"I heartily endorse the Christian Association's drive for contributions."
F. K. Hoyt
For the Student Council

"The Williams Christian Association drive receives my unqualified support."
Joseph H. Twichell
Pastor

"I am very glad once more to give a very hearty endorsement to the Williams Christian Association Chest Fund Drive. A very large part of the sum that is raised is devoted to the College and community work, and the work of the Boys' Club. This particular work can be done to advantage only through money raised in Williamstown and through the energy of the students who give their time so generously. An appreciable sum is given to the Red Cross, and a large amount to the Lingnan University in China, which depends for its success on this contribution from Williams. Surely everyone will find that this work is entitled to his hearty and generous support."
George Edwin Howes
Dean

DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI WILL ADDRESS FORUM

'The India of Kipling and the India of Gandhi' is Subject of Noted Speaker

REPLIED TO 'MOTHER INDIA'

Has International Reputation as Authority on Questions of Controversy

Continuing the 1929-1930 *Forum* lectures, which was opened so auspiciously last week by the Honorable Frederick A. Wallis, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the eminent Asiatic author and lecturer, will speak next Sunday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall on "The India of Kipling and the India of Gandhi." Born in India, educated in his native land, Japan and England, and graduated from an American university, Mr. Mukerji has a broad knowledge of international problems and is thoroughly familiar with the great controversial questions affecting the relations between Great Britain and her most profitable dominion. The son of Brahmin parents,—the priest caste of India—Mr. Mukerji was initiated into the holy orders at the age of fourteen and for two years after the ceremony, taking his bowl and staff, he begged his way from village to village, from city to city, through a large section of India. But the priesthood itself did not satisfy him and, after being released from his duties, he took up his studies at the University of Calcutta, leaving after considerable research to go to Japan to study industrial machinery and Western methods of production.

From there the thoughts of this ambitious youth turned to America, and, arriving in an alien country without friends and with borrowed funds, Mr. Mukerji was enrolled as an undergraduate in the University of California. There he remained for three years, leaving as a senior for Leland Stanford University from which he was graduated in 1914.

It was not long before Mr. Mukerji had achieved international fame, for educational centers in England as well as America were seeking him out as a lecturer, and his authoritative books, *The Face of Silence* and *Caste and Outcast*, established his reputation as a student of Indian religion and as a master story-teller. When he returned to his own country in 1921 after an absence of twelve years, he recorded his newly acquired impressions of (Continued on Second Page)

'BOYS' CLUBS' HEAD LIST

'Dig a Little Deeper' is Slogan of Campaign to Aid Local and National Works

Friday, December 6—With the goal again set at \$7000, the Williams Christian Association opens its fifth annual Chest Fund Drive tonight with a banquet of the canvassers at the *Alpha Delta Phi* House and will continue for a week until Friday, December 13. Since the W. C. A. Budget this year is divided into four sections, Boys' Clubs, College and Community Expenses which include what were formerly many smaller items, Lingnan University, and the American Red Cross, a new departure has been authorized whereby students may direct their contributions to whichever of the four charities they think most deserving.

Featuring the slogan of "Dig a Little Deeper," the Christian Association is setting out for a 100% subscription throughout the College, urging every one to give something towards the only charity drive at Williams during the year. Letters have been sent to every man at College, explaining briefly what the money is used for and showing the close connections between all the beneficiaries and Williams College. Illustrated posters have kept the matter constantly before the undergraduates, and a slide at the Walden Theater has reminded every one that the Drive is starting.

The Boys' Clubs again lead the list of sub-heads on the W. C. A. Chest Fund with a budget of \$3500, the same as in 1928. Under College and Community Welfare many items which in former years totalled up to \$1600, have been combined this year under a single amount of \$1500. The third sub-head, Lingnan University, has had its budget raised to \$1500, since this college is greatly dependent on Williams for support, while the American Red Cross, the greatest organization of its kind in the world, will receive \$500 instead of \$400 this year.

Boys' Clubs
In Boys' Work, which offers a real opportunity for service to the Williams students, the College Budget is combined with an increasing amount given each year (Continued on Third Page)

VICTORIA DEBATERS GAIN EASY TRIUMPH

Convince Audience 'Emergence of Woman from Home Is Regrettable'

Opposed by a very experienced team from Victoria College, New Zealand, which had travelled twelve thousand miles visiting colleges and universities, the Williams team composed of W. C. Erskine, B. D. Gilbert, and D. R. Heaton '30 unsuccessfully combatted their opponent's oratory and lost by a 72-13 vote of the Chapin Hall audience last Monday evening. With Dr. Harry A. Garfield acting as chairman, the proposition "Resolved: That the emergence of woman from the home is regrettable" was introduced by the first speaker from Victoria which took the affirmative side.

The affirmative composed of William Mountjoy, G. R. Powles, and W. J. Hall argued that the physical and psychological effects of industrial life on women is to be deplored and that the effect has been to transform woman into a mere "tautology" of man at the expense of the rising generation. Where women have been called "brave and courageous" in their new endeavors, they have been grievously misguided from their proper function of motherhood, and where they have done so, placing material interests above home interests, they have threatened the perpetuation of the race, the visitors claimed.

In the opinion of the negative, the interest which women are showing in the arts and sciences serve to better qualify (Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43 December 7, 1929 No. 43

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of the recent competition, which is the last for the members of the class of 1932, Samuel Herrick, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Carl W. Johnson of Williamstown, and Richard F. Warner, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., have been elected to the editorial board.

WHO DIGS DEEP?

The annual call for money issued by the Christian Association is always welcome, because it is the first sign that Christmas is coming. "Dig a Little Deeper" reminds us of vacation, dances, gifts, shows, dinners, in short, though perhaps a bit indirectly, of those who, in accordance with the good old Christmas spirit, will "Dig a Little Deeper" for us.

We shall give the solicitor our quota, as we always have, and then if it begins to look as though we would have to give up one of our holiday quota of new ties as a result we shall write home. They will "Dig a Little Deeper" again, and tell their friends how their dear, sweet boy gave away all his money just before Christmas. The only thing that is really being asked from the students themselves is a vote of confidence in the work of those men whose digging deep in time and effort, the kind of digging that cannot be passed on, continues all year round.

The best way to decide where to place our approval in any enterprise is to judge the work, if we are in a position really to understand the details of its action and reaction in the community. If we are not in that position, as must often be the case, a far safer guide than whims or prejudices is our judgment of the men who do the work.

Those who take their curtain call to the tune of applause, whose names are yelled across the gridiron, or placarded in Spring Street windows, or run in caps across an edit box from once a month to twice a week, frequently wake up to feel foolish if not "cheap" by comparison with that large group of men who quietly carry on the activities of the Williams Christian Association. In their work we may come to have more confidence than in our own, though most of the time we know nothing about it, sometimes cannot understand it, and never can find time for it.

We shall "Dig a Little Deeper" into our father's pockets, but our own additions to the checks will be our congratulations and respect.

THE INQUISITION

The Dean's Inquisition on House Parties this week has been carried on directly over the head of the Student Council and amounts to a definite abrogation of the agreement whereby the Council assumed control of and responsibility for house parties at Williams. Unfortunately, we have not been found in any position to engage in an outburst of righteous indignation at having our good faith questioned and our agreement violated. We cannot gracefully protest the fact of the investigation, and the Dean has left no room to criticize the manner.

Its significance, however, must not be overlooked. To be called before an official, presented with a list of rules, and asked for an interpretation of them and a statement of violations of them while the answers are recorded by dictation is not a commonplace of procedure in college or out. In a court it could not be done.

What of it? It is important to note that what the Dean has discovered is not an alarming condition in our house parties as they actually are, but the fact that the constitutional, legal, arrangements for controlling those parties have been something resembling a farce. The parties resulting from that farce, according to the Dean's opinion as expressed to the heads of houses, have maintained a standard of conduct substantially above that of the majority of college dances.

Under such circumstances, what will happen to house parties? The Dean's Office has information which, had it by any accident fallen into the hands of the Student Council, would have obligated that body to withhold the party privilege for a year. If that information had been secured through ordinary channels, failure to act on the part of the Office would have to be interpreted as an expression of sympathy to the Council in its apparent policy of nurtured ignorance. But since the information was obtained by the extra-judicial method of asking men to testify against themselves out of the blue sky, we may feel sure that the Administration will not regard it as ethical to use the information for anything more drastic than a revolution in its policy of control.

As to control, for the present the Student Council is out of the picture, and probably glad of it. To squeeze back in would require a new and specific understanding, first with the student body, and then with the Administration. Is it worth it? On the one hand, there are just sixteen separate units to which house party regulations apply. On the other hand, the Administration is the only entity which has any real interest in applying those regulations further than required to maintain the gentlemanly standards of a Williams house party. These are the two parties who have to get together and do business. If the Administration has something to say about parties, let it consult with the men who are presiding at those parties. They are neither an unwieldy nor an entirely unreasonable group. Why go to another body less closely connected with the parties and no more morally interested in the rules? Why go to the Student Council, on which only one-half of the houses are represented and only one-eighth are represented by men whose position in their houses gives them anything approaching direct power to do what they say? To renew the intervention of the Council would be to renew a situation of hopeless round-aboutness, embarrassment, and insincerity.

PURPLE PATCHES

Freshmen are now being given written tests on their work in Physical Training. We can imagine what some of the quizzes are like if the coaches model their questions on those of certain of our other profs. For instance:

18 min. 43 sec. 1. Why is it that doubles matches in tennis are always more argumentative than singles? Avoid general statements. Be specific. Show that you have argued in a doubles match once.

41 min. 8 sec. 2. Expound handball. Trace its history, comment on its present status and probable future development. Knowledge of facts is essential.

Figure out 3. If you attempt a 200-yard approach shot with a putter, what will happen? Why? When? Where? Because what? Explain.

HONOR STATEMENT

It is said that, owing to differences of opinion, our two distinguished philosophy professors no longer talk their problems over together, but resort to the mails when they wish to discuss them. A precedent for the men in the phil courses. They would now be justified in inaugurating a correspondence school at Williams, writing letters to each other instead of attending classes. The advantage of this would be obvious: immature philosophers would no longer suffer the agony of having their cherished systems ruthlessly torn to pieces in the classroom. It might be objected that the price of postage stamps would make such a scheme too costly for the average student. Since most philosophers, however, are men of leisure, this objection has little force.

Very well, gentlemen, the first letter will be on the meaning of the self. It must be in the post-office by noon Monday. Everybody for himself, and don't hit below the belt.

What ho! Another radical on the faculty! It is said that Professor Smith of the Economics department favors a plan by which the college assumes the economic status of the physician: high tuition for wealthy sons of wealthy parents; low rates for less fortunate sons. Food for editorial comment.

Believe it or not:

—A janitor in one of our buildings has two sons—both of them teaching in college preparatory schools.

—Attendance at chapel is not compulsory; it is merely "required".

—Harry A. Garfield is president of Williams College.

—Spring Street merchants at times join hands in boosting prices on certain commodities for the benefit of the poor students.

—Our alma mater is at present in the 137th year of its existence as a college.

The poly sci department has been restrained from circulating a questionnaire on sex problems. College students could hardly be expected, of course, to answer such a paper intelligently. What did our editor say a few days ago about freedom from faculty censorship?

FRATERNITIES TO AID SCHOLARSHIP—headline. An alarming situation. Before we know it, the Public will be deluded into thinking that occasionally an undergraduate is caught studying. Then where would the support of our football teams come from?

Dhan Gopal Mukerji

Will Address Forum

(Continued from First Page)

India and his ideas concerning her modern problems, incorporating them in the volume entitled *My Brother's Face*.

In *Jungle Beasts and Men*, Mr. Mukerji proved his ability as an author of children's stories, and, in *The Secret Listeners of the East*, he showed that he could write detective novels, while his *A Son of Mother India* answers was a brilliant reply to Katherine Mayo's tale of her experiences and discoveries while in the Orient. Visit India with Me, Mr. Mukerji's most recent literary product, was published in October.

Mr. Mukerji discusses controversial questions, but he is essentially not a controversialist. It is his purpose to pour oil on troubled waters and bring about a deeper understanding between the Orient and the Occident. His attitude is best summed up in the words of the holy man of Benares: "There are no East and West to quarrel; there are only spirit seekers and matter mongers, who can be united through compassion."

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At Eddie's

W. C. A. Chest Drive for \$7000 Opens Tonight (Continued from First Page)

by the town to take care of 250 youngsters in the vicinity of Williamstown, organizing them into clubs which compete against each other in athletic contests and meet for social events and discussions. The budget takes care of the building on Spring Street, athletic equipment for the boys, a Christmas party, the Father and Son weekend, the Big Brother Banquet, and the summer camp at Lenox where 75 of the boys are given a taste of camp life. The personal help of Williams undergraduates must be supported by contributions from the student body.

Many are the stories of the fine work that these Boys' Clubs have accomplished, and two in the last year are especially pertinent. One youngster was about to be sent away to a farm school, which would be a depressing place at best, because his dissipated father and mother were unable to take care of him. The Boys' Clubs secured permission from the town to take charge of him, and he is now growing up among his own friends in a good atmosphere. The second is the story of a young boy who fell in with the traditionally bad company, and was a partner to the stealing of a pistol and some pennies. Later he confessed to his Boys' Club leader claiming leniency for his action on the grounds that he took only the pistol and not the pennies. Through the W. C. A. he is now getting fundamental instruction in morals and character, and is fast becoming a truly "reformed" person.

College and Community Welfare

The uses to which the \$1500 budget of the College and Community Welfare section are put are more extensive and more varied than any other. The speakers who come to Williams to give the benefits of their experience in lecture and personal advice are brought by this fund. The Student Y. M. C. A., which is an international as well as national organization, the Freshman Reception which everyone has taken part in, conferences which take up all sorts of student problems, deputations to New York as well as the surrounding communities, and many small gifts which would otherwise be brought directly to the undergraduates, are all taken care of by the one budget.

Specific examples of the work of the Community Welfare Fund are shown by the baskets which are distributed in Williamstown at both Christmas and Easter. Another is the procuring of some clothes for the "pistol stealer" mentioned above so that he could go to church. A third opportunity for Williams students to help came last year when the minister of the White Oaks Church was taken sick and for three weeks college boys took over the entire service. The trip to New York is another example of the real aid that the Fund enables the College to give, for at this time a large group of boys from New York's slum section are given a real outing.

Lingnan University

Williams' one and only contribution to foreign work is being given this year to Lingnan University formerly the Canton Christian College, which unlike many of the colleges in China is entirely dependent on philanthropic contributions such as Williams can send, for it has no board backing it in America. For a year or two the College sent its contribution to foreign missions to the Y. M. C. A. College in China, but on the recommendation of Professor Pratt, who visited there, Lingnan has been restored to the Christian Association's Budget.

Lingnan University is as much like Williams as any Chinese College could be, both in the physical aspect of its campus, and the working of its school. It is especially fitting that Williams aid a college of this independent type, which in Professor Pratt's estimation has one of the best groups of students of any of the Far-Eastern institutions. Lingnan is an agricultural college, and enrolls among its membership many Chinese from Java and similar islands as well as the sturdy stock from China's agrarian regions. Williams' support is not only needed, but it is sorely missed if it is taken away.

American Red Cross

The part that the American Red Cross has played in the many disasters that have

Tuberculosis Stamps on Sale

The National Anti-Tuberculosis Association has sent its usual number of seals to Williamstown which are to be used for the promotion of good health in the community. These stamps are on sale at the College Book Store, Hart's Drug Store and the Williams News Room. The stamps have been distributed through the different fraternities in the hope that the students will desire to purchase them.

overtaken various parts of the United States is well known to everyone. The W. C. A. contribution to this charity not only sends much needed help to the national organization but also aids in local work which employs a visiting nurse and in many other ways helps improve living conditions even though there is no special occasion. The W. C. A. has therefore raised the budget of this organization which can act immediately in any emergency to \$500.

Basketball Team to Open Season Tonight (Continued from First Page)

up for tonight's game, for as Coach Caldwell says, "We haven't been able to do much yet."

This will also be the opening game for Clark, who brings a team made up entirely of underclassmen except for Captain Mattson, who has already starred in two games against Williams, and Whitman, whose brilliant floor work made him a decided threat in last year's slow encounter which the Purple finally won 32-17.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	CLARK
Willmott	r.f. Sinnot
Howse	l.f. Kaplan
Allen	c. Whitman
Field	r.g. Adams
Cuddeback	l.g. Mattson
(Capt.)	(Capt.)

Delta Upsilon Wins in Fraternity Swim (Continued from First Page)

Psi 34½ and Delta Upsilon 34. The latter fraternity, gaining 15 points through its victory in the swimming meet, jumped from ninth place on the list to fourth, and is now in striking distance of the leaders.

The summary of events is as follows: Medley Relay (150 yards)—Won by Delta Upsilon, (Taylor, T. Gardner, Beatty); second, Phi Delta Theta, (Arscott, Lobo, Larom); third, Alpha Delta Phi, (Langmaid, Elting, O'Brien). Time: 1.42.

Free style relay (200 yards)—Won by Delta Upsilon, (Beatty, Bixby, Taylor, Whitbeck); second, Zeta Psi, (Stevens, Durell, McMahon, Swayze); third, Sigma Kappa, (Holbrook, Fenton, Gardner, Kerr); fourth, Phi Delta Theta, (Thomas, Larom, Van Sant, Beal). Time: 1.52.

50-yard free style—Won by Swayze, Zeta Psi; second, Beatty, Delta Upsilon; third, Swift, Commons Club; fourth, Goodbody, Chi Psi. Time: 26 sec.

300-yard free style—Won by Fenton, Phi Sigma Kappa; second, McMahon, Zeta Psi; third, Bixby, Delta Upsilon; fourth, Miller, Delta Phi. Time: 4 min.

Individual medley (150 yards)—Won by Swayze, Zeta Psi; second, Stewart, Psi Upsilon; third, Swift, Commons Club. Time: 2.14.

Dives—Won by Van Sant, Phi Delta Theta; second, Runo, Delta Phi; third, Holmes, Delta Phi; fourth, Ach, Beta Theta Pi. Score: 63.2.

Backstroke (100 yards)—Won by Kerr, Phi Sigma Kappa; second, Taylor, Delta Upsilon; third, Adriance, Chi Psi; fourth, Smith, Kappa Alpha. Time: 1.15.

100-yard free style—Won by Bird, Delta Psi; second, McMahon, Zeta Psi; third, Downs, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Whitbeck, Delta Upsilon. Time: 1.04.

Breast stroke (100 yards)—Won by Stewart, Psi Upsilon; second, Rawlins, Phi Gamma Delta; third, Gillfillan, Theta Delta Chi; fourth, Sidley, Psi Upsilon. Time: 1.19.

The point scores of the teams entered in the meet are as follows: Delta Upsilon 24, Zeta Psi 21, Phi Sigma Kappa 14, Phi Delta Theta 10, Psi Upsilon 8, Delta Phi 6, Delta Psi 5, Commons Club 4, Chi Psi 3, Phi Gamma Delta 3, Alpha Delta Phi 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, Theta Delta Chi 2, Beta Theta Pi 1, Kappa Alpha 1. Kappa Alpha failed to enter the required five men and receives no credit for the meet.

The summary of the intramural standings is as follows:

	Swimming	Total
Alpha Delta Phi	5	37
Commons Club	5	35
Chi Psi	5	34½
Delta Upsilon	15	34
Psi Upsilon	7	33½
Zeta Psi	10	32
Phi Delta Theta	8	28½
Theta Delta Chi	5	28½
Delta Phi	6	28
Beta Theta Pi	5	27
Phi Sigma Kappa	10	25
Sigma Phi	5	24
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	21
Delta Psi	5	21
Phi Gamma Delta	5	20
Kappa Alpha	0	18

THE WALDEN

Week of Dec. 9th

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MONDAY, DEC. 9

Vilma Banky in "This is Heaven" with James Hall. Comedy and Metro News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00, 8.30. Admission 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

Alice White in "Show Girl." Rayart Comedy, "The Stupid Prince." Admission 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Beautiful Mary Nolan in "Shanghai Lady," with James Murray, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

"Waterfront" featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Universal Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

"Alibi" based on the Stage Play "Nightstick" A great Underworld Romance featuring an all Star Cast. Century Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

"The Red Sword," startling drama of days that stunned the world, featuring Marion Nixon, William Collier, Jr. and Carmel Myers. Fables and Metro News. Admission 15 and 30c.

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Victoria Debaters Gain Easy Triumph

(Continued from First Page)

them as educators of children; and that since the functions of motherhood occupied but a short portion of their life span, it was better for woman to be occupied in self-development than to be confined to the monotonous, uninspiring confines of the home. Then, too, they emphasized the luxuries and comforts brought to a home by a double income especially where, as is often the case, the husband is scarcely able to support his wife.

Mr. Mountjoy and Mr. Erskine gave the rebuttals for their respective sides before Dr. Garfield asked the audience to cast ballots favoring the team which, in its opinion, forwarded the most convincing arguments.

World News Summary

(Continued from First Page)

this book to a Boston customer. Arrested, sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, Criminal Friede discovered, much to his surprise, that *An American Tragedy* is veritably obscene. Other banned books are Voltaire's *Candide*, Franklin's renowned *Autobiography*. Thus far has the hub of the universe progressed since the notoriously broad-minded puritans landed there.

In 1916, William Scott Vare, William Banchop Wilson opposed each other in the race for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. In many districts of Philadelphia, every registered vote was cast for Vare, even when citizens had cast their ballots for Wilson. Cats, long extinct, men, their names engraved on tombstones, took an active part in the determination of the next solon, especially in districts favorable to Vare. Many trustees entered booths many times. The loser was Wilson, secretary of labor in President Wilson's cabinet. The winner was Vare, boss of the land of Penn., but other solons, strong on points of honor, would not allow him to take his seat. Their minds changed since the 1928 Presidential election, senators believe that suspect Vare, now infirm, is entitled to his place. Not so Nebraska's Norris.

Girl Scout Dance Tonight

Sponsored by a group of women in Williamstown, including wives of several members of the Faculty, the local Girl Scouts will give a Community Dance Saturday evening in the Mitchell School gymnasium from 9 to 12 p. m. Proceeds of the dance, for which the Mount Hope Farm orchestra will play, will be used to further the program of the Girl Scout activities.

Infirmary Patients

The only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time at which THE RECORD went to press was Henry M. Noe '32. If at any time a student becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

College Preacher

The Reverend J. Edgar Park, D.D., President of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will conduct the chapel service on Sunday morning, December 8, at 10.35 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

ALUMNI NOTES

1910

Beatty Stevens has become sales manager of the Broadway Department Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

Episcopal Services

A new service is being instituted at the St. John's Church especially for the Episcopal students of Williams College. On the second Sunday of each month, beginning this Sunday, December 8, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9.00 a. m.

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Organization Completed for Professorship Fund

(Continued from First Page)

president, George O. Latimer '11, secretary, and George A. Kingsley '18. San Francisco was next visited, where the Northern California Association chose for Group IV, M. J. Hawley '78 as chairman, with W. Dearborn Clark '16, Walter C. Palmer '03, Mahlon E. Hopkins '09, and Howard G. Whipple '03 as committee members.

On November 16 a combined Williams-Amherst gathering of fifty members at luncheon in San Francisco followed the football game play by play. Mr. Botsford then proceeded to Los Angeles. The Southern California Association in that city, which was founded in 1900, will form Group V of the Pacific Coast Division. The entire coast is divided into these five districts, and Beatty Stevens '10 of Pasadena will be the active chairman in charge of that regional division. Charles H. Clarke '87 of Seattle and San Francisco has been appointed as honorary chairman and adviser.

An association luncheon in San Francisco was attended by Mr. Botsford on the return trip, and from there he travelled eastward to Denver. Dudley W. Strickland '96 heads the endowment campaign group in that city, and besides covering all of Colorado, the Denver organization will cover adjacent states, including Idaho and Montana. From Denver Mr. Botsford came East to Philadelphia, from where, after attending a Thanksgiving reunion, he returned to Williamstown on November 30.

Mr. Botsford's trip completed the organization of the last two of the twelve alumni centers. The districts are divided as follows: four in New York State, New York City, and the New Jersey and Connecticut vicinities; one for Massachusetts; one for the remainder of New England; two for Chicago and vicinity; one for Pennsylvania and the remainder of New Jersey; one for Ohio, which will also penetrate into the Detroit region in Michigan; one for the West, and one for the Middle West.

The purpose of the Williams Professorship Foundation's campaign is to provide funds sufficient to meet increased professorial salaries, and to endow twelve new professorships of \$150,000 each. It is the climax to a series of steps taken during the past two years and a half to alleviate the financial condition of the already-endowed chairs and to found the new ones. Only fifteen of the present twenty-seven professorships of Williams College are endowed, and the \$150,000 that is sought for each of the twelve unendowed chairs makes a total of \$1,800,000 that the Foundation is campaigning for, and practically half of this has been endowed since the inception of the campaign in October.

In June, 1928, the President and Trustees adopted a schedule of increased Faculty salaries to become effective in July, 1930. Mr. Cluett, by a donation of \$60,000 in December, 1928, filled the salary deficiency which threatened between that time and the beginning of the school year 1929-30. Although the campaign will not be finished until next summer, the increased salaries went into effect at the beginning of the current school year due to Mr. Cluett's gift. In the campaign, the combination of several large gifts and a multitude of smaller ones have boosted the figure to its present status, a \$15,000 donation by Present Garfield in the midst of the recent stock market crash aiding the Foundation materially. With all the campaign machinery complete, the Foundation expects a consistent flow of contributions from all twelve districts.

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'INDIA' IS SUBJECT OF DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI

'Meditation Combined with Action' Is Formula Emphasized by Famed Lecturer

CAPACITY CROWD AT JESUP

'Time To Think and Rest Essential to the Continued Progress of America'

Synthesis of action and meditation, non-violative resistance, a desire to create a better understanding among the different castes—these are the essential principles of Mahatma Gandhi, according to Dhan Gopal Mukerji, speaking before a Forum audience of 400 people in Jesup Hall last Sunday on "The India of Kipling and the India of Gandhi." "The chief fault of the Hindu is that he lacks ambition," stated Mr. Mukerji, "while the American seldom takes time away from his activities to relax, rest and think."

In order to begin his discussion with a subject thoroughly familiar to his listeners, Mr. Mukerji first compared the jungle as described by Kipling with his own experiences and discoveries there as a boy. "In the *Jungle Books*," he pointed out, "Mr. Kipling has painted a thoroughly accurate and vivid picture, but the fact that an animal is a cosmic entity was known to Indians long before he realized it. We have been aware of this for forty centuries, but we have had enough manners not to mention it."

The lecturer then explained the relation between men and the jungle beasts, maintaining that animals are not primarily desirous of devouring human beings. "The story that all tigers are man-eating is unquestionably a myth," he said. "The idea that a hungry tiger would prefer a New York flapper to a cow is flattering but not true, and if a person is unafraid, Indians have found that carnivorous animals will not attack him." Mr. Mukerji then described the jungle in the dead of night—the tiger creeping stealthily along, the antelope, the wriggling python and the elephant, and then the break when there is no animal noise and "the booming of silence permeates the forest, finally to be pierced by the shrill cry of the night bird."

In the next illustration, Mr. Mukerji made clear the most essential point of the evening. "In Kipling's *Kim*," he asserted, "the story runs along smoothly and with an extraordinary degree of accuracy up to the place where the boy's master is attacked and Kim is forced to protect him with reciprocal violence. According to the principles of the true Brahmin the lama should have not only refused to repel the attack himself but should not have needed the assistance of the boy." The speaker here stressed the point that to Kipling the policy of non-violative resistance is all right as far as it goes, but—thank God for the British Fleet—

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Frederick A. Wallis, Ex-Ellis Island Commissioner, Tells of Comedy and Tragedy Among Immigrants

"Ellis Island is enough to melt the heart of a granite statue, for there the whole lives of immigrants are made or broken, families are separated, big strong men are kept out of the country because they cannot read, while bomb-throwing Bolsheviks are passed through because they can." So spoke the Honorable Frederick A. Wallis, former Commissioner of Immigration, in an interview with a *Record* reporter last Monday in which he told of the workings of this great gateway to America and added many stories of happenings that took place during his administration. "The mechanical workings of Ellis Island are well known to almost every one," said Mr. Wallis. "The immigrants are taken off the big liners as they stand in the Manhattan and Jersey docks and are transported to the Island on barges. As they come off the boats they pass between ropes and a corps of doctors stand there to give what is at best a cursory examination. Suspicious looking persons are taken to another room where they are given a thorough looking over. One seedy-looking fellow we took there revealed nothing wrong until he was forced to take off his shoes, much against his will, and then we found three of his toes gone with leprosy. Many of the worst immigrants, however, try to sneak past by travelling first class."

December 'Lit' to Feature Stories of Baxter, Kobler

Short stories, "Rejuvenation," by Alan Baxter, and "The Sheep in Wolf's Clothing," by Kobler '31, instill a note of humor and of realism into the December issue of the *Literary Monthly*, which will appear next week. Several other stories, a book review, poetry, and the "Agora," a column of book review and comment which was instituted with the last issue, will give a varied touch to the magazine.

Other contributions in prose include "An American Product," a sketch from the life of a disillusioned graduate of Williams by Prescott '30, and "Morphia and a Neekie," a humorous story by Erskine '32. A review of *The New American Caravan* by Hamilton, '32 will be the only book review of the issue, while the offerings in verse will be "Prescience" and several other poems by Lakin '32, a sonnet by R. Wheeler '31, and an anonymous contribution entitled "To an Autumn Lady."

DONATION TO CHEST FUND STARTS SLOWLY

Nine Canvassers Turn in \$492.50 from 59 Undergraduates in First Two Days

With only nine canvassers out of the 52 reporting in at Jesup Hall last Sunday night, the annual Christian Association Chest Fund Drive reported less than \$500 collected in the first two and one-half days from 59 undergraduates. Although only 7.2% of the College has been approached in this annual campaign for funds the students have averaged over \$8.00 per man, indicating that the Drive, if continued on this scale, would reach the \$7000 goal.

A new "indicator" of the progress of the drive made its appearance last Saturday night in the form of a half life-size model of the laborer pictured on the posters which announced the campaign to the College. Each day as the Fund increases, the man will "dig a little deeper" towards the \$7000 level several feet below him, keeping the College informed of the amount that had been collected. Since the campaign has only until Friday to run, his progress so far has been unusually slow.

At the banquet at the Alpha Delta Phi House which inaugurated the Drive last Friday night, W. E. Park, President of the W. C. A. outlined the purpose of the campaign in a short speech, while Richard Ely explained the mechanical details of the use of promissory notes and checks dated ahead. Following a short talk by Mr. Twichell, the meeting broke up, and several of the collectors started the work immediately. Since then vague rumors of large sums collected have reached the Treasurer, but so far only \$492.50 has been turned in.

VETERAN FIVE OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Holds 20-10 Lead at Half Time and Downs Clark University by 34-17 Score

VISITORS ARE OUTCLASSED

Team Displays Strong Defense, but Suffers from Early-Season Raggedness

Confronted by an opponent whose line-up included only two letter men from last year, and whose inexperienced quintet showed very slight power on the offense, the Williams basketball team had little difficulty in chalking up a victory over Clark University in the opening game of the season in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday evening. Save for Captain Mattson, who was the only member remaining from the quintet which nosed out the Purple here two years ago, and whose three field goals made him the high scorer of the visitors, the Crimson was unable to penetrate the Williams defense to within scoring distance, and was held to a total of five goals from the field, of which four came on comparatively long shots.

The first few moments of play were tediously slow, with Clark holding possession of the ball in mid-court but totally unable to break through for a tally. The first score came after a mix-up under the Williams basket, as Willmott took a long pass from Good and sent the home team into a two-point lead. Although play continued to be very slow, Good and Captain Cuddeback each broke through twice for field goals, while the Clark offense was limited to two successful tries on foul throws. With the score 10-2 against them, the visitors opened up their style of play somewhat in an attempt to close the gap, but the Purple five matched score for score, and Engle's short shot just as the gun was fired increased their advantage to ten points as the half ended with the score 20-10.

Coach Caldwell substituted an entirely new team at the start of the second half, and the Clark team again launched a more daring attack which kept the ball in Williams territory most of the time, but brought only a one-point gain during the five-minute stay of the seconds. The Williams varsity then returned with the starting line-up intact, and goals in quick succession by Willmott, Good, and Captain Cuddeback brought the score to 28-13. Fowle was substituted for Allen at center about the middle of the period, but the change seemed to have little effect on the Williams attack and the home team maintained a fifteen-point advantage during the next few minutes. Clark resorted to a number of despairing long shots as the game drew to a close, but Captain Mattson contributed the only score on this belated offense, and Willmott broke loose just before the gun to score his fourth goal and bring the final score to 34-17.

In view of the fact that Engle and Good, the two sophomore members of the starting line-up, reported from football only two weeks ago, the Purple varsity dis-

Informal Debate

Monday, November 9—Inaugurating its new policy of informal debate for the benefit of those students who are not on a regular debating team, the *Adelphic Union* will conduct its first meeting tonight at 7.30 in Griffin Hall. The initial question to be discussed is "Resolved: That the proposed Freshman week for Williams College is a desirable institution," and at the completion of the regular debate, the discussion will be thrown open to members of the audience.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
7.30 p. m.—Informal debate under the auspices of the *Adelphic Union*. Subject: "Resolved, That the proposed Freshman week for Williams College is a desirable institution." Everyone cordially invited. Griffin Hall.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
7.45 p. m.—Combined concert of the Harvard University Instrumental Clubs and the Williams Glee Club. Chapin Hall.
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. At Troy.

First Round Elimination Handball Matches Drag

Only four of the eight interfraternity handball matches which were scheduled to be completed by last Saturday, have as yet been decided, while one contest stands a tie until a doubles match decides the winner. The first round elimination for intramurals in this sport were to have been completed by December 7, but two matches remain in each league to be decided, which will take place in the early part of this week.

In the American League, Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta by the score of 2-0, while the Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha by the same score. Alpha Delta Phi won victories in two matches over Delta Psi, as did Phi Sigma Kappa over Phi Delta Theta in the National League, while the score between Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon stands at a 1-1 tie until a doubles match determines the winner. Three other matches remain to be decided: those between Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi, and Sigma Phi and Chi Psi in the American League, and that between Theta Delta Chi and Delta Phi in the National League.

FALL LETTERS GIVEN BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Twenty-Four Major 'W's Awarded to Members of Champion Football Eleven

Following the close of the fall athletic season, twenty-four major letters were awarded to members of the 1929 football team, "Little Three" Champions, and minor letters and numerals were also presented to players on the Varsity and Freshman soccer teams, Varsity and Freshman cross country teams, and the undefeated Freshman football team, by the Athletic Council, at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Friday afternoon. At the same time the recommendations of the Manager and Assistant Manager of Football for the five managerial positions to be awarded as the result of the fall competition were approved, and the baseball and hockey teams were given permission to spend their preliminary training periods in Princeton.

Three more major 'W's were awarded this year than were given last season, but the total was still considerably below that of two years ago when the two team system was in effect under Coach Lawson. The following is the list of men who were honored with major letters: Captain Lasell, Acting Captain D. P. Williams, Gardner, McAllister, McCarthy, Reiff, Stuart, Wheeler and Manager Marshall, '30; Brown, Holbrook, Kipp, Langmaid, Lobo, L. K. Miller, Schwartz and Assistant Manager Dorraoe, '31; Foehl, Fowle, Good, Hulse, Stevens, Tuttle, and Wood, '32. Twenty numerals were awarded to members of the undefeated Freshman eleven: Captain Markoski, Blackwell, Corrales, Edwards, W. A. Fisher, Griffin, Haas, Kelly, Kerr, Morton, O'Brien, Reid, Reynolds, Sheehan, Snyder, Steele, Tate, Thayer, Van Dusen and Manager Dakin, '33.

The Council honored the following members of the Varsity soccer squad: Captain Thoms, Babize, Bright, Chapin, Clarke, Clyde, McKittrick, Sherman, Willmott and Manager Groskin, '30; Barber, Cappa, Garth, Heine, Leber, Lucas, Olmstead, B. Williams, and Assistant Manager Grosvenor, '31; Boyd, Dohme, and R. R. Miller, '32. Numerals were awarded to the following sixteen members of the Freshman soccer team: Captain Foster, Beatty, Bancroft, Bird, Brown, Cathrall, A. R. Davidson, A. Davidson, Jr., Desloge, Franklin, Hutchinson, Mears, Ranson, Rogers, Rudd, Whitaker, and Manager Ives, '33.

Ten minor letters were given to members and managers of the Varsity cross country team as follows: Captain Chapman, E. V. Reynolds, and Manager Close, '30; Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, J. A. Reynolds, Saffern and Assistant Manager Desher '31; and Roy, '32. Numerals were awarded to seven members of the 1933 cross country team as follows: Captain Gove, S. Fisher, E. H. Griffin, Happel, Hudson, Ingraham, and Tipper, '33.

The Council also decided to permit the Varsity hockey team to meet the Princeton puckmen at the Madison Square Garden at eight o'clock on the night of December

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DISCUSS AFFAIRS IN 'LITTLE THREE'

Informal Conference of Council Presidents and Editors Is Held at Wesleyan

PARTIES, AUTOS, CUTS, ELECTIONS, ELIGIBILITY

Relations Between Student Councils and College Administrations Are Compared

Information and opinion on more than twenty phases of house parties, student-administration relations, automobiles, athletics, fraternities, and curriculum, now of lively concern to undergraduates of Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, were exchanged at the second "Little Three" Conference held at Wesleyan last Saturday afternoon and evening. Each college was represented by its student body president and the editor of its paper, who met informally and without credentials to discuss common problems, not to draw up common solutions.

The first conference took place at Amherst last March at the instigation of P. F. Kobbe, then editor of *The Record*, to replace or supplement the large student federations or newspaper associations, the concerns of which were found to diverge widely from those of our trio of small Eastern colleges. In the future there will be two meetings a year, first the group of six in the fall, and then a joint meeting of the 12 incoming and outgoing representatives in the spring.

Though there are neither minutes nor official report, the following summary of the discussion is offered for the information it contains:

House Parties

Drinking and its consequences at Amherst parties is in the hands of the undergraduate Committee of Seven, the members of which attend all parties and may be called upon to eliminate nuisances in the house or out, thus saving the hosts from an awkward situation. The Committee's rule forbids all objectionable drinking, and though the Administration has never approved the wording, it has never attempted to insist that it be changed.

The attitude at Wesleyan is much the same. It is customary for each house to write to the president of the college a report on the general conduct of the parties. If a serious violation has been discovered and acted upon by the house, the details may be included in an inner sealed envelope which the president does not open unless further complaint is received. It is believed that such reports have never been opened.

Alumni are dealt with under the new Amherst plan by obtaining an alumnus to act as a sort of chaperone for them, assuming responsibility for their conduct and possible eviction.

As to time of parties, all houses entertain at Wesleyan on the same night. At Amherst, on the other hand, during the fall and spring there are dances every week-end for six weeks at a stretch. Formerly each dance was so large as to include a large part of the college, but under the new plan of this year they are very nearly limited to the fraternity entertaining.

At Amherst, since the vast majority of the girls come from near at hand at Smith or Mount Holyoke, they ordinarily do not arrive until the latter part of Saturday afternoon. The parties break up and the girls leave town about 11 p. m., because of the rules of the girls' colleges themselves. In short, the Amherst dances are hardly to be called house parties, and the most troublesome problems never appear. The girls' colleges also require a chaperone for every ten girls.

Administration-Student Council Relations

The proclamation of house party and other regulations by the Administration without consulting the students has provoked acute indignation at Amherst during the past few weeks. They have finally reached an agreement whereby student committees will discuss such rules with faculty committees. At Wesleyan the relation is quite satisfactory, though informal. Both look with favor at the example set by the Williams Senate.

The Amherst Council, composed of nine men, is not directly entrusted with the

(Continued on Second Page)

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SEE PAGE ONE

The article on the 'Little Three' Conference is the editorial, and if you want more you don't get it. Perhaps the meeting was too informal, too personal, to justify the publicity, yet we publish the information gathered during four hours' bulling in easy chairs before a welcome fireplace fire down at Middletown to show you why we think it was an excellent step toward enlightened procedure in Williams and mutual understanding with her closest friends.

Discuss Affairs

in 'Little Three'

(Continued from First Page)

conduct of parties, but six of its members are, by coincidence, members of the above mentioned Committee of Seven. The Wesleyan Senate is composed of two members from each house and two from the organized independents, and derives its position in regard to house parties from the fact that it represents the organizations directly. Only the student body president is elected from the college at large. The Williams Student Council-All Campus Committee-Heads of Houses combination, is, of course, a compromise between the two theories of representation.

At present no Amherst student is permitted to drive a car. He cannot even drive at home with another Amherst student in the car. On one week-end recently for which exceptions were made to the rule, there were two accidents, both runaways in cases where students had resorted to horse and buggy. Now the tide has turned toward leniency. Seniors with creditable scholastic standing will be permitted to drive during the spring semester.

At Wesleyan, on the contrary, all students are permitted to drive, though only Juniors and Seniors may own cars in college. The Administration has offered to extend the privilege of keeping a car in college to Sophomores of high scholastic standing, but students have hesitated to accept the responsibility which goes with the privilege.

College Elections

Class elections, and class meetings in general, have been given a good deal of prominence at Amherst by appending them to the Friday chapel services. About 90% of the classes are there, because they get a cut if they aren't. Fraternity deals and combinations are carried to an elaborate state of perfection. About eight houses nominate their candidates in advance. The voting is done by preferential ballot, which accentuates the effectiveness of the deal. Signed ballots have enabled the agreements to be detected but not stopped. This fall the Sophomore elections had to be declared null and void, and are still delayed while a machine for out-manoeuvring the houses is being sought.

At Wesleyan the elections are carried on in accordance with whatever plan the class may choose at the meeting. The elections are poorly attended, but a no-deal understanding is satisfactorily adhered to.

Rotation of officers has been established by a new measure at Amherst providing that no man may hold the same class office twice during his first three years. Thus the tendency to lazy inertia in elections is given a jolt, and the class as Seniors will have three experienced men to choose among for each office.

That major managers, captains, editors, and the like should be ineligible for election

Williams Shop Cash Sale

to the Student Council was proposed by Amherst. The move is designed to distribute responsibilities more evenly. Whether a new group could be resurrected to do the work, how an unknown group could be manoeuvred into the necessary prominence for influence, and whether this is the right end on which to begin the limitation of activities, were discussed. Wesleyan has just taken a contrary move in making the editor an *ex officio* member of the Senate, and Williams has contemplated an equally contrary, though different, action.

Managerial competitions, have just been removed from the election system by Wesleyan. An elaborate system of daily reports made by assistant managers and coaches to a member of the Physical Education Department makes it unnecessary to observe the gentleman's agreement to refrain from entering a competition where a fraternity brother is assistant manager.

Athletics

A two-year eligibility limit was proposed by Wesleyan for the purpose of leaving the final year free from the distraction of a sport season. Seniors might act as assistant coaches. The proposal would also give the less talented athlete a chance. It was suggested that men interested enough in a sport to win a letter in their second and third years would be apt to devote as much time and thought to the coaching as they would have to the playing in the final year.

No eligibility rule at all, was proposed by Amherst by way of contrast. It was felt that the scholastic standard for staying in Amherst was requirement enough. In the Little Three no unreasonable amount of time is devoted to athletics. Ineligible men devote the same amount of time to less beneficial pursuits.

Both proposals were made after consultation with coaches and faculty.

Training table at Amherst is conducted in special rooms in connection with the college cafeteria. The charge to the men is ten dollars a week, to which the athletic budget adds two dollars a week. Wesleyan has no training table.

Financial support for athletics at Amherst comes from a flat tax of \$18 per man, computed by the Student Council and added to the term bill. This sum covers the training table expense and an expenditure of some \$600 annually on the band, in addition to the ordinary running expenses of the sports. The Wesleyan tax is \$10. There is an additional tax of \$10 which covers the ground of our Non-Athletic tax and also subscription to the college paper, literary magazine, and annual. Thus the Williams Athletic tax is nearly twice as high as that of Amherst, while Wesleyan gets for \$20 what costs the Williams student about \$50.

Major letters for minor sports having unusually successful seasons have been requested at Amherst and refused by the Council. Gold balls have been awarded. The major-minor question gets a queer

Williams Shop Cash Sale

turn at Wesleyan, where track is given a major letter but "considered" a minor sport, while tennis is given a minor letter though "considered" a major sport. The considered business is the basis of a system of limitation of athletic participation. A sport is "major" according as it consumes much time. A man cannot participate in more than two "major" sports.

Curriculum Questions

Unlimited cuts for Juniors and Seniors is being seriously considered at Wesleyan, where it is understood to have come to a tie vote in faculty meeting.

The penalty for overcutting naturally followed in discussion. At Wesleyan the man loses his cuts in that subject for the next semester. At Amherst five percent is taken off the final grade, an arrangement which has proved very, very effective in checking cuts. No man who earns a passing grade will be failed as the result of the penalty, but the reduced grade will be used for computing digibility averages.

Phi Beta Kappa elections at both colleges are based on a minimum grade alone, with no class percentage limitation. It is interesting to note in connection with the present situation at Williams that Wesleyan abandoned the Williams plan in favor of the grade limit about two years ago.

Divergence in grading standards among professors and the resulting unequal chances as among individual students was discussed, and rotation of professors was considered as a remedy, though it introduces new weaknesses.

Fraternity Questions

Rushing at both Amherst and Wesleyan takes place before college opens. Wesleyan tried a new plan this fall, which included an expression of preference on the part of the Freshman. The system met with criticism, and Wesleyan is now considering a plan much like that of Williams. Perhaps during a period corresponding to our second period, discussion of fraternities will be permitted.

Informal preliminary initiations have not called forth general criticism at either college. At Amherst the period lasts six weeks from pledging night, during which the pledges must report to the house two or three times a day. At Wesleyan the period is shorter and emphasis is given to regular Freshman duties. They may initiate in November or in February at the discretion of the fraternity.

Chapel

Though compulsion is still deplored from the religious point of view, the chapel question is resting pretty peacefully. Amherst is envious of the musical aspects of the Williams service. At Amherst there are seven "points" in the chapel week. A half-hour service at five Sunday afternoon counts two points. Mid-morning services from Monday to Friday count one point. There is no chapel on Saturday. Freshmen and Sophomores get an average of two points a week which they may cut; Juniors and Seniors may cut three. The result is that Amherst students do not have to go to Sunday chapel at all.

Wesleyan has mid-morning chapel services on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Like Williams, they have a scale of cuts increasing by classes: 15, 18, 20, 25. At both colleges the services are partially non-religious. Wesleyan is pleased with its new secular exercises, while Amherst seems to be looking for more music and a more religious atmosphere.

In addition to this array of subjects, there was some discussion of the Carnegie Report, and technical points were exchanged on athletic schedules, board organization, cheer leaders, and the National Student Federation of America.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if an requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Editor assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in the department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Will you present this to Jomus and oblige?

Jomus, come forth from thy room and receive thy just deserts. Be you President Garfield, or be you G. E. Howes, we ask that ye show thy face and answer the questionnaire which appears below. For of all the poorest truck appearing in THE RECORD this year we claim that yours is by far the worst. And the mask behind which you are content to bask in the spotlight of opinion only strengthens our view. But before you come forth, shame-faced and wet we venture the opinion that you are a disgruntled RECORD compet, a member of the Graphic, or janitor of one of the College buildings.

It seems a shame that THE RECORD continues to hold competitions for members
(Continued on Fifth Page)

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GARFIELD TO SPEAK AT WILSON BANQUET

Address at Princeton Anniversary
Is President's Seventh In
Last Six Weeks

Continuing a busy succession of activities which has occupied him since the beginning of the school year, Dr. Garfield will leave Williamstown today for Princeton to deliver a lecture on Woodrow Wilson at tomorrow's celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the War president from the university of which he was president for eight years. Dr. Garfield worked with Wilson in two capacities, as a professor at Princeton while Wilson was the president of the university, and as Fuel Administrator, to which post his friend appointed him during the War.

In journeying to Princeton for this celebration, at which the 160th anniversary of the American Whig Society will also be observed, Dr. Garfield makes his tenth trip out of Williamstown since the middle of October, and responds to the fourteenth invitation to speak at or attend banquets and inaugurals since October 18. After his address on Wilson, which will probably be broadcast over the radio, Dr. Garfield will return to New York on Thursday to hear an address by Dr. A. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Director of the German Institut für Auswärtige Politik, on the subject, "The Relations Between France and Germany." Dr. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, who will speak at a banquet under the auspices of the Council of Foreign Relations, was one of the lecturers at the Institute of Politics in its session three years ago.

On December 4 Dr. Garfield spoke before the student body of Washington and Jefferson University on "Our Changing Democracy," discussing the rigidity of the United States constitution, and considering the advisory body as an institution, first theoretically and then practically. In this address he pointed out that Viscount Haldane, Bertrand Russell, Dr. Lasky, and others favored commissions and advisory bodies, and then went on to treat the values of President Hoover's newly-appointed commissions.

This address followed a series of functions performed by Dr. Garfield in the preceding six weeks. On October 18 he attended the inauguration of President Barbour at Brown University; on October 21 he attended a meeting of the Philadelphia alumni in connection with the Professorship Foundation campaign, and on the following day addressed a similar gathering in New York. On October 25 and 26 he attended a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges, and two weeks later spoke in Pittsfield before the Massachusetts Federation of Churches on the subject, "The New Internationalism." He journeyed to Rochester on November 8 to attend the inauguration of President Bevan, successor to President

Barbour as head of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

After a three-day trip to New York to visit several Alumni and friends of the College, Dr. Garfield began a week's trip into the Middle West. On November 19 he was present at the inauguration of President Hutchins of the University of Chicago; on the following day he spoke at a banquet at the Cleveland residence of Joseph O. Eaton '95, and on the 20th and 21st remained in Cleveland conferring with alumni and other persons suggested by the Cleveland Committee in connection with the Professorship Foundation. He again spoke in Cincinnati on November 2 before the Commercial Club on "The Institute of Politics and International Relations," and on the same day met a gathering of Cincinnati alumni. Other plans of Dr. Garfield will be announced in an early issue of THE RECORD.

Few Changes Appear in Fall Catalogue for 1929

With the appearance of the 1929 Fall Catalogue number of the Williams College Bulletin, announcement of the change in Commencement date which is to be one week earlier than that of former years is the only important departure from the catalogue of 1928. Aside from the fact that in the section headed Courses of Instruction all members of the Faculty are designated without doctorate or professorship degree titles, there are no other changes from last year's bulletin.

Among the most important dates to be noted in the Calendar of the College Year are as follows:

1929
Dec. 21—Christmas Recess Begins
Saturday, 12.00 m.
1930
Jan. 6—Christmas Recess Ends
Monday, 7.45 a. m.
Jan. 24—Recitations end Friday
Jan. 25-Feb. 5—Semi-annual examinations
Saturday through Wednesday
Feb. 6-8—Midyear Recess
Thursday through Saturday
Feb. 9—Second semester begins Sunday
April 5—Spring Recess Begins
Saturday, 12.00 m.
April 14—Spring Recess Ends
Monday, 7.45 a. m.
May 29—Recitations end Thursday
May 31-June 11—Semi-annual examinations
Saturday through Wednesday
June 16—Commencement
Commencement

COLLEGE NOTES

Samuel Rowland Morgan, Jr., '31, has been pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

William Lester Heeve '32 has been released from his pledge to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity by mutual consent.

Phi Gamma Delta has broken the pledge of R. A. Philpot '11 '31 for constitutional reasons.

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Wonderful values also in fancy Raglans \$44.45

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"Sailboat" page to extend to
you our appreciation of the
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to our Sale

SWIMMERS COMMENCE PRELIMINARY PRACTICE

Early Work-outs Indicate Better- Balanced Team than 1929 Aggregation

Although Coach Graham has so far kept his swimmers largely to gym work for a thorough conditioning, short work-outs in the pool have revealed what promises to be a far better balanced swimming team than was last year's aggregation. While Schott, the versatile star who scored over a third of the points last season, will be missed in his specialties, the breast stroke and the individual medley, veterans who have shown constant improvement and several sophomores from a strong Freshman team will fill in the weak spots of last year's Varsity, especially fortifying the dashes.

Due to a scarcity of material for the short races and the free-style relay, the 1929 team lost the majority of its points in these events. But this year only one strong dashman, Higginbotham, has been lost by graduation, while the line-up for the dashes has been greatly fortified by the advent of several strong sophomores, as well as by the improvement of the veterans in these events. Of the latter, Close, Davis, and Gardner have been showing good form, while of the sophomores, Swayze and Taylor have turned in first-class times and Swift and Downs have also shown ability. Last year several meets were dropped by less than eight points when the relay team failed to win the final event after the meet had been practically tied with the other races, and from the present material a quartet may be developed which will swing a close meet into the credit column.

In the longer free-style race, Captain Burgess is the outstanding veteran. His work in the 440-yard grind has featured steadily during his two years of Varsity experience. He will have plenty of competition from McMahon, the sophomore distance man who turned in consistent performances last winter. In the breast stroke, the graduation of Schott will, of course, make a regular first place in this event less a matter of certainty, but the performance of Gregg in this event has steadily improved, and last year his time was distinctly in the winning figures. Prevented by ineligibility from swimming last year, Stewart is now on the squad, and has been showing excellent form, as has Sidley from last year's Freshman team. However, Rawlins, who in practice has been the outstanding sophomore in the breast stroke, is again ineligible to compete.

While last year it was necessary to use Schott also in the backstroke, this winter Kerr, captain of the 1932 swimmers, will probably more than take his place in this event. The sophomore turned in better-than-varsity times last season in the backstroke, as well as winning consistently in the dashes and the individual medley. If necessary, he may get a call for the former, and will probably be a mainstay of the individual medley event. Of the veteran candidates in the backstroke, van der Bogart is outstanding. In the dives, the loss of Wheeler by ineligibility, at least for the first part of the season, will be felt, but the department is fortified by Shaw, Niebling, and Runo, all veterans.

The roster of the present swimming squad is as follows: Burgess, Close, Davis, Downs, Elting, Fedde, Fenton, Gardner, Gregg, Kerr, Lambert, McMahon, R. Miller, Niebling, Pierce, Ripple, Runo, Shepard, Sidley, J. C. Smith, Stewart, Swayze, Swift, D. Tylor, van der Bogart, and K. Wilson. They will open the season on Saturday evening, Jan. 11 in the Lasell Pool against the swimmers from Bowdoin.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Senatorial elections again! Once the American voter has chosen a group of men to occupy important posts, it seems to be contrary to his makeup to let well enough alone, sit back, watch them work, criticize them. It is essential to the maintenance of his good nature to plan for future elections, to weave plots providing for the incumbent's continued service or for the substitution of another to take his place. And well it is for the poor columnist, for the perpetual political "dope" provides him with first-rate fodder. Three recent events have brought the 1930 race for the Senate to the attention of the people long before the usual date. The aged Gillett of Massachusetts has decided not to return to the upper house, thus preparing the way for ex-Governor, would-be Vice-President Fuller of Packard fame, Eben Draper, or Northampton's Coolidge.

Williams Shop Cash Sale

Meanwhile D. W. Morrow, Amherst classmate of the former President, longtime Morgan partner, looks promising to fill a six year term, and Bill Vare, once more thrown out, has announced in a very pugnacious manner that he will be a candidate "to the finish." Would that New York's representatives might be Owen Young and Al Smith, that Ohio should send Newton Baker, Illinois General Daves, Tennessee Cordell Hull. Then, possibly, the majority lender would not be Indiana's shallow sham—the small-eyed Watson.

Apropos of New Jersey's new solo designate, undergraduate Morrow played a prominent part in campus activities as a member of the class of 1895 at Amherst. Undergraduate Coolidge did not. When they received their diplomas, Morrow was dubbed "most likely to succeed," receiving a majority of the votes cast. One ballot bore the name of Coolidge—that of his "big shot" friend. Several years ago, it appeared that the tables had been turned. But wait! We predict that this man is still to be heard from.

On street corners, in postoffices, are posters which bear the inscription, "Join the Marines and See the World." Hopeful, young men join, travel little, often protect valuable U. S. possessions in small, weak countries, "supervise" native elections to see that the "best" man wins, sometimes are shot. Last Saturday one American was wounded in Haiti when he was assisting in the repulse of an attack against the American troops. Five Haitians were killed, twenty were injured. Haiti, like Nicaragua, is a republic. And, like Nicaragua, it is a weak republic. Senator Borah says expeditions are intolerable on the island. Does the United States make the least attempt to alleviate these conditions? No. The United States is a large republic. It is a strong republic. Therefore, whatever it does is right.

Robert Marion LaFollette died several years ago. But when he passed away, he left a heritage to his children. Not gold. Not palatial homes. Not stock in J. P. Morgan & Co. But golden tongues. Sound common sense. And a deep faith in the American people. Today, "Young Bob" is a leader in the Senate, made the only unorthodox move at the Republican National Convention in 1928, has achieved tolerable fame, is honest, sincere. Now Progressive leaders in Wisconsin believe

Williams Shop Cash Sale

that Phil LaFollette will run for Governor next year against incumbent Kohler of bathtub renown. More brilliant than his brother if not as experienced, Phil may be the third member of his family to achieve a national reputation. With one LaFollette in the state house and another in Washington, political wires should hum, progress be made. Conservatives, reactionaries hope that this will never be.

Infirmary

At the time of publication on Sunday evening, the following students were confined to the Thompson Infirmary: van der Bogert '30, Lee and Noe '32. If a student becomes seriously ill, the college authorities always notify his parents immediately.

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LOUIE BLEAU

'India' is Subject of

Dhan Gopal Mukerji
(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Mukerji maintained that the Hindu does not believe in non-resistance since this is not practical, but he believes in resistance by strength of character or a moral victory as contrasted to a physical one. He does not have a definite creed in the sense of the Christian and Mohammedan, but places more importance on everyday events and their effect on the man involved. "Meditate," he said. "Try to purify yourself. Relax, and think in a practical manner. To the Hindu, these count for more than the maintenance of a definite creed."

The speaker, however, was not of the opinion that his religion contained no flaws, and it is these obvious faults that Gandhi is trying to destroy. In speaking of this great leader, Mr. Mukerji pointed out the fact that he is a well-educated man of the upper strata of society, that he was well-to-do, and that he had a promising life as a lawyer before him. Nevertheless, Gandhi chose to give away all his possessions and founded a settlement, the keynote of which was brotherly love and the purpose to spread this principle by means of the experiment throughout India. He succeeded, and then, not desirous of living like a hermit, he attempted to bring the castes close together, first showing to the pariahs the path of improvement and then when they had made a decided effort to ameliorate their habits, customs and conditions, to make the upper castes understand that, since their brothers were making such an effort, it was up to the more fortunate to help them.

Throughout his lecture, Mr. Mukerji emphasized the point that he had no desire to stir up controversy on political questions, but merely wished to present the Indian's point of view in a fair and clear manner. He admitted that 90% of the people in India can neither read nor write, but he believed that this condition, instead of being a handicap, gives the Hindu a greater opportunity to pause and meditate. The American, he stated, is on the run so much that he lacks time to relax and think. In this respect, he can learn much from the Indian. At the same time, however, the Hindu does not possess ambition, without which his country cannot become the leader and master of the world. "To make use of a trite expression," he concluded, "if each nation could transfer 50% of its outstanding weakness to the other, both would increase in strength, and the progress and prosperity of both countries would be insured."

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

of the editorial Board, and overlooks men with the evident ability of Jomus. Why do we continue to have a board to publish THE RECORD? Why not turn the whole paper over to non-boardular contributors such as the Editor of Purple Patches? Either that, or continue with the competitions, choose as editor, and then allow any contestants for the Editor's position to

meet the chosen incumbent at forty paces, with a Gargoyle pin as the weapon, and may the man with the best eye for observing the movements of the various dogs on Weston Field win the battle. In case you do not guess, Jomus, we object to your column in THE RECORD on the grounds that the present Editors are sufficient unto themselves, are evidently better qualified to contribute than you have shown yourself to be, and you have failed to touch on a single fact of general College interest. You should rather write for the *Daily News* "Embarrassing Moments" Column. In your first Patch on THE RECORD, you professed to be able to comment freely on campus activities, sentiments, and movements. You have commented freely. You aroused interest by promising to tell any good stories that you may hear. Have you ever noted the collegians rolling about in front of the P. O. on Monday and Friday nights? Neither have we. And as for your aim to awake the College from the lethargy which has sprung up since the Institute of Politics was conceived and born, our only comment is that you must yourself have been spending a good share of your college career in Europe.

Now, Jomus, before you unmask yourself, as you will undoubtedly do as a result of this communication, let us present to you our picture of your person as we conjure it in our minds eye. First, you are a Williams student, we know that because you have definite information to the fact that Harry A. Garfield is President of Williams College. Second, you live in Fayerweather Hall, the janitor of that building is your father, you have two brothers teaching in a preparatory school, and in addition to all this you are a member of the Williams Band and the *Literary Monthly*. You wear a HAT and write very good poetry which is extensively used by Radio Advertisers. You have seen motion pictures so frequently in the past years that Williamstown's poor, lowly presentations are distasteful to you. You are small, your head is big, you are a member of the *Adelphic Union*. The picture as presented is clear; it is a composite picture of you as you appear in your bandages, augmented by the campus gossip which your efforts have stirred up. Jomus, you are fine, but don't waste your talents on our poor minds, rather turn to discussions with Prexy or Tony, the equine preacher.

In closing, let me quote to you a scrap of verse, which is not our brainchild, but the effort of one who writes poetry as well as you. Do you think so?

To Jomus

You think you're smart,
You aren't, dear heart,
You ain't got no idea at all
Of what is Art.

Your jokes are trite
Your style's a fright,
My man you must get on the ball,
Put up a fight.

Perhaps you're swell
I think you smell,
If this is what you call
Cynicism—Hell.

Signed

(SUMOJ)

Williams Shop Cash Sale

PURPLE PATCHES

Our Own News Summary

On a night that looked a little like rain, or maybe it was snow, on a highly polished floor, at a game officiated by two or more referees, sometime last Saturday evening, Williams beat Clark. We forgot to notice in the paper what the score was. Anyway, it must have been a good game.

Perturbation, alarmation, asphyxiation, perfixed themselves in rapid succession on Spring Street (Williamstown, Mass., U. S. A.) merchant's faces last week. At one, the A. and P. store, one, prices were said to have been considerably decreased on two, cigarettes per carton. Three seveca five Hep.

Died: of hardening of the arteries, with hay fever complications, sometime about three years ago, thank God, at Williams College, unwept, unhonored, and unsung, as the poet has it, do you smoke Luckies? No, I've got an ancient prejudice, the all-campus committee.

Persons Nathan G. Plumpferdink, Williams '02, one-time president of his class, and member of Gargoyle, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Phi, the Student Council, and first assistant manager of the winter sports team, now a member of the B. P. O. E., the Williams Alumni Association, and the American Red Cross, is at present on the road for Barker's Unbreakable Fountain Pens.

Jomus

Fall Letters Given

by Athletic Council

(Continued from First Page)

30th. Permission was also granted to the team to train at Princeton for the remainder of the Christmas Recess from the 30th of December, and during this period the team will engage the Tiger aggregation in several games on the Princeton rink. It was also decided to allow the baseball team to train at Princeton next spring as the guest of the University.

The schedules of the lacrosse team for next spring, and the soccer team for next fall were considered, and the dates as presented by the respective managers were accepted. Following are the schedules as adopted:

Lacrosse—1930

April 26—Springfield College at Williamstown; May 3—Brown at Providence; May 10—Union College at Schenectady; May 17—Harvard at Williamstown; May 24—Dartmouth at Williamstown.

Varsity Soccer—1930

Oct. 4—R. P. I. at Williamstown; Oct. 11—St. Stephen's at Annandale-on-Hudson; Oct. 18—Clark at Williamstown; Oct. 22—West Point at West Point; Nov. 1—Hamilton at Williamstown; Nov. 8—Wesleyan at Williamstown; Nov. 15—Amherst at Amherst.

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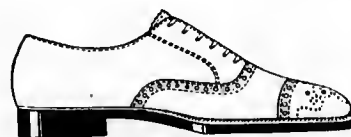
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AT CABLE PRINDLE'S
Wednesday and Thursday
December 11 and 12

Frederick A. Wallis Tells of Comedy Among Immigrants

(Continued from First Page)

cluded Room, and this is indeed a sad place."

From this point on Mr. Wallis digressed on all sorts of subjects connected with Ellis Island. One morning he came down to find that a group of Anarchists shut up in the Deferred and Excluded Room were in the midst of an incipient riot. They had raised a red flag, and were threatening all sorts of things to the United States if they were deported. Mr. Wallis walked in on them, and though thoroughly fearful of what might happen since he was entirely unarmed, he subdued them with threats of what the United States Army would do to them if they did not behave.

Mr. Wallis claimed he could always tell when an English ship had come in port by the numbers of Irish policemen on the ferry going over to the Island to meet their friends. One particular meeting place on the Island was the famous "kissing post" where Jerseyites came to meet the immigrants. Here families were reunited and sometimes separated. Once there was a wedding on the spot as a man found his long awaited sweetheart.

When Mr. Wallis took charge of Ellis Island late in 1918 he found things in a terrible state. "The people were kept copped up all day long, and received unkind treatment all along the line.

They had come to America as the "promised land," and here they were being herded about like sheep. One of the first things I did was to let them go outside where they could look at the impressive New York skyline and watch the liners go up and down the bay. One day we had about 400 Polish Jews being held up for a time and if they weren't the saddest looking bunch you ever saw. On Sunday afternoon we took them out on the grounds, and entertained them with the only orchestra I could find in New York. When we took them out they were all crying, and the sound was like the waves of the sea, but when the music started you could see their faces brighten. Music and tears are the only two things all the world understands."

On one occasion Mr. Wallis attempts to humanize the Island had almost serious results. "We decided to try out the immigrants on ice cream. None of them had ever seen it before and as they waited before the table they did not know what to make of it. Finally one adventurous soul tasted it, and as soon as he found it was sweet, pandemonium started. Most of the immigrants put it on their bread like butter. A few days later we gave the mince pie, an unprecedented luxury at Ellis Island. It was put on the table along with the soup and as soon as they found this was sweet, too, almost all of them dumped it into their bowl of soup, swallowing the whole business down without a tremor. A man can get hungrier for sugar than anything else in the world.

"The next Sunday we decided to try them on straight sugar to be put in their

tea; so we bought hundreds of tiny porcelain bowls, which we filled up and had placed on the table. The immigrants tore into the dining room at meal time for they had been told that sugar was coming and no one of them had tasted it for six long years. The first man touched his finger to the white crystals and then to his mouth. With a yell he grabbed the whole bowl and dumped it in his pocket, while all the rest followed suit, each yelling 'sugar' in his own tongue. A riot followed, and when it finally ended we had to take one man to the hospital with three cracked ribs."

In Mr. Wallis' opinion the ports of entrance in the United States are the most interesting places in the world. "Here you are dealing with the nations of the world, not as nations but as individuals who are all different. Diplomacy is always needed, for an affront to one of these is an affront to a nation. But the United States immigration laws are woefully inadequate. There is no means of selecting the good from the bad. All of these people should be examined in Europe before they ever start for America, and the heartbreak of being turned away with a life's savings lost would never happen."

Veteran Five Opens Season With Victory

(Continued from First Page)

played remarkable strength, especially on the defense. The loss of three letters through ineligibility and injuries is, of course, keenly felt, especially in the case of Alexander, who teamed remarkably well

with Captain Cuddeback at the guard positions. Willmott and Good played well together at the forward positions, and give promise of a strong scoring combination as the Purple team-play develops. Coach Caldwell has started the team off with rather complicated plays, and several weeks will be needed to bring sufficient sureness in their execution to produce a consistent offensive threat. Individual performances in this opening game, nevertheless, give indication that this year's varsity should develop into a strong, well-rounded team.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (34)	G	F	T
Willmott, r.f.	4	1	9
Good, l.f.	5	0	10
Allen, c.	1	1	3
Fowle, e.	1	0	2
Cuddeback (Capt.) r.g.	3	0	6
Engle, l.g.	2	0	4

Totals	G	F	T
CLARK (17)	2	1	5
Kaplan, r.f.	0	1	1
Lebow, r.f.	0	0	0
Sinnott, l.f.	0	3	3
Philbin, l.f.	0	0	0
Whitman, c.	0	1	1
Adams, r.g.	0	1	1
Johnston, r.g.	3	0	6
Mattson (Captain), l.g.	5	7	17

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Field for Engle, Lieber for Fowle, Fineke for Willmott, Montgomery for Fineke, Howse for Good; CLARK—Brown for Lebow, French for Adams, Referee—Hosley, North Adams.

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CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

JOHN C. POWYS TO BE FORUM SPEAKER

'psychology of Modern Literature' Will Be Subject of Famous English Lecturer

'WOLF SOLENT,' LATEST WORK, IS BEST SELLER

Philosopher of International Fame For 20 Years Has Spoken Here Before

Third of the speakers presented by the Williams Forum in the course of the present season, John Cowper Powys, M.A., noted author, philosopher, and lecturer, who has appeared before Williamstown audiences on several occasions in past years, will talk on "The Psychology of Modern Literature" at 7.30 o'clock next Monday evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. Widely different in background and interests from each of the two previous speakers, the Hon. Frederick A. Wallis of New York City and Dhan Gopal Mukerji of India, Mr. Powys, an Englishman by birth, has been received in this country as literary authority and lecturer for many years, and recently has gained particular fame and popularity from the publication of his psychological novel, *Wolf Solent*.

A native of Shirley, Derbyshire, England, where his father was vicar, Mr. Powys was the eldest of eleven children, among whom are Theodore and Llewellyn, both writers of distinction. Through his mother he traces relationship to William Cowper and John Donne. He was educated at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, there attracting much attention by his brilliant attainments. On graduating he was awarded an honors degree in the Historical Tripos. Thereafter for several years he attracted considerable attention as staff lecturer for the Extension Societies of Oxford, Cambridge, and London Universities.

In 1905 he made his first American tour, and was greeted with such enthusiasm that a future welcome was assured. Today Mr. Powys is known here and abroad not only as a writer of unusual ability, but also as a lecturer on literary subjects with few if any his equals. Of him the New York Times has said simply: "Mr. Powys is a keen observer of life and responsive to all its phases. In his literary and platform work he has revealed both philosophy and imagination." In tribute to his powers shown on the occasion of a lecture on Joseph Conrad, the New York Herald Tribune stated: "Mr. Powys' hearers were breathless. That was one reason perhaps why they did not applaud. At the close of the lecture, however, there was an outburst of accumulated applause to which the speaker was obliged to respond again and again." His versatility has been characterized as amazing. He is numbered among the foremost Shakespearean scholars and the greatest authorities on English and American Literature. Scarcely less familiar he is known to be

(Continued on Fourth Page)

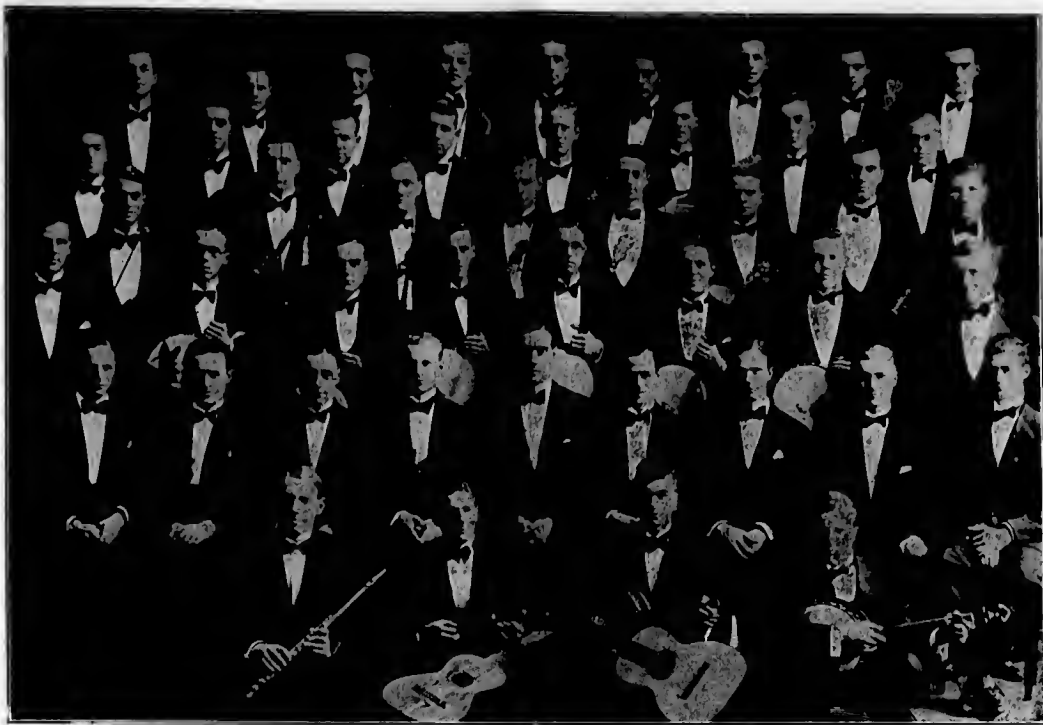
LANGMAID CHOSEN TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Versatile Defense Fullback Has Outscored Team Mates For Two Seasons

Benjamin Langmaid '31 of Swampscott, high scorer on the football team for the past two seasons, and in his Sophomore year tied for second place among the high scorers of the East, was elected captain of the Varsity football team for the season of 1930 at a meeting of letter men held late Thursday afternoon. Outstanding on the offensive, yet even more valuable as a defensive fullback, he has been named fullback on every "All Little Three" team picked this year.

Langmaid prepared at Loomis Academy where he was a member of the football, hockey, and baseball teams, and during Freshman year he won his numerals in the same sports, beside being chosen treasurer of his class. Since Freshman year, he has been twice elected vice-president of the Class of 1931, has been twice high point man on the Varsity football team, and a member of the Varsity hockey and track teams. He is also a member of the Purple Key Society and the Student Fire Brigade.

THE HARVARD INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS



Which Will Entertain in a Joint Concert With the Williams Glee Club in Chapin Hall Tonight

H. B. SABIN IS FIRST IN FOOTBALL COMPETITION

To Be Manager in 1931—Stoddard, Craven, Cresap, and Boyce Win Other Places

At the fall meeting of the Athletic Council held Friday, December 6, Henry Bowman Sabin '32, of Springfield, Mass., and Charles Nowell Stoddard, Jr. '32, of Greenfield, Mass. were recommended to the Student Council for election as football and soccer manager respectively for the season of 1931. Stanley Carter Craven of Evanston, Ill., Mark Winfield Cresap, Jr. of Kenilworth, Ill., James Raymond Boyce of Englewood, N. J., and John Edward Yarnelle of Easton, Pa., were recommended to the positions of Assistant Manager of Intramurals, Manager of Freshman Football, Manager of Freshman Soccer, and Alternate.

Sabin and Stoddard will succeed J. R. Dorrance '31, and A. L. Grosvenor '31, as Assistant Manager of Football and Assistant Manager of Soccer for the season of 1930 and will assume the managerships for the 1931 season. Craven will be Assistant Manager of Intramurals during the 1930 season and will manage the campus athletics in 1931. The remaining positions are held by Cresap and Boyce only for the 1930 season.

Sabin prepared for Williams at Loomis where he was President of the Senior Class, Manager of Tennis, a member of the Student Council, and on the football squad. During his first year at Williams, he was a member of the 1932 football squad. Stoddard prepared at Deerfield Academy where he was Manager of Football and Business Manager of the school paper.

Craven attended the Evanston Township High School where he was a member of the Student Council, Chairman of the Junior Prom, and Business Manager of the school magazine. Boyce prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy where he participated in Glee Club and dramatic activities, and played tennis. Last year, he won the Freshman football competition and played on the 1932 tennis team.

(Continued on Second Page)

Vesper Carols

Under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Safford, an informal program of Christmas carols has been arranged for 4.45 p. m. tomorrow evening to precede the regular Vesper services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. During the Chapel services which will immediately follow the program of carols, special music will be played by Mr. Safford. Edward A. Dougherty '31 will sing "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" from Handel's *Messiah* and the choir will sing "O Holy Night" by Adolph Adam.

CONCERT PROGRAM

1. *Veritas March* Densmore
Football Medley arr. by Rice
Harvard Banjo Club
2. *Give a Rouse* Bantock
Entrance and March of the Peers Sullivan
Williams Glee Club
3. Selection
Mr. DeWitt Stetten
4. *Frasquita* Lehar
Waltz in A Major Brahms
Selections from "Parsifal" Sullivan
Harvard Mandolin Club
5. *Now Is The Month of Maying* Morley
Ezekiel Saw De Wheel Burleigh
Williams Glee Club
6. Selection
Mr. F. V. Weeks
7. Selection
Mr. R. G. Edwards and Mr. G. W. Briggs
8. *Russian Fantasy* arr. by Lange
Why Was I Born? Kern
Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra
9. *Fair Harvard*
The Mountains
Combined Clubs

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

For the second time within six months, inmates of Auburn Prison wrested control of their erstwhile domicile from guarding wardens and troopers. Result: principal keeper, eleven felons dead. Included on the casualty list were prisoner leaders Sullivan, Pawlak, Pavesi. Spared was leader Bravata. Warden Jennings was captured by rioters, held as hostage, finally rescued by the police, who turned the tables on the frenzied convicts. Brought out by the New York World was the fact that the three members of the New York State Commission of Correction—Lewisohn, Kennedy, Miss Hoey—had predicted this second disturbance to Governor Roosevelt. He, powerless, said: "But what can we do without buildings?" Their reply: "Nothing."

(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
7.45 p. m.—Concert. Harvard Instrumental Clubs and Williams Glee Club. Chapin Hall.
8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. '87 Gym in Troy.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
10.35 a. m.—Chapel services. The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Church, Cambridge, Mass., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
4.45 p. m.—Christmas Carol program. A program of special music will precede the regular evening vespers.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
7.30 p. m.—Williams Forum. John Cowper Powys will lecture. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

MUSICAL GROUPS UNITE IN CONCERT

Williams Glee Club Offers Varied Program With Instrumental Clubs of Harvard

CRIMSON PLAYERS HAVE NATION-WIDE REPUTATION

Gold Coast Orchestra, Banjo and Mandolin Groups Have Been Widely Praised

Diversifying their program with string-instrument music, singing, orchestral music, legerdemain, and a specialty number, the Williams Glee Club, in conjunction with the Harvard Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and the Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra, will present a concert tonight in Chapin Hall at 7.45 p. m. For the Williams organization, this concert, together with one to be given next Friday at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel in Troy, will act as a prelude to the annual Christmas trip, which this year will take the Glee Club to Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Utica, with a concert at Cheshire, Mass., in January.

With the Vassar reciprocal concert last spring, the Williams Glee Club started a policy of intercollegiate joint concerts which it is continuing with Harvard today. Because of its desire to establish relations with other college musical clubs, joint concerts of this sort have become a fixed policy with the organization, and more of these are expected to be held each year.

The program tonight includes nine numbers, six by Harvard, two by Williams, and one with the two groups combined. The Harvard Banjo Club, whose province is popular medleys and football songs, will offer the first selections, and the Williams club will come after this with two marches. The third number will be a series of acts of sorcery by Dewitt Stetten of Harvard, who has come into prominence through his acts of legerdemain which have made him an outstanding youthful magician; and the Harvard Mandolin Club, consisting of violinists, cellists, guitarists, and flute players, will present the last number before the intermission, one of their selections being Brahms' "Waltz in A Major."

The Williams Glee Club will start the second half of the program with "Now Is the Month of Maying" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel." Mr. F. V. Weeks, a guitarist, will give the next selection, and following this will be a specialty act by Mr. Briggs and Mr. Edwards which has elicited considerable favorable press comment in past concerts by the organization. The Gold Coast Orchestra, playing "Russian Fantasy" and "Why Was I Born?" will offer the next to last number on the program, which will be terminated by the combined clubs singing, first "Fair Harvard" and then "The Mountains."

The Harvard club is one of the University's most famed organizations. Like the Williams Glee Club, it makes a Christmas trip each year, usually to active alumni centers; this year its itinerary is New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, Louisville, and Cincinnati, as well as Cambridge. The Glee Club and Instrumental Clubs have combined on the theory that a union of serious music and lighter, more traditional music is the happier.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Senior Nominations

Permanent President: Ely, Hoyt, Williams.
Permanent Secretary: Cuddeback, Gross.
Marshals: Alexander, Cuddeback, Groskin, Lasell, Williams.
Library Orator: Bates, Heaton.
Orator to Lower Classes: Park.
Ivy Orator: Erskine, Davis.
Class Prophet: Jameson.
Prophet on Prophet: Close, Gilbert.
Historian: Allen, Hyde.
Pipe Orator: Baxter, van der Bogert, Reiff.
Class Poet: Newlin, Prescott.
Ivy Poet: Armstrong, Owre.
Singing Leader: Fitcher, Sherman.
Class Day Committee: McAllister, McAneny, Reiff, Strother, Thoms, F. Thun, L. Thun, Willmott.
Elections are to be held at Senior Class Meeting, Sunday morning after Chapel, in Jesup Hall.

PURPLE VARSITY TO MEET R. P. I. TONIGHT

Injuries to Captain Cuddeback and Good Will Handicap Quintet in Troy Game

Victorious in its first game of the season but handicapped during the past week through injuries to Captain Cuddeback and Good, varsity guard and forward, the Purple basketball team will meet R. P. I. tonight at 8.30 p. m. and in the '87 gym in Troy. In the only game it has played so far this season, the R. P. I. quintet defeated Albany Law School, 34-16, in a fast game marked by smooth team work on the part of the Engineers.

Strong competition may be expected tonight due to the fact that Coach Donald has eight veterans on his squad, five of whom form the first-string quintet. The veterans who have seen service against Williams include Wentz, Kennedy, Warren Schiller, McDonald, Cross, Poole and Eggleston. Captain Wentz and Schiller who alternate at the right forward position are speedy men with two year's experience behind them. Warren is a shifty forward and his accuracy under the basket makes him one of the most dangerous men on the team. At center, Poole consistently out-jumped his opponents last year and he again will be seen at the pivot post. Kennedy, the versatile backfield and line star of the Cherry and White football eleven who will enter West Point next year to continue his football and basketball activities, is playing his third year at right guard. Eggleston completes the line-up at left guard.

The power of the team was shown in the game with Albany Law School. The law school team was made up of ex-college men who had been regulars on their college teams. Their individual brilliance, however, was dimmed by the smooth pass work and team play of R. P. I.

The Purple aggregation which opened the season so auspiciously last week will be handicapped by the loss through injury

(Continued on Third Page)

Chest Fund Rises Slowly
With only a day and a half of the W. C. A. Chest Fund Drive still to go collections amounting to \$4092.00 have been turned in by the 50 canvassers who have seen only 58 per cent of the undergraduate body. 474 students contributed an average of .863 per man, which if continued throughout the entire College, would bring the total to \$6990.00 and make the campaign an unqualified success. Several contributions of \$25 and \$50 have served to swell the total, but the remaining students will still have to "dig deep" to bring the final sum up to the mark.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 43

December 14, 1929

No. 45

FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

Those perversions of retarded adolescence, the Christmas banquets, are the most noteworthy events of the coming week. For into those occasions all the stale excretions of our juvenile minds are dumped, perhaps in the hope that thus relieved we may have a better chance of getting through the holiday swirl without revealing a flaw in that veneer of worldly wisdom and *savoir faire* which the banquets themselves prove to be false.

It is too much to hope that the College will ever be free from a majority who have apparently just discovered something new and strange in their bodies and minds. Williams fraternities will always set aside one night in the name of Jesus Christ for these men to celebrate their approach to manhood by vaunting their essential immaturity. The game is for each one to think of an act, a gift, or a speech which will be dirty enough to provoke the admiration of the next man. And so they run, chasing each other's tails, until they have excreted a most tremendous pile, without proving that any one of them is admirably dirty at heart, but only that the minds of them all, due to the modern social order, are about five years too young for their bodies.

This is the first official, stag, introduction of the Freshmen to the blessings of fraternal association. Perhaps some of them are too undeveloped to appreciate the fine points. The more unreasonable will make their first trip home with a suddenly lowered pride in their pledge pins. Some will even refuse to participate, as some have regularly refused in the past. These will think themselves alone amid a storm of ridicule, but that is only because those whose respect they will gain are less noisy.

The Senate with the Heads of Houses annexed will convene Sunday afternoon to determine means of controlling liquor and morality at house parties. Then, within the following week come the banquets. To have liquor in every glass and a prostitute in every bed would be a greater credit to Williams than the dedication of those Christmas banquets to a kindergarten who, even in their pseudo-naughtiness, have not the strength of their convictions.

We do not ask college men to be either hypocritical or dainty in their speech or actions; nor do we hope to accomplish by an editorial what can only be accomplished by a few more birthdays. Yet we have more admiration for the man who is genuinely rotten than for the man who is ashamed to admit he is not.

ONE YEAR TOO MANY

The figures from the Dean's Office which frustrated our recent attack on the election requirements of *Phi Beta Kappa* appear to have been incorrect. No doubt a misinterpretation of our question addressed to the Office or a difference in statistical methods explains the inaccuracy. Nevertheless, we cannot conceal our pleasure at finding someone else wrong for a change.

According to the official lists, from which the present delegation was elected, five men, not one, are eligible for election on a grade basis who will not be elected because they fall below one-seventh of the class. In addition, at least three other men may be expected to reach the grade minimum with the customary senior pickup, while several others are within arithmetical reach of the goal. At least eight men who would have been members of *Phi Beta Kappa* had they graduated last year will not be elected this year.

In view of these facts we must lean with a mighty weight on the proposition that the Society is a matter for each class by itself, and not for comparison among classes and colleges. Any other claim would be not merely unjust, but ludicrous. The common key, the common name, appear in the role of misleading imposters.

If we limit our attentions to one class we are not much better satisfied this year. There are a number of men who are weak in one branch or who have chosen to emphasize one or two lines. These cases include some of the most able and wisely directed minds in the class, and the names are apt to appear in that margin which this year will be cut out of the Society. The key will not be a satisfactory means of comparison within the Class of 1930.

The suggestion that this situation is unique is not exactly accurate. For instance, in this column in 1923 it was pointed out that there were two left-overs in the Class of 1922 and two vacancies in the Class of 1923. The present situation is not new. It is only four times worse.

It is to be remembered, also, that each college determines its *Phi Beta Kappa* requirements to suit itself. Both Amherst and Wesleyan use a simple grade minimum. Wesleyan thought it wise to abandon the Williams system about two years ago.

We propose that the only election requirement be a minimum grade standing, perhaps raised to a B average. There is no hope that this change will be adopted. In the first place, the vote of two annual meetings would be required to do it; a correction in June 1931, would be small satisfaction to the Class of 1930. In the second place, the present faculty leaders of the Williams chapter (and apparently they alone) feel that the one-seventh rule has stood the test of years and years. So we ask the privilege of suggesting only that 1930 is one year too many. There is at least one key that the society may have back again if it is willing to pay for the gold that is in it.

THE ROUND TABLE

Still must I listen? Must hourse Jomus bleat

And bawl forever on this sacred sheet? And, giving vent to hate, bad taste and passion,

Rave evermore in such a subtle fashion; And punish us with patches such as these Which flash and flutter in the Berkshire breeze

And, once in print, are evermore forgot-ten?

Yes, Jomus. S'truth. I think your jokes are rotten.

The *Purple Cow* has need of men of mind, The *Graphic* pants for punsters of your kind.

But if, O Jomus, you cannot make these, Go elsewhere than *The Record* if you please.

For *RECORD* men are safe, and sound, and steady

And, having unwarpd wits, they are not ready

To have their brain throbs printed next such stuff

As yours, dear Jomus, but I've said enough.

Again, O Jomus mine, and yet once more, I'll tell you what I've told you twice before. The North Ad. *Transcript* has a job that's due

"For jovial jokesmiths," and I guess that's you.

There with due zest, and there with wonted zeal,

Punish and pun to buy yourself a meal;

And, when you've reached reportorial bliss,

Look Recordwards and say "To Hell with This."

L'Envoi

But, Jomus, ere I close, I'll be full frank With you. Your work is stupid, dull and rank.

It has no point. It's neither true nor terse.

Fact is, Jo Jomus, you could not do worse.

(Signed)

Musjo.

Informal Debate Held by the 'Adelphic Union'

Following the plan suggested by Professor A. H. Licklider in *The Record* of May 5, 1929, the *Adelphic Union* held the first of a series of informal debates, open to all members of the college, as is the plan in the informal discussions of the Oxford Union, last Monday evening at 7.30 in Griffin Hall. The question before the meeting, presided over by Erskine '30, president of the *Adelphic Union*, was: "Resolved, That the proposed Freshman week in Williams College is a desirable institution," and a general discussion of this question was held, the affirmative side led by Oxtoby '31, and the negative by Morris '31. This is the first time in the recent history of the *Adelphic Union* that an informal debate has been held, and a great deal of interest was evinced by the large gathering which met to debate on this problem.

'Purple Cow' to Appear on Monday or Tuesday

Holiday number of *The Purple Cow*, exhibiting a special Christmas cover by Baxter '30, will appear either next Monday or Tuesday. Though the majority of the contributions will deal with Christmas, the issue as a whole will not be organized around that theme. Among those contributing are Leber, and Philpot '31, Warner and West '32, and Larson, '33. The frontispiece is by Dougherty '31, while drawings by Macleod '32, and Hall '33, are also included.

H. B. Sabin is First in Football Competition (Continued from First Page)

Cresap attended Hill School. He was Treasurer of his Class, a member of the debating team, and participated in dramatic activities. Yarnelle prepared for Williams at Choate School where he was interested in dramatic activities and was a member of the *Cum Laude* Society. He is a member of the Purple Knights orchestra and has played in the *Little Theatre*.

Infirmity Patients

Helmer, Hoyt '30, Heine '31, Lee, Newman, Noe '32, and Chipman '33, were confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication on December 12.

College Preacher

The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Church in Cambridge, Cambridge, Mass., will preach at the regular Sunday Chapel service at 10.35 a. m., Sunday, December 15.

PHONE 700

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This is the Merry Christmas Store

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Rational Justification for
the Mystic

"Conscientious observers of the strife between religion and science during the past century must feel that both sides have been crying, 'Peace, Peace', when there is no peace," stated Professor James B. Pratt in a paper "Mysticism" which he read before the *Philosophical Union* and guests Friday, December 6 in Griffin Hall. The theme of Professor Pratt's lecture was that "no matter how far psychology may go in explaining empirically the religious experiences, the mystic and theologian will still have sufficient grounds to retain their interpretation of the phenomenon."

If religion is to be effective in modern life, Dr. Pratt believes that it must be more than a subjective state; it must be in a real sense "an attitude toward the determiner of destiny" with an important practicality. According to Dr. Pratt, the history of religion during the past 75 years has been a continuous retreat before the advance of science, with the result that the proof of God to be found in the Scriptures and in Nature has been considerably weakened; and today "religion is fortified in the inner experience."

After demonstrating that religion is not an empirical science capable of proof to all properly equipped observers, in view of the fact that there is no laboratory to exhibit God to the non-mystical, Professor Pratt proceeded to analyze the physical stimulants to those psychological states which resemble closely the religious ecstasy as described by the mystics. "The mental conditions produced by drugs, gas, rhythmic motions, and autohypnotism," Dr. Pratt stated, "are equal to the mental conditions of the mystics in the peace, sense of presence, and conviction of insight, but there are two essential differences: experience and causation."

After pointing out that the religious experience differed from the yoga trance and the drug ecstasy in the general quality since "the intense joy of the religious experience—that thirst of the soul to prostrate itself before the glory of God—is not comparable to any other human emotion," Dr. Pratt considered the possibility that in the future "science may be successful in laying out complete and definite laws concerning the explanation and induction of the religious experience." If such were the condition, psychologists would naturally claim that this experience had no more significance than a simple state of hypnosis. "And what," Dr. Pratt asked, "could the theologians say to this?"

In answer to his own question, he stated that "the religious experience as such would now be a verifiable and reproducible fact of science, and the mystic would claim that God could be counted upon to reveal himself to human beings according to definite laws." Which interpretation would be right?

Dr. Pratt pointed out that it would be difficult to disprove either, and suggested the possibility that in a sense both are correct. "The psychologist," he said, "has explained the superficial causes and described the religious experience successfully, but the mystic is interested in original causes, not regular provinces and definite laws. And in this light, he would be still at liberty to give his mystic interpretation to the facts which the psychological science had described." In conclusion, Dr. Pratt stated that he believed that work of psychology would have a purging influence upon theology in that it would destroy the "definite, anthropomorphic, animistic conception of God. The theologian will be more ready to learn, bringing the religious experience of 30 centuries into a cosmic importance."

After the lecture, Professor Morton expressed his complete accord with all that Professor Pratt had said, but in the persons of Professor John W. Miller and Dr. Roberts contrary views were held. In their questions, these latter attempted to show that "could the net of the psychological be thrown over the whole range of human experience, the mystic would have no justifiable grounds to give his interpretation to the so-called religious experience."

World News Summary (Continued from First Page)

Rejected from the United States Senate last week was Philadelphia's one-time boss William Scott Vare. Former manager of the people's garbage, later he became manager of the people's business. But now he has discovered that some men will not be managed. In his vacant place, last Wednesday Governor Fisher appointed Joseph B. Grundy of lobby renown. Not long ago, lobbyist Grundy

declared that all that is necessary to enter the U. S. Senate is to represent some large, potent business or chain of businesses. Little (?) did he think that he would be the final proof of his own statement.

One week from today, Williams undergraduates will leave for vacations, the nominal cause of which is the celebration of the birth of the Son of God. Some may enter a church once. A slightly larger number will say little more to their fond parents than "Oh, how glad I am to see you." "Yes, I had a very nice time last night" and "Good bye, I certainly enjoyed this vacation." Vacation time is break-loose time. On New Year's Eve, papers will proclaim the unprecedented aridity of each particular town. On New Year's Eve, Williams students, together with undergraduates of other colleges, will be merry. Hurrah for the land of the free and the home of the brave, where good things are prohibited and second-rate substitutes take their place. Together with the esteemed Dr. Wilson, we have a penchant for quoting scripture and seem to remember the words of St. Paul when he wrote to Timothy: "A little wine is good for the stomach."

Williams Debaters Meet Mt. Holyoke Organization

Friday, Dec. 13—Replacing the debate with Vassar, held for the first time last year, an encounter with the debaters of Mount Holyoke college, of South Hadley, Mass., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, the Purple speakers journeying to the women's college to meet a team of three on the subject: "Resolved, The time has come for a new alignment of political parties in the United States." The representatives of the Williams *Adelphi Union* include three members of the Sophomore class, G. Van Sant, captain, S. Craven, and R. B. Reeves '32, and these three will uphold the affirmative of the above question against a like number of the Mt. Holyoke forensics organization.

Heine Chosen to Lead Soccer Team for 1930

Richard Frederick Heine '31, of Fort Wayne, Ind., star for the past two years on an outstanding team, was elected captain of the Varsity Soccer team for the season of 1930 at a meeting of letter men held last Monday afternoon. At right halfback, he proved a valuable asset to the undefeated team of last season, and this year at center halfback he was largely instrumental in establishing a record for a team whose only defeat came at the hands of Amherst, one of the best teams in the East.

Heine prepared for Williams at Central High School of Fort Wayne, Ind., where in addition to being active on the basketball and tennis teams, was salutatorian of his class. During his Freshman year at Williams, he won numerals in soccer and basketball, and since then he has played two years on the Varsity Soccer team, has played on the Varsity Lacrosse team, and won Sophomore Honors.

Purple Varsity to Meet R. P. I. Tonight (Continued from First Page)

of Captain Cuddeback and Good. Coach Caldwell has not decided upon the opening line-up but it is probable that Allen and Willmott will start in their regular places at center and right forward. Fowle, who substituted at center last week, will probably be shifted to left forward. Captain Cuddeback's position will be taken by Field and Engle will start at the other guard post. Coach Caldwell has been drilling the squad on rather difficult plays and practice during the week following the Clark game has served to smooth out some of the rough spots.

The line-ups for both teams will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	R. P. I.
Willmott . . . r.f.	Schiller or Wentz (Capt.)
Fowle . . . l.f.	Warren
Allen . . . c.	Poole
Field . . . r.g.	Eggleston
Engle . . . l.g.	Kennedy

Time of game—8.30 p. m. in the '87 gym in Troy.
Officials—George Tilden of Schenectady and Carl Olney of Cornell.

Omitted Articles

THE RECORD regrets the lateness of the issue of December 10, due to delay of copy in transit, and wishes to apologize for the omission of reports of Professor Pratt's lecture before the *Philosophical Union* and of the results of the Varsity football competition.

1931 and 1932 Are Ahead in Interclass Basketball

Interclass basketball games commenced Thursday of last week and since that time five games have been played with the result that each class team has lost at least one game while the seniors are the only ones who have not yet scored a victory. The sophomores have beaten the freshmen and the seniors, the latter in the most stirring game of them all, in which the sophomores sunk the winning basket in the last minute of play to bring the score to 25-24, but this class started the season badly when it allowed the juniors to triumph over it by the score of 34-20.

On Tuesday of this week the sophomores easily overcame the freshmen by the score of 23-11, and the juniors defeated the seniors 30-24, while on Thursday the freshmen bettered the juniors by the somewhat narrower margin of 24-16, and the sophomores nosed out the seniors by 25-24. Shoaff and Kazan have so far showed superior ability in playing for the seniors, while Haefner and Thomas have been the heavy-scorers for the juniors. Dewey and Senn have been outstanding for the sophomores while the freshman team is not as yet well enough rounded into shape to pick the best players, though Bancroft probably has the highest number of points to his credit.

The starting line-up for each team on Thursday follows: 1930—Kazan, r.f.; Shoaff, l.f.; Clark, c.; Adams, r.g.; Keep, l.g.; 1931—Haefner, r.f.; Thomas, l.f.; Doscher, c.; Chapman, r.g.; Southgate, l.g.; 1932—Dewey, r.f.; Howson, l.f.; Monier, c.; Michel, r.g.; Palmer, l.g.; 1933—Evans, r.f.; Brown, l.f.; Bancroft, c.; Everett, r.g.; Merritt, l.g.

Williams Will Send Six to Carnival at Placid

With the annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival for the Harding trophy scheduled at Lake Placid from December 27-January 1, the six man team which will represent Williams during the Christmas holidays has yet to be chosen from the squad of some 20 skiers and snowshoers which has been taking daily workouts under the direction of Capt. Reynolds '31, and Fedde '30, during the past two weeks. Time trials have been held in the two-mile snowshoe race and in the slalom, with trials in the other events scheduled for the first part of the week.

As a result of the trials held on Wednesday afternoon, Capt. Reynolds and Sparks '31, proved their superiority over the other snowshoers. Eight men took part in the slalom on Bee Hill and Fedde '30, Goodwin and C. W. Johnson '32, easily led the field. Because of the scarcity of snow on the lower slope of Bee Hill it was necessary to postpone trials in the down-hill ski race until a later date.

The cross-country ski run has attracted a large number of candidates and the trials in this event should be closely contested. Those entered in this race are Cheney '31, W. H. Good, Goodwin, Hackett, Johnson and Marston '32. Fedde is the outstanding candidate for the down-hill ski race.

Under the rules of the carnival the teams are limited to six men and Williams will, in all probability, be represented by two snowshoers and four skiers. It is doubtful if any men will enter the ski jump or the skating events. The team last year finished eighth in a field of 12 colleges from the United States and Canada, and not since 1924 has Williams won the trophy which represents supremacy in intercollegiate winter sports.

The schedule for 1929-30 is as follows: Dec. 27-Jan. 1 Lake Placid Carnival. Feb. 14-16 Dartmouth Winter Carnival, at Hanover. Feb. 21-22 University of New Hampshire Carnival, at Durham, N. H. Feb. 28-29 Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union Carnival in the Canadian Laurentian Mountains. (Tentative).

First Round Intramurals in Handball Are Complete

Six more handball matches have been decided this week with the result that the first round elimination in intramural handball is now completed and two pairs of the losing teams have played each other in another attempt to enter the round robin. The first round in the American League was completed when Zeta Psi won two matches over Beta Theta Pi, as did also Chi Psi over Sigma Phi, while in the American League, Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Phi 2-1, and Psi Upsilon finally triumphed over Delta Upsilon in three matches, with the final score also at 2-1. Opening the second round of intramural handball, Phi Gamma Delta shut out Zeta Psi in the American League, while in the only contest in the National League, Phi Delta Theta overcame Delta Upsilon 2-0.

THE WALDEN

Week of Dec. 16th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
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of Management

MONDAY, DEC. 16
Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time." Sport Review and Metro News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17
Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas," with Betty Compson and Loretta Young Rayart Comedy, "Thrilling Youth." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18
Constance Talmadge in "Venus." Universal Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19
"The Last Performance," featuring Mary Philbin and Conrad Veidt. Comedy, "Seeing Sights." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20
Return Engagement "China Bound," featuring Karl Dane, Josephine Dunn and George K. Arthur. Century Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21
Tom Mix in "Outlawed." Fables and Metro News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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John C. Powys to be Forum Speaker

(Continued from First Page)

with the works of foreign authors, and he has also made a profound study of the philosophies of the Far East.

Mr. Powys' lectures have been termed "true works of art," and he is noted for the clarity with which he treats philosophical subjects. This is especially true of his lectures on ancient and modern literature, in which he deals with the works of such writers as Homer, Dante, Goethe, Shelley, Dickens, George Eliot, the Brontë sisters, Matthew Arnold, Thomas Hardy, Henry James, Ibsen, Strindberg, Shaw, Chesterton, Walt Whitman, and Robert Louis Stevenson.

With the recent publication of *Wolf Solent*, Mr. Powys received a wealth of favorable comment. Theodore Dreiser has termed the book "an enduring treasure," and many other critics and authors have given opinions no less laudatory. Among his other works, which have been acclaimed as "works of genius," are *Visions and Revisions*, *Suspended Judgments*, *One Hundred Best Books*, *Wood and Stone*, *Rodmoor*, *Wolf's Bane*, *Mandragora*, *The Complex Vision*, *Samphire*, *Psychoanalysis and Morality*, etc.

Musical Groups Unite in Concert

(Continued from First Page)

piest combination to the audience, and the approbation with which the light classical music, marches, spirituals, chanteys, and feature numbers are received, testifies to the success of the combined clubs.

The Gold Coast Orchestra has a nationwide reputation in college circles, and last summer made an extensive tour of Europe after playing on a Cunard steamer on the trip abroad. The orchestra, which derives its name from a well-known dormitory section at Harvard, is in great demand at all seasons of the year for dances, and its participation in the activities of the musical clubs is a material factor in the organizations' popularity. Variation will be added to the concert by the Specialty division, which has amplified its repertoire greatly this year. Besides the magician, Steffen, Messrs. Briggs and Edwards will offer some lively piano and banjo numbers, similar to those of Fitcher '30 and Heermance ex-'31 last year.

The four songs which Williams will sing tonight, "Give a Rouse," "March of the Peers," "Now is the Month of Maying," and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," are selected from those which will be sung on the Christmas trip. A list of the members of the Williams Glee Club who will take part in the concert tonight follows: Tenors—Amerling, McIntosh, and E. Reynolds '30, Harmon, Parry, and Sole '31, Baldwin, Boyce, Doughty, Erskine, Higginbotham, Hobson, Payne, Roy, Searl, Shepard, Stoddard, Stratton, Vaill and Yarnelle '32. Basses—Chamberlin, J. S. Chapman, Fitcher, Hodgkinson, van der Bogert, Webster, and Willson '30, Brandegee, Brewer, Getman, Hiles, and Runo '31, Clark, Gardner, Hord, Newinan, Palms, and Sherwood '32.

Faculty Club Elects Officers

Mr. C. F. Seeley was elected president of the Faculty Club at the annual meeting for the election of officers held in the club rooms on Saturday evening, December 7. At the same time Prof. J. P. Comer was named vice-president and Mr. J. B. Clark and Prof. E. I. Shepard were reelected to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unaltered if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

OUR MAN JOMUS

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

It was a few weeks ago that the interior pages of this publication were first bedecked with the philosophical musings and sage observations of the mysterious person that the world now knows of as *Jomus*. Since that time the product of his talent has appeared often, has been read by many, approved some, disdained and scoffed at by others.

And through it all the identity of this person has remained a mystery. Innocent students have had reputations built up or destroyed in a day, according as to whether or not the finger of latest rumor points to them as being the anonymous oracle. And the accusing finger points everywhere. No one is safe. Even roommates are suspected. On meeting persons on the street, one is asked "Are you *Jomus*?" Witty persons, seeing spider,

warn "Don't step on it, it might be *Jomus*." An air of uneasiness, of mystery, pervades.

Who is *Jomus*? Perhaps he is a mysterious murderer. Perhaps there is soon to take place at our tranquil institution an event to justify the reputation with which the drama so kindly invests us. Perhaps one of us will some night be found in bed with a dagger in his heart, and beside the bleeding corpse will lie a paper, bearing a bloody handprint and that mysterious, awful word, *Jomus*.

Yes, perhaps, but we doubt it. The writer of this communication, as one of the three persons in College who knows who *Jomus* is (and we include the mystery man himself as one of the three), wishes to inform you that our ghost writer is in general a comparatively harmless creature. As far as we can ascertain, he meditates no murder. Neither are many of the other blackenings of his reputation strictly according to fact. He is not a janitor or the son of one, does not wear a hat except during vacations, and does not belong to the *Adelphic Union*. But here we are giving away clues.

There is one thing which we must all admit, and that is that he is a fairly observant person. It is the manner in which he comments on what he observes that causes some of us to object to him. Perhaps some of us think we would all be better off if he kept his observations to himself.

The writer feels that the situation cannot go on as it is. We must have no more outbursts like that in this column in our last issue. Some explanation of *Jomus* is necessary.

In the first place, THE RECORD did not hire *Jomus* as a convenient filler of space. He came to us, a suppliant, begging us to make our columns an outlet for his talent. And, believing that a column such as he proposed would add to the interest of the paper for its readers, the editors gave him a chance. Whether or not the author of the now famous "Purple Patches" has

succeeded in interesting you is a question which you have already decided for yourself.

The answer to the whole matter is that *Jomus* is an experiment. The publication of his column is an attempt to realize a dream that THE RECORD has had for years, that of including in its pages a regular column of comment on College matters that would amuse and entertain, and perhaps stimulate undergraduate thought. Perhaps the whole attempt has failed. But *Jomus*, and THE RECORD, have tried.

And they will continue to try until the paper's readers, who must in the last analysis determine the character of its contents, express the desire that it cease.

We have tried to explain to you the situation regarding "Our man *Jomus*." Perhaps you think now that we should tell you who he is. Well, if you must know, *Jomus* is ———, but that would be telling and beside that violating our agreement with that enigmatic commentator.

C. S. H.

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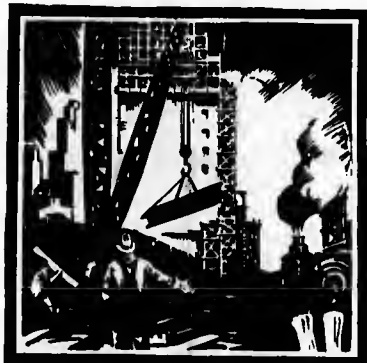
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Next to the water supply an adequate gas service is essential to the civic and industrial expansion of every community. The residents are indebted for the metropolitan service rendered so satisfactorily in a city of

this size. It is doubtful if there is another company of its size in the country that is more thoroughly equipped to serve the public in this line. The management has been vigilant in keeping the equipment fully abreast of the times and from time to time has continued to add the necessary modern and scientifically corrected devices for the production and general transmission of gas, immediately after leading authorities have given same their approval. This fact, joined with the maintenance here of a modern and up-to-date plant is responsible for the very satisfactory service rendered to the community. It might

truly be termed "A partner with the public."

The management has not stopped here. Being men of broad judgment and farsighted vision they were not satisfied with only taking care of present needs of this place, but have made improvements with a view of future expansion of their excellent service.

This firm is distinctly a progressive establishment, the management of which is composed of modern and efficient business men.

This is one of the few concerns serving the community which has clearly proven that cooperation, coupled with

an active interest in the community where they are located, is conducive not only to the success of their own enterprise, but to the progress of the territory which they serve. Realizing the mutual benefit to be derived from such a policy this company has always been an interested worker in the industrial welfare of the community they so efficiently serve and ready at all times to work in harmony for public improvement and civic expansion.

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sitions which have promised the early development of this community and thereby merit the commendation which has been duly accorded them.

In this entire business review there is no other concern in the field to be more highly complimented upon their progress and service established than this prominent public utility.

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to stocks and their advice and suggestions are at your service at all times.

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The office of Geo. H. Tucker has won an enviable record for square dealing and straightforward methods and the progress that this institution has made is proof of his good judgment.

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Oftentimes persons of considerable means need ready funds. Others who are honest and reliable often wish that they might borrow some cash to take care of specific needs. The Berkshire Morris Plan Company has a plan whereby they make such loans based upon your ability to pay. If you are honest with yourself and know you can repay any certain loan which you wish to negotiate you will find that this company will take care of your needs. You need not be wealthy nor do you need hesitate approaching them for any other reason. Your character is your greatest asset when you

approach this company and they have arranged so that you can capitalize it for what it is worth.

This is a most attractive feature and it is not strange that the number of certificates of investment in this institution is increasing so substantially. We suggest that you stop and talk with them about it. You are under no obligation whatever and you will find them willing and courteous.

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They have completed many large contracts in this part of the state and their work has been found satisfactory by the patrons in every case.

The roofs which they have placed are mute testimonials as to the proficiency of this firm and are to be seen throughout this part of the state in every direction.

Their roofing is as near permanent as roofing can be made and their prices have always been of the most moderate order. It therefore behooves you to confer with this firm as to what roofing is best adapted to your

needs and at the same time get their prices on both work and material.

They are considered authority on this work and will be pleased at any time to assist you in selecting material and give you estimates on your work. They personally see that all work is executed during the time promised and according to the letter of the contract.

A convenient feature of this business is the repair department whereby you can have repairs made on your roof, whether it be slate, tile, tin or composition.

They also erect and repair gutters and spouts. In this business review of the commercial activities of this section we are pleased to compliment them upon the economic position their efficient service merits.

Lloyd's Bakery

In North Adams at 42 Marshall operates a model plant to which the public is at all times invited to come and make a tour of inspection, for this is a baking institution that would do credit to any metropolitan city—home of the popular Holsum Bread.

This model baking institution does more than a business about town as the management has reached out during past years and practically doubled the business of the place transacting a large business and rendering the best service of the patrons.

The baking industry is practically as old as the discovery of fire, but the methods used in ancient times

have greatly changed from the baking on a stone and in rudely constructed ovens. Today it is quite different and at this bakery the latest models of machinery and ovens are used in the production of products for consumption.

This bakery is equipped to take care of the wants of this section for some time to come as the limit of production has not been reached.

They are bakers of the famous bread that satisfies and which is always good to the last bite.

The very best materials enter into the high class products and so great has been the care to render the best service that the place has been equip-

ped from a mechanical standpoint with modern machinery.

Holsum Bread, produced at this bakery is in great demand. Truly has it been said: "The taste tells the tale" and that is why the bread from Lloyd's Bakery is so popular.

The proprietors of this bakery provided the very latest of scientific equipment and only uses the purest of ingredients, this coupled with the fact that they have the most acute taste and employ master bakers who follow their directions explicitly accounts for the excellent bread that is meeting with such success in this section of the country.

A. J. Maximillian — Steel Contractor

Located at 309 West Main in North Adams, are extensive dealers in high grade steel for building purposes. This is a local institution and should receive a liberal support.

The tendency of the times in modern construction is towards more substantial structures. The fires of large cities like the Chicago fire, the earthquake in San Francisco, the earthquake in Japan, and the general trend in this country to build for all time is rapidly turning our towns and cities from the old pioneer and frontier towns to the most modern cities in the world. The first element to be considered in the change is to make the building fire proof to save insurance, save

money in construction as this kind of a building outlasts for many years any other kind of structure. Our architects and engineers are building of steel structures that will stand throughout the ages and be the culmination in the world's history of the age of steel.

They offer a very complete line, including beams, channels, angles, plates, re-inforcing bars, rivets, bolts and many other lines. They are on the lookout all the time for new articles in this line and secure their distribution just as soon as they have proven satisfactory.

They offer an excellent service. Builders do not have to delay any

operations on account of delay as they can have on the building site any amount desired so that everything will move along at record speed.

They have an engineering department that will cheerfully give you an estimate on any work for construction you are contemplating.

Every building in this part of the state should be fire proof and especially those where the public enter in any number. Great disasters are averted by this construction.

In this review we are glad to compliment them upon the part they are playing in the building circles in this section and desire to refer them to all of our readers.

E. P. WINWARD & SON

At 109 Woodlawn Ave., in Pittsfield, is the leading company offering an over night shipping service over this part of the country. Their activities extend into New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. "Any weight from pound to ton" is their slogan, and the cost is cheaper than railway express. Let them do your shipping. They have been in business many years and their service is reliable.

There is no company more worthy of extended mention in this review than this well known institution. Under direction of a man thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business it is not stronger that it has become one of the most important industrial assets of the community.

This is the day and age when the public demands not only magnanimous service, but the best in quality at reasonable price. Thoroughly conversant with the general conditions of the country, and with a wide experience in this particular field of en-

deavor, the management of this popular company has been able to render a service to the people in their line that is distinctively satisfactory. Real service at the most reasonable price possible has been the guiding influence of their policies and it has brought them trade from all the surrounding territory.

M. MacDougal and assistants are men of long and practical experience in this business. They are thoroughly conversant with its every detail and are considered authorities in all that pertains to the operation of a modern express service.

In making this review of the onward progress of this section of the country we wish to compliment this firm and management upon the admirable manner in which the business of this valued institution is operated; upon the progressive and public spirited policies. We wish to refer this establishment to all of our readers as one of the distinctive features of the commercial efficiency of this part of the state as headquarters for shipping of all kinds.

ROYAL CLEANERS & DYERS

In Pittsfield at 515 Wahconah, specialize in handling dry cleaning and dyeing by parcel post, receiving it in this manner from all the adjacent country, and returning it in the same manner. Many satisfied patrons in all sections send in their work by mail.

Their parcel post service is a very desirable feature. All you have to do is to send your work by parcel post addressed to this firm and tell them what you want done. They will give you metropolitan service and return the work promptly by parcel post. Hundreds of this a convenient system of having work done.

This establishment is popular with all who have tried it. That they put forth their best efforts is shown in the satisfaction in each case. The establishment is splendidly equipped for all classes of dry cleaning and no work is too difficult to handle in the most satisfactory manner.

A specialty is made of cleaning ladies' garments, and they also have a list of men for whom they do this class of work that includes almost

every man in town who cares anything at all about his personal appearance. Their pressing of garments is always correctly done and promptly called for and delivered.

The dry cleaning system used not only cleans your clothes, but thoroughly renovates them in the most sanitary manner. It also turns them out in the most approved styles without the disagreeable odor that accompanies the work of so many cleaning establishments. The latest cleaning and renovating machinery in their plant makes it possible for them to handle the most delicate fabrics and turn them out so they will look like new. One of the features that recommends the service is that the prices of woollens is very high and it is a well known fact that modern cleaning work, such as theirs conserves the woollens and prolongs the life of the garment.

We are pleased to compliment this establishment upon the very satisfactory service rendered and to urge all our readers as regards cleaning and dyeing they can do no better than to turn their work over to them.

City Savings Bank

Conveniently located at 116 North in Pittsfield is one of twelve mutual savings banks of the state. They write savings bank insurance at cost on lives of the people of the state.

This bank is a pillar of strength that adds to the financial stability of the community and aids in the commercial, industrial, and even social progress of the vicinity by rendering banking and finance embracing all features of the service. Under direction of widely experienced financiers, this bank has proven to be a great convenience to the people of this section generally, as it renders a metropolitan service in all financial matters. It is one of the important and essential features of the community which has given added impetus to the growth and development of the city and has materially assisted in the upbuilding of the com-

munity and has become indispensable to the community.

It is a legally designed place for savings, and pays interest on savings accounts. Fifty cents will start an account in this institution. It has always been known as strong, safe and conservative, and its history of long and continued successful service to the people in every walk of life makes it an attractive institution.

Any business or profession which renders modern, reliable and efficient service to its patrons will progress with its environments. This is quite true of the banking business and is particularly true of this admirable bank. So well have they served the community that they have provided every convenience for their customer.

A feature in the savings department where many have found the road to success.

It renders a bank service that is ably presided over to render service in personal, social, domestic, industrial or a financial way to any one. If you have any problem in your life work that you have not solved successfully, go in and talk it over with the men in charge of this department, and they may be able to render you assistance that will place you on the road to wealth and happiness.

The officers and directors are among the community's most successful and well known business men of affairs, who have for years been intimately associated with the progress not only of the city but of the community. In this comprehensive review of our onward progress we cannot fail to compliment them upon giving us a financial institution such as this well known bank.

Berkshire Fish Company

Located at 17 Clapp Avenue in Pittsfield are extensive dealers in all kinds of fish and oysters. Splendidly equipped to supply the trade all over the territory.

When this well known firm started in business they determined to handle a complete fish line. They equipped themselves to furnish the trade with service second to none and the success of their enterprise since they have been in business testifies to the wisdom of their course.

Their slogan: If it creeps, crawls or swims we have it, is well known to all the people in the city and surrounding territory.

Whether it is breakfast, luncheon, or dinner, a little "spread" or a

banquet it matters not to the housewife who puts good sea food into her menus and prepares them correctly and this establishment is headquarters for the hundreds of people who know and appreciate good sea foods—lobsters, clams, oysters, crabs, shrimp and scallops and fish of all kinds. They deal with only the largest concerns in buying their daily stock and which is sent to them directly from the waters.

They are prepared to give you any and all information regarding products they offer for sale, and they consider it a part of their business to serve you in this manner. When you seek information from them you do not get a curt or hurried reply. A

courteous response with comprehensive knowledge is returned to every request and you are not obliged in any way merely because you asked questions.

The leading health authorities of the country advise the public to eat more fish and sea foods. They contain the proper amount of iodine the body demands. By that standard the average length of human life will be prolonged.

The Berkshire Fish Company has always had at heart the best interest of this section and has done the best at all times to serve the people to the best advantage. Under acute business direction the business has always prospered and expanded.

Berkshire Sheet Metal Works

At 65 McKay in Pittsfield makes a specialty of metal ceilings for stores, homes and public buildings. They give their patrons a prompt and reliable service in this field of endeavor. They specialize in all kinds of sheet metal work, such as boiler breechings, iron smoke stacks, heating and ventilating ducts, stairways, skylights and all kinds of light iron work. It will pay you to see them.

This establishment is deserving of more than passing notice in this review of the onward progress of this section as the management is recognized in this section as being among the most expert sheet metal establishments, such as skylights, ventilators, repairing and rebuilding ridge roll,

cresting, and all kinds of ornamental work.

During the time this firm has been in business they have executed many other contracts and these stand as examples of expert workmanship. And while only the highest class of sheet metal and other work is executed by them, the prices are most reasonable. In the various departments they have a large stock on hand at all times, and this especially is true of the repair department. This class of work is a specialty with them and is executed promptly and satisfactorily.

Whether the job be large or small makes no difference to them in the manner in which it is accomplished. The best materials, the best workmanship and fair prices regulate this

activity, and it is without fear of contradiction that we say one cannot do better than to consult them in regard to all matters of this work and allied features.

In the employ of the concern are expert men who thoroughly understand the execution of sheet metal work to the best advantage. The service on roofing work is rapid and satisfactory, the work careful and lasting. These craftsmen will go on your job and will astonish you at the results that can be produced.

By giving first-class work at moderate prices they have built their business to its present high standard.

We advise all of our readers that when they want any of this work properly executed, they go to this firm.

Queechy Sausage Company

Whose model plant is at 81 Clapp Avenue in Pittsfield is operated by a dependable and efficient staff. It provides a necessary service in supplying at the best prices the very finest of sausage. The public thus is assured of wholesome sausage products right here at home and of the very highest grade. This institution has the liberal support of farmers and the public.

Their sausages are now on sale in local stores over this part of the state. Here at home their products are popular and endorsed by discriminating people. This, however, is only a small part of the business as they ship to all parts of the state where their products find a large and ready sale.

People should always demand their sausage as they are a local product

and of superior flavor. They are as reasonable in price as any other. The people and dealers are always able to secure them as this firm renders rapid delivery and their trucks can be seen all over this part of the state in the delivery of their choice products.

Here are some reasons why you should always demand Queechy Sausage: They are real pork sausages, there is no substitute, pleasing to the palate, seasoned just right, delight in every bite, made under sanitary condition. Know your sausage. Accept no substitute. Take no chances. Buy Queechy Sausages and get extra fancies.

This popular plant is one of the leading industries. They employ a

number of people who are all boosters. They have always taken an active interest in all matters that pertain to the good of the county and have aided in the betterment of local conditions, realizing that a larger city and community would be a benefit to the whole people. We wish to compliment the management upon their progressive and successful policies and to refer the establishment and its products to all of our readers.

We are pleased to compliment this well known concern and to give them in this review the prominent position that the progressive and reliable policies have merited. We wish to assure our readers that at this establishment they will receive the best of products.

Dr. M. J. Cone

Located at 27 West Housatonic in Pittsfield is one of the best known men in his profession in this part of the state. When in need of a veterinarian telephone 376.

There is perhaps no division of the field of scientific research in which greater advances have been made than have marked the modern developments of veterinary surgery. Some of the greatest scientific minds of the world have developed material progress in this important profession and all of the features that have received the approval of the leading veterinarians

of the country are available to the people of this and adjoining counties if they desire to secure the services of this competent practitioner.

This popular veterinarian has kept pace with the times and is considered by the eminent men of this profession as one of the foremost practitioners in these parts. He has carefully studied all the developments in this important branch of medical science and services of the people of this community.

Advice along the line of proper feeding and care of pets and stock will be cheerfully given.

It is not strange then that the doctor is one of the busiest professional men of the community, for his services are in great demand. He is courteous and accommodating and can be reached either day or night. The general satisfaction expressed by his many clients and the great demand for his services constitute the well merited tribute to his efficient and conscientious methods. We wish to compliment Dr. Cone upon the very valuable work that he is doing in this section and we predict for him a continued year of prosperity.

RICHMOND THEATRE

Furnishing entertainment for the people of North Adams and surrounding territory at 36 Main merits the most liberal patronage of the public. The foremost theatre is under the direction of a popular theatrical man.

A notable example of substantial progress in the moving picture world of this section of the state is this very popular theatre, which has a reputation that is spreading far and wide all over this part of the country and is a popular place for evening automobile parties.

This theatre is very attractively furnished, tastefully decorated and very comfortable in every way, pleasing to the eye, restful to the tired nerves and jaded senses and here amid attractive surroundings you are entranced by the excellent and dreamy music while the world's greatest actors of shadow stage play the productions of the continents. You see romance, fiction and travel and all the various phases of human life are here depicted not only for the entertainment of the public, but as well for the education and intellectual uplift of the race.

There is nothing which adds so greatly to the progress of the com-

munity as does a "live-wire" theatre, such as this, as it not only brings the world's greatest stars here to entertain us, but it brings added business activity and thus benefits the entire community. It should have the most liberal patronage of the entire people.

In this day of the high cost of living the management of this theatre has never lowered the standard but insists the best is none too good for the people of this part of the country. While the class of productions that they show cost a little more than the ordinary kind, yet they have refused to lower their standards.

The people of the rural communities, when tired of the toil of the day, can find no more pleasure than an evening's entertainment at these popular theatres. A few minutes drive to town for an interesting and educational photoplay will make one more fit for another day's work.

In making this review of the onward progress of the country we are glad to compliment the management upon the good that is accorded to the community through the progressive efforts in furnishing the people with all that is new in the whole range of human endeavor and life.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Whose headquarters are at 311 North in Pittsfield, gives musical instructions in Piano, Organ and Vocal Training, and has been responsible for the fine appreciation of music in this community. This is the leading studio in the city under able management.

Not long ago a great Eastern capitalist, who knew not a note of music, who never sang a song or played a musical instrument in his life gave millions of dollars as an endowment of a school of music. He also sponsored an opera company, he subsidized an orchestra. George Eastman said he wanted people to appreciate music. He was looking forward to the time he said, when people would have more time to devote to the finer arts. When that time came, he declared, this country and the world would be a fit place in which to live. Even though he neither played nor sung, he was a lover of good music.

Yet George Eastman knows that one's appreciation of music is increased by the knowing of something about music. He knew that no individual ever enjoys his own. He knew from long observation that nothing so developed those finer sensibilities in an individual

as the expression of the individual's personality through music.

Trained teachers in all these lines where music is taught in all its branches leading to degree and teacher's certificates, offer the same high quality training under the direction of a management of this studio that one might expect to find in the best schools in the large cities. And the fee is much reduced.

Parents of the community ought, indeed, to appreciate this high quality of musical training which their children are able to receive right in their own community. Few communities have such advantages. And it speaks well for the artistic appreciation of the people of this community that they do patronize so strongly this high quality school of music.

No institution, certainly, could take a finer and more active part in community life than the Berkshire School of Music. No community project of a commendable nature has been attempted but this school contributed its talent. People have learned to depend on it to fill out and even make up programs. In every way it is that type of community institution which gives real tone to a community.

MARCEL BEAUTY SHOPPE

EVENING SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Located at 124 North in Pittsfield, is competent to handle every feature of hair. All permanent waving guaranteed.

Here will be found a most distinctive beauty shop which has gained a well merited patronage from among the most discriminating matrons and misses not only from the city but from the smaller towns and surrounding country as well. Study and experience on the part of the operators here places this beauty shop in the rank of professionals in their line and thoroughly competent to advise patrons as to the treatment which will best respond to your own particular case.

They are especially skilled and equipped for the modern care of the hair, such as cutting, trimming, massaging, shampooing, marcelling and permanent waving, as well as the highest grade facial treatments known to the cosmeticians' art.

A permanent waving specialist has come to the defense of the country girl and her city sister, saying, "It is not vanity that makes a woman desire wavy hair, it is natural impulse." Everyone had curly hair and it was curlier in damp weather than when it was dry. The rain that today takes the curl out of a woman's hair

put more curl in it in the old days than it does today when the hair is restored to natural functioning.

"Hair after the permanent wave process, is nearly restored to its natural conditions and responds thereafter to the natural heat of the body and natural moisture of the atmosphere. On an extremely dry day a damp brush will increase the curl instead of taking it out. These things all go to prove that nature will assist the permanent wave."

It is openly admitted by skin specialists that activity of the body lends brightness to the face and makes one appear young, still there are signs of age that appear even with a healthy, active body, and at this shop the give-away lines and flabby muscles are remedied. The treatment chosen by the experienced management is the one which is the best suited for each case.

Both the social and business women of today have demanded the full value of correct personal appearance. The modern beauty shop of today is no small item in the commercial life of the community. The artists at this place will multiply your good points and materially decrease your bad ones. Appointments can be made in any of their busy departments by phone.

"MADNESS" OVER GREEN PEAS

The fashion of eating peas green seem to have begun in the time of Louis XIV, when a writer says: "It is frightful to see persons sensual enough to purchase green peas at the price of 50 crowns per pint." Mme. de Maintenon, writing May 10, 1696, says: "The subject of peas continues to absorb all others. The anxiety to eat them, the pleasure of having eaten them and the desire to eat them again are the three great matters which have been discussed by our princes for four days past.—It is both a fashion and a madness."

INCIDENT KEPT FROM WIFE

An employee of the bank in the northwestern part of the city was leaving the bank for the day when a friend drove up and invited him to get in; which he promptly did.

As he neared his home he exclaimed:

"Why, I left my car in front of the bank. You see, my wife has been driving it for several weeks and this is the first day that I have driven myself. I guess just a case of temporary amnesia."

He returned later and got his machine—but he did not tell his wife.

Pittsfield Adjustment Service, Inc.

With offices at 37 North in Pittsfield, specializes in the liquidation of slow, old and delinquent accounts. Many people, both merchants and individuals have been induced by flattering promises from so-called collecting agencies in distant cities to turn over accounts to them. In most cases the money collected, if any, is entirely lost. Try this local company first—they are here twelve months of the year.

As modern business grows more and more specialists are needed. It was not so long ago that every business was a one-man proposition where the owner manufactured, sold and did his own collecting, or at least had something in his own organization do it for him.

Today it is necessary for each division of labor to be placed in the hands of an expert in that line. The growth of this local company is a direct

proof of that. This concern specializes in commercial collections and their present organization is rushed to take care of the calls they have.

There are sledgehammer collection methods which not only fail but cost the subscriber as well, but this company uses the hammerless. It isn't so noisy or blustering but it does the work. It is gentle, free from friction, and puts it over which, as Shakespeare said, "is the consummation devoutly to be wished."

You want those dead accounts off your mind, off your books. They have a plan that will go right out and get the money for you. At no risk on your part, they will resurrect your dead dollars. They will undertake it without the slightest obligation on your part. They will get all that is due without offending anybody.

They furnish you with strong bank references and other powerful proofs of their ability to get your money promptly. No matter what you think of collection agencies, nor what your past experience has been they offer you a service different in performance and promptitude.

The Pittsfield Adjustment Service, Inc., stands on its own record. It is clean. They make no exaggerated claims, other than the statement that they know their business thoroughly—can produce a bankable check for the accounts you have given up as lost.

The time to let them demonstrate is right now, today. There is nothing to hesitate about. The risk is all theirs. Call the company and have their representative come over right now and get that list of dead accounts. You will be glad you did. You'll count it a lucky move on your part.

Berkshire Ice Cream Company

Located at No. 105 Holden in North Adams is a prominent sanitary institution which has aided in the upbuilding of the community and renders a valued and essential service in furnishing their famous ice cream and are admirably equipped to serve the wholesale trade which they supply over all this section.

Ice cream in brick and special molds a specialty—"If its Berkshire its Pure." It is a well known fact that no one industry in the vicinity has made more rapid progress as an important industrial factor during the past few years than this company whose model plant is one of our most valued industrial assets. Since the location of the plant it has been continually improved, due to the rapid increase of the business, until today the plant

from every standpoint is the equal of any similar industry in the country, while its celebrated brand of ice cream is sold extensively over many retail counters throughout this section of the union and thus does much to advertise the community from a successful standpoint.

It is being recognized more every day that the people should eat more ice cream than they do. It is both a food and delicacy and while it answers all the uses of a desert it has none of the ill effects. Authorities in all parts of the country are recommending it for greater use. It is easily digested and has great nutritive powers.

This well-known concern is one of the most prominent in this part of the state. Its plant is modern and up-

to-date in every particular, clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines and we are proud to say that it is a credit to this section of the country.

The home of Berkshire Ice Cream is also headquarters for fancy creams and makes a specialty of brick ice cream and ice cream in special molds.

This company only uses the very best of milk, cream and flavors in the manufacture of the superior products. This insures the public a product that is one of the highest quality.

The management has always had at heart the best interest of this section and has done the best at all times to serve the people to the best advantage. Under the acute business direction the business has prospered and expanded.

Hull & Bator

Conveniently located at 49 New West in Pittsfield, make a specialty of Cadillac and LaSalle service. This is headquarters for complete road service in this section of the state. The motto is, "We never sleep," and offer twenty-four hour wrecking service over the territory. Give them a trial for road service.

Hull & Bator is a very popular place for autoists from every where as people here always meet with a warm reception and are given the best of attention.

In case of a breakdown on the road you need not lose much time or suffer serious delay if you will but call them on the phone for a well equipped wreck ear with an expert motor me-

chanician in charge will be immediately on the way to your aid and the damage will be repaired in the shortest possible time.

They specialize in towing service and have become so efficient that the publisher of this paper offers a reward for any wreck they cannot handle.

Hull & Bator never sleep and are always on the job day and night and no one need have any fear in traveling the highways in this section of the country as they are always ready if there is any trouble of any kind to answer the call and get one out of the jam.

They are very accommodating and will be pleased to demonstrate, give any information desired, and always

have a full line of gasoline, oil and reliable road service for the local and touring public. Visitors to the community are always welcome here to secure any information desired as well as instant service.

They always insist that the very best attention be given to every patron and as a consequence people from every point of the compass are praising the excellent service at this popular establishment. In making this review of the onward progress we are pleased to compliment this modern automotive institution upon the very satisfactory service they are giving the people and the wide popularity this establishment has attained in the business life of the community.

Edward P. Nolan

Located on Dalton Avenue in Coltsville, Mass., is known over this section for his modern principles and straightforward business methods. He is well equipped to handle the largest or smallest contract and the reputation he has established for satisfaction in each, and every transaction is the secret of his well established and progressive business.

In the years of building this building contractor played a part that gives pride in his combined accomplishments. He marched with the spirit of progress and his name has become synonymous of conscientious and thoughtful and efficient service.

He has proved to be among the

most progressive contractors in this section. With his personal of wide experience and ability in the building field, he has showed a marked influence in building development of the city.

An actor when asked why he gave so good a performance before a small house, replied: "Dave Belasco may have been in the audience."

This contractor is not "too big" to manage small buildings. Like the actor, he is willing to be judged on each performance.

He gives the same painstaking attention to the management of small buildings he does to large ones, realizing that the small building with its

narrow margin of profit needs all the care that years of management and experience has taught him how to give.

If you are contemplating the building of a new building or the remodeling of an old one, we could recommend nothing better than that you place the matter into his competent and efficient hands. We are certain there is no more reliable authority in this business than this reliable man. He believes in his work as a constructive business factor in the community. He is a public spirited man in his views and whole hearted in support of any live project for community betterment.

J. M. Vance

Whose offices are at 24 North Pittsfield is a well-known architect and engineer of this section and receives a well-merited patronage from the city and adjoining territory.

The work of the architect is held in highest regard in its relation to every phase of building endeavor, as it is to his creative ability and oftentimes to his artistic skill that the realization of a beautiful and useful structure is accomplished. Before a spadeful of earth is turned, or a brick laid, every detail of the structure has been planned by the architect, who in his sketches gives the public the idea of the new building as well as its features of construction.

For its population Pittsfield is remarkable for the many durable build-

ings. Most of these buildings, such as court house, and schools, have been designed by local architects, who each year add to their prestige by new achievements in the field of building design to meet new demand.

Prominent in the architectural field, both here and through a large section of the state, is J. M. Vance, who has been responsible for the designing of many notable latter day structures of varied types.

To build a house is one accomplishment. To build a truly pretty and comfortable home that is expressive of the advancement of the age is another work of marked, superior scope.

He is a courteous and accommodat-

ing gentleman and can be reached very conveniently. The general satisfaction expressed by his many clients and the great demand for his services constitute a well merited tribute to his efficiency and conscientious methods. We wish to compliment this architect and engineer upon the very valuable work that he is doing in this section and to direct your special attention to his efficient methods.

The publisher himself takes this opportunity to personally compliment him upon the merited success he is making in the practice of his profession and upon his excellent standing in the professional world of the state, and assure our readers that at his offices they will receive the very best of professional service.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE

Whose model plant is at 120 Francis in Pittsfield, home of the delicious Milk Exchange Ice Cream, is a prominent sanitary institution which has aided in the upbuilding of the community and renders a valued and essential service in the furnishing of their famous products, which in the past year have enlarged their business and are admirably equipped to serve the wholesale and retail trade which they supply all over this section. A well known concern under a management that is thoroughly conversant with all features of the creamery business.

The plant of this company is a model, sanitary institution and equipped with the very best of modern machinery and under the direction of latter day creamery men. They are public spirited citizens who have always taken an active interest in the development of the community and the institution is among our most valued assets. We wish to give them the prominent place which the creamery merits, as being among the foremost concerns in the field in this part of the country engaged in this line of endeavor. They are big contributors

to the progress and prosperity of the community.

Popularity with both the producer and the customer is evidenced by the large number of farmers selling to them and the fame their brand of products has attained. By reason of the fact that they handle a large volume of business it can be readily seen that this twentieth century organization also enables them to produce a brand of products of uniform high quality. At the office of this company the producer encounters the most courteous treatment and receives more for his milk than would be paid if he had to depend on a small creamery for a market.

The production of milk is a proposition that ought to appeal to every owner of even a small farm, as it is a well known fact that this mode of farming builds up the land, at the same time making the producer more money than he can make by straight farming, and then he gets pay right along in cash. The plant is thus adding much as a valuable market at our door for the products of the farm. Their past record guarantees satisfaction.

THE PET SHOP

DR. B. M. COLLINS

In Pittsfield at 46 West is headquarters in this section for high grade bird cages, canaries and bird food of all kinds.

Dr. Collins specializes in small animal work, as well as other work in the profession of veterinary surgery. Has many friends as well as clients over this territory.

The profession of the veterinarian should be one of the utmost importance and we cannot fail in this comprehensive review of our onward progress to devote some space to a well-merited tribute of the excellent work performed by this eminent veterinarian.

During the years that he has been in active practice he has gained a valuable clientele due to his demonstrated ability as a practical veterinarian. For he is a graduate of an accredited school and uses the latest and most modern method known to his profession.

Dr. Collins has merited the wide reputation he has established as a

specialist in treating all kinds of animals. Whether it be a case of accident or illness the owners most anywhere in the community call upon him. He has taken care of some of the most valuable animals in this section in the most expert professional manner, but at the same time gives the same courteous service to every case regardless of breed of stock for whose aid his services are enlisted. He is considered an authority upon the proper feeding of all breeds of all kinds of animals.

Dr. Collins keeps abreast of the times in all that is new in his profession and is regarded in this section as a most able veterinarian.

Those who may secure his services are sure to be pleased as he is a gentleman who performs his work in a thoroughly conscientious manner and he is sure to satisfy the most exacting. He has gained the respect and good will of all who have had dealings with him, and we predict for him a most successful future in his chosen profession.

BRODERICK TRANSFER

At 519 Union in North Adams, moves with safety, moves with speed. Short hauls, long distance moving, anything, anywhere. They pad each article with genuine furniture pads as it is placed in the truck, minimizing the chances of scratching or marring your goods.

Those who deal with the firm are all satisfied customers. Moving of household goods is scientific business that calls for a high degree of efficiency. Men must not only be strong—they must be trained so that your valuable and delicate pieces of furniture may be protected and not suffer so much as a scratch in the hauling and handling.

You can stop worrying if you call them. Their facilities save you money, and there is satisfaction, too.

This company's years of satisfactory service in this field have made them well known wherever moving is to be done. Ready any hour of the day for quick transportation of household goods, personal belongings of any nature, or any class of merchandise. Their motor trucks have become a familiar sight on the streets of this city. Prompt service and careful hauling are two traits that have been responsible for the large demand of their service.

They have in their employ men who are thoroughly experienced in the packing of household goods, and their satisfactory service is attested by the number of calls which they receive from people of the city for their packers, to come and prepare furniture for shipment.

They are a thoroughly responsible concern. You need not "carry your own risk" for careful handling of your own furniture. It will pay you to be certain of such responsibility when giving orders for moving.

Household goods in their care are given the best attention and delivered at their destination any place in the world.

Their entire organization is well trained to render complete service to families moving locally from one home to another, also for overland hauling by truck, and for packing for railroad shipments.

When you ship by truck household goods do not require packing and invariably arrive at their destination in first-class condition. Such will prove a saving to you, and the most satisfactory means of transportation. The foremost transfer company is truly a responsible firm, willing to assume responsibility.

WARTIME "DISCIPLINE"

Wilhelm's "Military Dictionary and Gazetteer" says: "In military and naval affairs discipline is a general name for rules and regulations prescribed and enforced for the proper conduct of a subordination of the soldiers, etc. This is the technical meaning. In a higher sense discipline is the habit of obedience. The soldier acquires the habit of subordinating his own will, pleasure and inclinations to those of his superior. When the habit has become so strong that it is second nature the soldier is disciplined."

GOING AFTER NOISE

Now the British are getting after unnecessary noises, with the medical profession taking the lead. The medical association has adopted a resolution declaring street noises a menace to the nation's health.

AUTOMOBILES ARE DEADLY TO BIRDS AND SMALL ANIMALS

Pennsylvania game authorities are calling attention to the high mortality of game birds and small animals resulting from being killed by automobiles. From various parts of the State, game wardens and other observers have reported seeing many rabbits and fur-bearing animals together with ring-necked pheasants and other game birds which had been struck by cars. Similar reports have come from a number of other States. An Eastern Pennsylvania sportsman claims that more game is killed by careless motorists than is shot during the gunning season.

A five dollar bill probably won't go as far today as it formerly did, but it at least will go faster.

Nick's Garage

Conveniently located at 224 North in Pittsfield is designed to meet the public demand for the use of an automobile part of the time. Under the direction of a management considered a competent transportation authority.

There is a great deal of truth in the saying of Benjamin Franklin that "If you want anything done well, do it yourself." It applies to many things and in this day of driving automobiles there are a great many times when you have use for a car when one of your own is not available. Or perhaps you haven't one, yet know perfectly well how to drive a car. In any case the facts remain that you can usually drive where you want to go much more easily than you could direct a driver or chauffeur how to get there.

It was to satisfy just such needs that the management of this firm opened this establishment. Here you can rent a car, have full use of it just as if it were your own and you don't have to bother with anyone else driving it.

There is another consideration and an important one: you can rent a car to drive yourself much more inexpensively than you could hire a taxi or rent a car with a driver.

The uses for a rented car are various. You may wish to get to a number of places quickly. There is no quick transportation there. What could save you more time and money and trouble than a car rented for as long as you want it and that you can drive yourself? Much can be accomplished on business errands in this method. There may be deals which should be closed quickly. Getting there late by waiting for a street car, bus, or train may mean the loss of a deal to you.

Business firms throughout the country are adopting the Drive-It-Yourself Service. They find their salesmen are able to cover a large territory at a saving of time. It speeds up sales and cuts down hotel bills. The wide awake salesman who uses the Drive-It-Yourself service sees the

result in his Bonus Check at the end of the month.

You may wish to take a party of friends on a pleasure trip. You may not have a car, or your own is not available. It is much less expensive and much more convenient to take them in an automobile of which you have individual use than to take them on a train. Some friends may come to visit you from a distance. You may wish to show them the city or the surrounding country. What better way could there be than to hire an automobile which will take you and your friends anywhere you wish to go?

Their special Party Rates for long trips is less than Railroad Fare. It is the most desirable and economical way to go. It's more economical than owning your own car.

The individuals managing this business are here to give the community service. Their charges are reasonable and their conditions of renting more reasonable. They are up-and-coming business men with a real civic vision.

Climax Candy Company

Whose establishment is at 119 Holden in North Adams, are dealers in high grade candy products. Being wholesalers they offer the retail trade a high quality of products at more attractive prices than otherwise would be possible. Provides a large stock for the people of the surrounding country to select from—truly a valued business asset.

It has been their endeavor to always furnish the very best candy the market affords, and it has brought them business from every point. Both old and new customers are urged to use the phone when they find that more convenient, and if an order is given it is supplied on the same day it is received.

The fact that their trade extends over all adjoining counties, this is their special field, brings new faces, new business and adds prosperity to the city in which they are located.

Their products will be found in the leading stores. The story of the success of this firm is one that many business men would find profitable reading. The firm began its career with the belief that success could be obtained by furnishing high grade candies upon a reasonable margin of profit. With this method in mind and reduced expenses and on account of their location, they proceeded upon their career upon the solid foundation of good values and reasonable prices. Because of the high quality of pro-

ducts handled, this well known concern has gained for this section a commercial prestige as an excellent market for retailers that could be gained in no other manner.

If you want anything in this line, telephone them or call at their establishment, and then when you have decided what you need you can depend on it that this well known firm will see that you get it.

This foremost company has been connected with the large business interests of this section of the state for some time and have been instrumental in upbuilding this section of the country and the institution should receive the patronage of the entire people.

Majestic Restaurant

Where the home folks dine at 257 North in Pittsfield is appropriately decorated—known as the place, "Where things to eat are different."

This cafe is a very popular place for discriminating people to meet for breakfast, lunch or evening dinner and has an excellent patronage.

At this popular cafe one comes in contact with real American cooking, the kind that is practiced by the mothers and daughters of the best families of the country, and one mission that this place is performing is the preserving of this art in the public life of the period.

Here you will find well-cooked food wholesome and deliciously appetizing.

The service is equally satisfactory whether your order be large or small, and you will be made to feel that your trade is desired and appreciated by the management. There is no more attractively furnished place in this part of the state than this one, and there is none that has attained a greater measure of popularity. There is none in which the service and courses are more pleasantly satisfactory. Afternoon and evening auto parties or people from this section in town on business will find this a pleasing place to complete the pleasures of the day.

The service at this foremost place is very pleasant and offers all the grace and hospitality of the American home. Located where parking accommodations are ample, it is a very popular place for people driving about to drop in. Tourists can stop here without inconvenience and annoyance of thick traffic. Private parties and special groups will receive the cheerful welcome extended to all visitors.

In making this review we are glad to compliment the management upon the position it occupies in the business and social life of the period and to call the attention of the people that it is one place where the desire for real American food can be thoroughly satisfied.

Steele Dairy

Whose establishment is at 116 Eagle in North Adams, conduct one of the most modern and sanitary dairies in the state and earnestly invite you to visit their plant and see why their milk is so well liked by the grownups as well as the kiddies.

They conduct one of the most prominent plants in this part of the state. Its place is modern and up-to-date in every particular, clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines and we are glad to say that this company is a credit to the community.

They serve the public in a double capacity for many farmers and stock raisers ship their milk and cream to this well known and reliable concern.

They have merited the reputation which they have established far and wide for paying the top prices at all times.

This is a local institution with the interest of the home and country at heart and it should receive the consideration of all the producers in this section. Fair and straightforward in their dealings it is not strange that so many producers are shipping to them daily and receiving the highest market prices.

A visit to the plant is very interesting to the uninitiated. Their business has increased so rapidly that improvements have been made from time to time that today they have a model industry.

Everything in the plant is kept scrupulously clean as it is the policy of the institution not only to produce milk and cream that will pass inspection, but to turn out products that are as near an approach to the acme of perfection as modern machinery and up-to-date methods will permit. Many mothers of so-called bottle-fed babies highly praise the energizing contents of this dairy's milk.

This well known concern has been closely allied with the business interests of this section of the state for some time and has been instrumental in the upbuilding of this section of the country and the institution should receive the patronage of the entire people

D. Herbert Pike

In Pittsfield at 30 Eagle, is one of the prominent and well known contractors of this part of the country. With a reputation for the kind of building work that is built to last, his services are in great demand, for he is a man who knows the building business from A to Z and employs only expert workmen. He has had charge of some of the largest contracts in this section.

The name stands for quality, reliability and progress in the contracting and building lines of this section of the country, and as the advances of the periods have marked improve-

ments this man has adopted these latest scientific products as rapidly as they were approved by the trade.

He has won a warm place in the heart of the public through the excellent work he has executed in every branch of the contracting and building business. The public has come to understand that when a contract for this class of work goes to this man it is executed according to specifications and a satisfactory job is certain.

Mr. Pike will be pleased to show you whether you desire to contract just at this time or not. It is a pleasure for us to point to this contractor

as one of the leading men of this section and to say that he has always been eminently fair and honest as well as progressive and up-to-date and that he has won for himself the reputation of having the leading concern engaged in his special field of endeavor and to point out the advantages of transacting business with him.

When you let your contract to this man you may be assured you will not only get good work but quality materials, for the men who operate this business know it thoroughly and insist that the best is none too good for their customers.

F. H. CHANT

Whose offices are at No. 34 Fenn in Pittsfield specializes in rendering service in the auditing of any class of accounts and installing of systems for efficient business control.

Under personal supervision of Mr. Chant all audits are made, and systems are installed. He has had long and practical experience which enables him to analyze the requirements of any business and to give it the best system of handling accounts.

Good accounting systems are valuable assets to any community of business; they insure an orderly method of handling the administrative function of the business as well as accuracy in handling the purely detailed items which are so necessary in any well organized successful business and the business man cannot burden himself with all the details of the accounts on the books, in the ends and outs due to the extension of credits, collection, cash, balance, etc. On the other hand he is vitally interested in the results obtained as shown monthly by the books of account and he must have the assurance the results are accurate to the extent of acceptance by him in the policy to be pursued in

future purchases sales, prices and his other administrative duties.

Red tape, top heavy, and burdensome records are no longer desired by the progressive business man of today. Instead he is interested in results obtained and in knowing the condition of his business almost daily. Good records simply kept, which do not require a lot of unnecessary office help, is the demand from the business man of the present day, and that is a specialty to which this firm devotes its attention.

Special correspondence relative to technical points in tax returns filed in previous years constitutes a portion of the service rendered by this man. Filing of income tax returns for the current year is also supervised by him and is given intimate personal attention by intelligent analysis of all items entering into the makeup of the returns to be filed by corporations, partnerships, estates, or individuals.

Mr. Chant is an outstanding individual in community circles. He is one of the few men whom all the community seem to look to for guidance and leadership. He believes that a man should serve his community not only in his business but in every possible way.

CHUNG WAH COMPANY

The place to dine in Pittsfield at 21 North, is a popular place for people from over this part of the state. Early and late it welcomes everyone to dine and make them feel at home. Quality food and good service, everything the market affords, served in up-to-date style. Specialize in Sunday dinners that please. Have a full line of delicious dishes for your selection.

The reason for the immediate growth in the volume of business, we believe, is due to the fact that only excellent service is being featured in this establishment. Any dissatisfaction which may arise with any guest will always be cheerfully adjusted, and in our opinion this accounts for the enviable reputation this place enjoys.

It is appointed with the very best of fixtures and everything about the place has that air of superiority that makes it known as a cafe that speaks for itself.

The seeker after gastronomic delights must indeed be hard to please if he cannot be satisfied here. Whether at noon luncheon, table d'hôte dinner

afternoon tea or just a choice selection from the large menu, you will find all the dainties of service and high quality of food that will please the most jaded appetite.

The cuisine of this cafe is the talk of the town, and people from every walk of life have found that a dinner here adds a new charm to life. They specialize in Sunday menus and have an extensive trade from the territory for miles around.

Of special mention is their continuous service day and night, as the people out on business or social affairs can always find a sip and a bite here.

When you want a delicious and appetizing dish that is distinctively superior to the average kind, try their Chinese food, which is famous for its richness, pureness and freshness.

Such an institution as this one adds to the reputation of the community for being alive and wide awake. It brings favorable comment not only from the local, but also from the traveling public, and assists in making this a better place in which to live.

H. A. SALSBERG

Located on Hoosac Court in North Adams is headquarters in this part of the country for auto radiator work, renders an efficient service and features a complete service.

Specializing in radiator recoring and being one of the most efficient establishments in this section quoting attractive prices on radiator recoring. All classes of radiator repair work and furnishing new radiators.

There is nothing more important to the development of the modern American community than a progressive establishment such as this one, which is replete with a complete line of radiators of all kinds and supplies and prepared for radiator recoring and all radiator repair work. From the inception of this business it has been one of the most popular establishments in this section, by reason of the fact that the management left nothing undone in the effort to meet every demand of the public.

Recoring of radiators is a very important business and they are equip-

ped scientifically to do this work correctly. Their men are experts in the work and their prices are most attractive. They can be reached by phone, letter or personal call, and are known for their prompt and efficient work.

When it comes to radiators, this firm is very complete equipped and you will readily learn why it has come to be known as the house of quality and service. The best of quality, the highest class service and the most reasonable prices possible are features that bring them an ever increasing patronage.

The management is in the hands of a prominent citizen of the community actively interested in home progress. We are pleased to compliment this well-known and justly popular establishment and to suggest to our readers that they take radiator troubles to this firm; you will find that all of the other features of their service metropolitan and efficient to the last degree.

EAGLE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

At No. 65 Eagle in Pittsfield carry an up-to-date line of high grade furniture. Their well known slogan, "Live and live" is well known throughout this section of the state.

Here is the place to furnish your home at a real saving. Their stock contains everything the modern home desires, from living room to the kitchen.

Before you furnish your home, let them show you these home outfits, you will be delighted with their variety and beauty.

When you buy furniture at this reliable establishment you may be assured of the very best and are paying only a very reasonable price for the article that you buy.

It has always been the endeavor of this store to secure a fair and honest profit, and their business principles never permit an exorbitant one.

They have provided the trade with a complete line of representative

goods in which you can have every confidence. They offer at most reasonable prices and when the quality of the material is considered you will say that they are extremely low in prices.

Used furniture of all kinds and practically everything needed to furnish the modern home can be secured here. You are able to get furniture here cheaper than most places and thus are aiding in the building up of the home life of the community.

We wish to mention in conclusion that at this store they specialize in real service. They make the word "service" actually mean what it says. You are invited to visit this store and inspect the large stock of used furniture and we are certain you will be pleased and besides gain a great many valuable ideas.

The management is most progressive and prominent in the business world of the community and we wish to compliment them.

St. Luke's Hospital

In Pittsfield at 339 East will conduct a Christmas sale from December 10th to the 14th in the hospital. This affair is in charge of the Ladies Aid Society. Anyone interested in Christmas gifts should pay a visit to the hospital.

This hospital offers a complete classification of all cases. It is modern throughout and maintains efficient X-Ray and laboratory department.

In a review of this part of the country there is no institution more worthy of mention than this foremost hospital.

"Without health all the other gifts of life are worthless." Human nature seems to be so constituted that we mortals do not realize the truth of this statement until it is too late. Health is one of those things—like a good wife—not appreciated until it is gone.

Perhaps you are feeling "run-down" generally. You don't seem to have

your normal amount of energy and push. Your work drags. You cannot sleep at night. If you sleep at all, you do not feel fresh when you awake in the mornings. What you need is the care of an efficient hospital staff.

This hospital offers the patient quiet and rest combined with every modern method of treatment and diagnosis. Laws of nature and principles of science are co-ordinated in the most effective care of their patients.

Their modern building is completely equipped for all kinds of non-contagious diseases. Special development in the laboratory and diet kitchens makes sympathetic study and rapid results in treatment possible.

This hospital contains complete operating departments, nursery and examining departments.

The maternity ward is a special feature where the finest care for the mother and baby may be had.

This modern institution contains quarters for the reception of cases re-

quiring personal care and individual study. We are glad to compliment this institutions upon its surroundings and their work in the relief of suffering humanity. We judge man's love for God by the way he treats his fellowmen.

It has been built up to its present high standard by the tireless efforts of its efficient staff and the years that have been spent and the results that have been obtained deserve the praise of all.

The hospital has most efficient laboratories and is equipped to take care of out-of-town patrons in a prompt manner.

Another feature of the St. Luke's Hospital is the X-Ray department, operated and supervised by a specialist who can interpret the negatives with unusual skill.

This hospital is a credit to this section of the state and deserves the support and backing of every citizen.

W. A. Barritt

In Pittsfield at 38 Summer, is a well equipped and efficient tire repair establishment, also an extensive dealer in high grade tires at reasonable prices. Make a special feature of vulcanizing and repairing under direction of tire and vulcanizing men of wide experience who are always boosters for this vicinity.

Just as the motor car and motor truck have become indispensable features of latter day business and social life so has the well equipped vulcanizing establishment become one of the essential features of every progressive American community. This well-known establishment has come into prominence in this section of the state be-

cause it is not only equipped in the most scientific manner for the highest grade of work, but is operated under the direction of men who are experts in the vulcanizing and tire business.

They are most extensive dealers in tires. In this department they evidence their wisdom by featuring high grade tires for which they are official distributors in this section. Featuring General Tires which speak for themselves. This brand needs no comments from us. Just let us advise that they have all sizes always on hand.

This establishment specializes in patching tires. This means that when you bring them a tire that you think

is worn out they will take it and patch it so that you will get more mileage out of it and the popular part of this service is that your tire is secured at much less cost than a new one. This service has been so efficient, satisfactory and economical that many patrons just send their old tires by parcel post and have them patched.

Whatever you may wish in tires it is well worth your while to consult them. Their service is both courteous and painstaking and you are made to feel that your patronage is appreciated and desired. In charge is a substantial and progressive business man and it is quite proper that we refer all of our readers to him.

Schell Monument Company

The leading concern of this nature at North Adams on South View Cemetery, is headquarters for "Monuments of Quality." This is where the highest grade of art work is executed. They excel in all branches of memorial work. "Mark Every Grave" and pay a tribute of respect to your loved ones.

In selecting a family memorial this firm can show you memorials built on the basis of quality, embodying both durability and good appearance and in both these qualities imperishable materials are used in construction.

The same painstaking care is given the purchase of a headstone from this firm as a monument or mausoleum. The stock which can be seen at this establishment is always comprehensive, because this firm buys in huge

quantities in every style and material available.

When one builds a house, business structure or any other building they usually consult a competent architect to draw up and make their plans for such a structure so that it will be artistic and in harmony with its surroundings and location. The same care and careful attention should be taken in the selection of a monument or memorial. This firm is considered competent and very capable designers of monuments and art memorials and will be glad at all times to offer expert advice, plans and suggestions along these lines to all interested in high grade work of this kind.

As designers this popular company

has achieved a well merited reputation, the designs being original and artistic, and they are ready at any time to submit designs for all classes of work in the line as well as to faithfully execute to the letter any special designs submitted to them.

They have the latest and most modern appliances. This includes the best equipment which enables them to produce the finest grades of work in the most expert and finished manner. In fact, this company is known far and wide for the artistic quality of its work.

This firm can meet all requirements from the headstone to the most elaborate memorial. Their aim is to satisfy and they will figure with you or help you select something that meets your desire and needs.

Rice & Kelly

With modern establishment at 285 North in Pittsfield strictly adheres to the highest business ethics which have gained a reputation for this firm that has come to be a synonym for quality, value and service. Its "Friendly Service" of supplying high grade merchandise for the home is enjoyed by a discriminating public.

For the information of the readers, "friendly service" is the watch word of the whole institution in all its business dealings with the public. This reliable furniture firm has built this kind of service up to the present height of serving sincerely, conscientiously and helpfully at all times. It is fair, courteous and just in all its dealings and esteems the confidence of the customers as its most precious asset.

This friendly store is prepared to serve the most exacting customer. Numerous designs in living room suites that are luxurious, built to last and at fair and reasonable price can be found here. There are living room suites in a large section whose last minute designs show the creative ability of a master workman's art. Bed room suites that are exclusive and beautiful are to be found here which will please the eye and at the same time please your purse. Pieces of furniture that glow with colors and others warmly subdued are grouped about on the floor, and offered at prices which are right, for it has always been the policy of this store to sell at a fair margin of profit and never an exorbitant one.

The management extends a cheerful

welcome to the public to inspect the stock at any time. The store's complete force is at your command to advise in any capacity in reference to the correct and proper treatment of your home. It is considered a favor to have you call and see the many pieces of merchandise which is open to inspection on a quality for quality inspection. The next time you are in town, drop into the store to see and learn the many interesting things in reference to the scope it covers in handling the complete furnishing of the home.

We wish to compliment the management upon the high grade merchandise offered the public and recommend to all readers its "Friendly Service" which is not surpassed by any institution in the city or state.

American House

In Pittsfield at 211 North is growing in popularity all the time. It is thoroughly modern and up-to-date and operated at reasonable rates.

There is no greater necessity than the modern hotel. With an ever-increasing number of men who, because of their business are forced to make hotels their home, the modern hotel proprietor has realized that the public has learned much from these as to what constitutes a modern and efficient hotel. Every community that can boast of such a hotel is sure of much recognition all over the surrounding country.

We are glad to refer our readers to the American House and point to it as a modern and up-to-the-minute hotel that is increasing in popularity all the time. The management takes special pains to see that the service by the entire staff or helpers is as near perfect as it is possible to make it. All rooms are comfortably furnished, with plenty of ventilation and with hot and cold water.

Unescorted ladies, while in Pittsfield shopping, will receive courteous treatment at all times. They can come here without fear or hesitancy.

Traveling men and farmers are extended a welcome to make this hotel their headquarters when in town. Tourists will find a haven of rest and are made to feel at home. This can well be spoken of as "a home away from home."

The rates of this hotel, which is run on the European plan, are very reasonable, and the service compares favorably with the best hotels in the country whose rates are much higher. It is in every respect a modern, high grade hotel and we recommend it highly to our readers.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS

The leading institution of this nature in Pittsfield at 169 South, enjoys a large and well merited patronage; catering to both ladies and gentlemen.

"Without health all the other gifts of life are worthless." Human nature seems to be so constituted that we mortals do not realize the truth of this statement until it is too late. Health is one of those things—like a good wife—not appreciated until she is gone.

An when Charles Kingsley said that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" he knew that cleanliness was worth while for more than cleanliness itself. And modern science has proved the truth of this statement.

The special scientific baths have properties which, steamed through the pores, eliminate all the poisons causing such diseases as rheumatism, neuritis, stiffening of the joints and other ailments.

Perhaps you are feeling "run down" generally. You don't seem to have any push. Your work drags. You

cannot sleep at nights. If you sleep at all, you do not feel fresh when mornings. There are poisons in your body. Something in these poisons and to give tone to your system. For this there is nothing like scientific baths. They bring in play every possible means for eliminating poisons from the body. The energizing bath qualities act as a tonic. They build up strength, purify the blood and raise your general efficiency.

And what is more surprising these baths are not expensive. Most of the fine things of life really cost little money, and it seems God-given that this finest of cures should be within the reach of all.

Before you invest in some expensive medical treatment see the experts who give these baths. They may be just what you need. By their service to many ailing people in this community, these experts in charge of these baths have built an enviable reputation in the community. They are recognized as true community servants.

GEO. L. MACK-JEWELER

Visited by many people from this section at 26 Dunham in Pittsfield, has continuously merited the position the store has attained as one of the leading jewelry stores in this section of the State and because of its unequalled quality and metropolitan service during the years it has served the public has merited the large custom it receives.

The gift season is always on, and the jeweler receives his share making possible the wisest selection of presents for all occasions. An up-to-date jeweler is indispensable to every community of taste and refinement and he whose work shows marked skill is sure of liberal patronage. The people of this section are in no way behind in this respect and the generous patronage extended to this popular jewelry firm shows how the community appreciates their efforts.

The stock has been selected with rare judgment and includes everything necessary to conduct a modern up-to-

date store. Here will be found the leading makes of diamond rings, watches, pins, novelties in handsome design.

Particular attention is given to fine watch or clock repairing and there is no watch too complicated for them to adjust or repair. They also do general jewelry repairing and if you have any piece of jewelry that you thought useless because a clasp was broken or a part missing take it down to them and it will be repaired to your entire satisfaction.

We take particular pleasure in directing our readers to this establishment and to point to it as one of the business enterprises of the country that is aiding in making this a more progressive place to live in. The proprietor is a man in whom the public can have every confidence. We take great pleasure in complimenting him on the character of his establishment and the quality of merchandise he has chosen to offer the people.

KAUFMAN BROS.

Whose establishment is at 50 Summer in Pittsfield, has many satisfied patrons throughout this part of the country and renders a valued and essential service. Being one of the foremost wholesale houses and offering the highest grade of candy to the trade.

They are distributors of high grade chocolates in fancy packages. Also a delicious line of bulk candy and high grade bars. Demand these products at your favorite store.

No review of the business, agricultural and industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this company which aids in no little measure the progress and prosperity of this section and it is undoubtedly one of the progressive and popular establishments in this section and daily ships many consignments over this territory.

Their brands will be found in demand by all who insist on the best.

They deal on an extensive scale and their activity is conducive to the progress and expansion of the community in no small degree.

It is important that we have conscientious firms like this one, who will aid in the reduction of the price of living for the people. Their policy along this line will be interesting for many business men as through this policy they have built up their large and growing business.

There is no more public spirited citizen in the community than Kaufman Bros. and in making this business review of this section it is natural to wish to compliment them and to direct your attention to this establishment as one of the reliable business institutions of the community which has added to the development and progress of this part of the state.

Dr. D. R. Provencher

OPTOMETRIST

Office at 85 Main Street

Telephone North Adams 636-R

Examination by Appointment Only

Raynor's Garage

Conveniently located at 563 East in Pittsfield, handle the famous Lock-held Hydraulic Four Wheel and Bendix Four Wheel Brakes. They specialize in applying high grade brake lining and if any owners are annoyed with braking noises they can correct this trouble quickly with their brake anchors. If you are having any kind of brake troubles, mechanically or hydraulic, take them to this company and there is no guess work with their equipment or skilled workmen.

This firm makes a specialty of adjusting or relining two or four wheel brakes on any make or model of car. And more every day one reads in the newspapers or hears about automobile accidents that have been caused by faulty brakes. Good brakes prevent hundreds of accidents in the congested traffic and in bad weather. This concern's slogan, "Stop Quick and Live

Longer" and phone number 3642-W, are widely known throughout this locality. For years they have devoted all their time to brake service exclusively. To take chances with your own life or the lives of your family or pedestrians when a few cents a day will keep your brakes in good condition is a chance not worth while.

This local concern has been engaged in the brake service business for many years and they understand the business from the ground up. Their prices are most reasonable and their service dependable. They will gladly test your brakes free of charge. They offer complete free inspection and will not advise any work done unless it is necessary.

Auto brake service establishments are becoming more and more a necessity. In many garages, when the motorist leaves his automobile for repair and instruction to test and tighten the

brakes, the brakes are overlooked and after all this is the most important item. In case of accident the motorist with faulty brakes has little chance of proving himself not guilty of the accident whether serious or a slight one.

People, and especially automobile owners have learned that it pays to maintain an establishment equipped with proper machinery and facilities to efficiently handle the particular kind of work that is to be done.

The many excellent jobs they have done for auto and truck owners in this part of the state, the reasonable prices and the quickness of the service has brought this establishment into the well deserved prominence that it now enjoys.

We advise all of our readers that when they want any kind of work properly executed they go to the Raynor's Garage.

Petri's

Conveniently located at No. 2 River in North Adams make a specialty of high-grade cleaning and dyeing for ladies and gents. They are especially prepared to take care of business from the surrounding territory, and maintain a parcel post department for out-of-town customers, which brings many repeated orders by mail.

This company has a reputation for the kind of cleaning and dyeing work that is built to last and consequently their services are in great demand, for this is a firm that knows the business from A to Z, and employs expert workmen.

Meeting with instant and almost universal approval, the work of this company is now going to all parts of

the country and with the dawn of new prosperity in the country the future will see this firm one of the busiest beehives of industry as prosperity gives impetus to the desire for efficiency. There is not an establishment in the country which is of greater commercial value than this company.

They have won a warm place in the heart of the public through the excellent work that they have executed in every branch of the cleaning and dyeing business. The thinking public has come to understand that when work goes to this firm it is executed according to their reliable methods and a satisfactory job is certain.

It is a pleasure for us to point to

this concern as one of the leading enterprises of this section and to say that it has always been eminently fair and honest as well as progressive and up-to-date, and that they have won for themselves the reputation of having one of the leading concerns engaged in their special field of endeavor, and to point out the advantages of transacting business with them.

The business is under the direction of latter-day business men who appreciate the value of good service as a trade winner and they and their associates are always willing and anxious to accommodate their patrons. They have always taken an active interest in the development of the county and are known as among our foremost citizens.

Gordon & Sutton

Whose offices are at No. 88½ Main in North Adams are contractors and builders who have greatly aided in relieving the building shortage in this section. Houses, business and public buildings of the state stand as examples of their workmanship. Estimates cheerfully given.

In the contracting circles of this section of the state there is no one who offers a more attractive service than this popular firm.

They are in touch with the sources of supply in all kinds of materials and are able to bring to any building just what is specified. Their large resources and business enable them to render this service so that the operations are not subject to any delay.

They use the best materials and will explain to you exactly what will be done, having a most efficient corps of assistants and performing all work according to the building codes, underwriter regulations and methods used by masters in the trade.

They offer a most complete service, including both new work and remodeling. No matter what it is in the line just call here and they will see that you get real service.

The management and assistants have built a reputation for their work that brings them an ever-increasing patronage. They early realized that a satisfied customer was the best influence for good, and as a consequence

they are holding new ones all the time.

Back of all the work done stands their own guarantee of reliability and in this country that has become synonymous with standard of quality.

This reliable firm has had much practical experience in this field and is counted among those who are prominently identified with our great engineering progress. They deserve the support of the people and merit the reputation attained of being among our leading builders. Under their competent direction we feel assured that they will continue to maintain the high standing in this special field of industrial endeavor.

H. W. Clark Company

Whose offices are in the Clark Building at North Adams has many satisfied patrons in this part of the country and renders a valued and essential service. Being one of the foremost wholesale grocery houses and offering the highest grade products. This is a local concern and merits your support.

No review of the business, agricultural and industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this company, which aids in no little measure the progress and prosperity of this section, and it is undoubtedly one of the progressive and popular establishments in this section and daily ships

many consignments over this territory.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well known establishment. By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of the wholesale grocery business and because of their knowledge of every branch of the trade this establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons.

Their products will be found in demand by all who insist on the best.

They deal on an extensive scale and their activity is conducive to the progress and expansion of the community in no small degree.

It is important that we have conscientious firms like this one who aid in the reduction of prices of living for the people. Their policy along this line will be interesting for many business men as through this policy they have built up their large and growing business.

There are no more public spirited citizens in the community than the management of the H. W. Clark Company, and in making a business review of this section it is natural to wish to compliment them and to direct your attention to this establishment as one of the reliable business institutions of the community which has added to the progress of this part of the state.

Shapiro Studio

Visited by many people from this section at 37 North in Pittsfield, enjoys a large patronage from the discriminating people of the city and surrounding territory. When in need of anything in the line of photography you will find this studio of the very best in the community.

This is one of the most progressive establishments in this section and is equipped with the latest mechanical devices for the purpose of doing high grade work. The proprietor has especially prepared his studio to take care of his customers who desire the very best in photography.

The studio has an excellent repu-

tation for the high-class work turned out, and for the prompt and courteous attention shown in each and every particular. They finish your photographs in the most up-to-date manner, insuring the best at all times. Their prices are within reach of everyone. All telephone appointments will be promptly taken care of. The proprietor has established a large and substantial patronage from the people of the city and surrounding territory.

This studio specializes in home photography and makes a specialty of family groups and the taking of children's pictures. Every photographer knows that it is indeed a delicate task

to make an artistic family picture.

Every woman loves a good picture. Photographs have always been more than a mere gift sentiment. A Christmas or New Year's photograph, for example, always delights, because of the sweet significance of the occasion as well as the regard and the enduring quality of the gift itself. So when you give, let your gift fulfill that existing desire for something pretty.

The management has always been a booster for the community and through his efforts much out-of-town business has been attracted here. We take great pleasure in recommending this popular studio to any of our readers.

ROCKWELL COMPANY

Whose headquarters are at No. 120 Columbus Avenue in Pittsfield has satisfied patrons throughout this part of the country render a valued and essential service, being one of the foremost wholesale hotel and restaurant supply houses offering high grade products. This is a local concern and merits your support.

No review of the business, agricultural and industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this well known firm which aids in no little measure the progress and prosperity of this section and it is undoubtedly one of the progressive and popular firms in this section, and daily ships many consignments all over this section.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well known establishment. By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of this business and because of their com-

prehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons.

Their products will be found in demand by all who insist on the best.

They deal at wholesale on a large scale and their activity is conducive to the progress and expansion of the community in no small degree.

It is important that we have conscientious firms like this one who will aid in the reduction of the price of living for the people. Their policy along this line will be interesting reading for many business men, as through this policy they have built their large and growing business.

There is no more public spirited citizens in the community than the management of this well known establishment, and in making this review of this section of the state we wish to compliment them and to direct your attention to this establishment as one of the reliable business institutions of the community, which has added to the development and progress of this part of the state.

ALEXANDER D. FISH

Located at 342 Elm in Pittsfield is the leading concern of this nature in this part of the state. They have done excellent work in many homes throughout this territory and are pleased to refer prospective customers to their list of satisfied patrons.

By far the most important financial transaction in the lifetime of the average man is the building or the purchase of a home. Nothing else costs so much or is used so long. No act in the average man's life necessitates the exercise of such good judgment and common sense as the providing of a house in which to shelter and protect all that is dearest in the world to him.

Weather stripping of windows and doors of a house and building is coming more and more to be considered a necessity and less of a semi-luxury than heretofore. And rightly so too—for weather stripping prevents the rattling of doors and windows to say nothing of the eliminating of draughts and keeping the rooms at an even temperature thereby eliminating doctor bills.

And the cost of this equipment for

your building or home, whether it is newly constructed or an old one—is so small that within a short number of four or five years the saving in fuel alone will recompense the owner for expenditure in installing same.

If you desire that your new home be so constructed that the kiddies may safely frolic on the floor, any time, even in close proximity to doors and windows or if in your present domicile you are subjected to drafts and the seeping in of dirt, rain and snow—so prevalent in the older structures, we suggest that you phone this enterprising firm and have one of their representatives call and explain to you the benefits derived from having your home equipped with weather strips.

Mr. Fish and associates are men with years of experience in contracting and building work. They understand every phase of this endeavor but particularly have specialized on Weather stripping, screening, etc., until today they rank as experts in same. We recommend their work very highly and feel proud to have them with us in this big issue.

WALSH ROOFING COMPANY

Located at 100 North in Pittsfield, is one of the leading firms of the community, roofing many places and furnishing the latest scientific asbestos, asphalt and shingle roofing at fair and reasonable prices.

Their slogan is "Results, Not Excuses."

This popular business house is one of the concerns of this section of the state that is continually buzzing with activity and whose work has met with the commendation of everyone.

They specialize in roofing on new homes and re-roofing. The materials used by this concern are the latest scientific development in the roofing world, having answered all the tests, including the test of time. The chief advantage of their roofing is that it is fire safe, never leaks, lasts longer than shingles and represents an appearance from an architectural standpoint that is very pleasing to the most critical.

They have covered many of the roofs in this section of the state and

the work has met with the commendation of the purchasers in every case. To anyone interested they can give these references and will show you the roofs as they stand today. It is very important that the wood supply of the country be conserved, especially at the present time, and it behooves everyone contemplating the roofing of any establishment to look over and investigate their products before letting a contract.

Then one of the features is that it is cheaper than other roofing.

They are expert men who thoroughly understand the laying of the roofs to the best advantage.

The service is rapid and satisfactory, the work careful and tasteful. These craftsmen will go on your job and will astonish you at the results that can be produced.

We are pleased in this edition to refer all our readers to them and to compliment them upon their work in this section of the state which is a distinct tribute to the business acumen of the efficient management.

SUNSET GARDENS, INC.

At Chester and also Pittsfield on Merrill Road is one of the most popular and efficient establishments in this section. Serving not only the city but all of the nearby surrounding territory with floral offerings of superior beauty.

There is no other one establishment more worthy of prominent mention in this edition than that of this popular florist shop.

The proprietor has provided a service and stock of the highest character, which compare very favorably with that of the most extensive and artistic dealers in larger cities.

It is a well established fact in this section that this establishment offers the trade a choice from the most artistic and attractive lines in the world. In fact, with a comprehensive knowledge of the harmonious combinations and arrangements that stamp them as true artists in this work, they have

won no little distinction because of the eminently satisfactory and high grade flowers provided for the convenience of the public.

In the matter of special designs for weddings, receptions, all kinds of social functions and for funerals, Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, Decoration Day, Thanksgiving, birthdays and other occasions, this floral house has almost become headquarters in this section and the fact that prompt and satisfactory attention is given to mail and phone orders brings large patronage in this department. No matter what the occasion that demands flowers may be, you will be pleased both with the high grade stock and eminently satisfactory service you will receive from this well known establishment.

We are pleased to compliment this floral establishment upon its service and the leading position it occupies in this part of the state.

Johnson's Foundry

Located at 219 Houghton is one of the best equipped foundry plants in this section.

This is one of the most flourishing industries and is fully worthy of more than passing notice at our hands for not only is it one of the leading concerns engaged in its especial field of endeavor in the country, but its work has gained a wide reputation for general excellence and is considered the best that can be secured in this line of endeavor.

By dint of hard labor and the unflinching determination to master every detail of this calling, have earned a training in the intricacies of the profession that constitutes them an authority upon all subjects pertaining to this trade. Well versed in all the technical theory of their business,

they have merited the position that they have attained as experts, so no matter what problem you have in this work, they can evolve the solution which will operate to your best advantage.

Concerns requiring large quantities of castings often find it difficult to find a reliable source of supply where they can obtain a continuous and uninterrupted flow of good castings that are uniform in strength, and at the same time, soft enough to machine economically. We are very fortunate in having such a plant in our midst that can be depended upon to produce this class of goods.

It is not surprising then that this concern should have such a successful career in business or that it should now be one of the leading foundry

establishments in this section of the country.

They do a general foundry business and the superiority of their foundry work is well known throughout this section, especially among manufacturers.

They employ a number of people in their plant, many of whom are most highly skilled workmen and thus the trade has the advantage of the work of men who have spent the better part of their lives at the trade. This concern has proven to be one of the most valued additions to the industrial organization of the community and has become one of our leading and most substantial enterprises.

We wish to compliment Johnson's Foundry upon the efficiency of the plant and to direct our readers to it when in need of anything in the line.

Richmond Hotel

Admirably located on Main in North Adams is a pillar of strength, which in this comprehensive review of our onward progress we deem quite appropriate to mention as the pride of the home people that strives to infuse in its service the comforts of home and convenience the traveling public must have.

With excellent cuisine, popular rates, and convenient garage arrangements, the guest receives the same superlative individual service in a moderate priced room as is given to the one who engages the sumptuous room with bath. The stranger in North Adams possesses an advantage in referring to this hotel as the Richmond.

This structure is a massive building containing elaborate guest rooms re-

plete with all modern accessories and provided with every requisite for the most exacting guest. Immediately upon entering the lobby there is a spirit of real hospitality and home like atmosphere of comfort and content.

Quiet, unobtrusively, considerably, you are served by a family of capable employees and executives working harmoniously together, year in and year out, with just one object—the good will and satisfaction of the guest; through that never-too-much trouble kind of service.

This is a quiet, dignified hotel which appeals to the people of refinement. In the center of the business and social centers—it has established a new standard of hotel comfort and luxury

heretofore unknown in local commercial circles.

Welcome stranger; and its spirit of hospitality is the outstanding characteristic of this hotel. Based upon courtesy and service smoothly perfect in every detail, this genuine hospitality is, in effect, the soul of the hotel. With cheerful rooms, and unsurpassed excellence of service the Richmond Hotel stands for comfort, convenience and contentment.

Thus, in the broad and comprehensive review of our onward progress, telling as it does the most worthy institutions of the community, we would not deem a booster edition complete without mention of this hotel which so diligently reflects the community in the eyes of a stranger as he enters the city.

T. Roberts & Sons

The leading company of this nature in Pittsfield at 425 East, is one of the leading transfer concerns of the community, rendering an essential and satisfactory service in all branches of the business, has provided extensive equipment for all classes of moving and enjoy a large patronage under competent management.

One of the greatest conveniences of modern life is the efficient and careful transfer company. It has been demonstrated that the truck is the best way for handling moving problems and this firm is one that specializes in giving the best service to the many patrons it serves in this capacity.

Realizing the necessity of this type of service and knowing that the pub-

lic was entitled to the best there was to be had large motor trucks have been provided. These trucks are modern in all respects and of large capacity. By the proper packing of your furniture they are able to haul very large loads and also to pack in such a manner that you will not need to fear of having any of your furniture being marred or damaged.

It is such conveniences that are provided by this firm that add to the attractiveness of any community and we wish to direct the attention of our readers to this firm when anything in the moving line is contemplated.

They are interested in the advancement of the community and are ready and glad to give you any information

that you may desire regarding any phase of this important side of the modern life of today.

The modern moving service has proven a great convenience to the householder of today. No longer need to worry about hiring carpenters to build crates, then hunt a drayman to haul the goods to the depot. Now all that is needed is to call this up-to-date and modern firm and they will look after all the details. This firm makes a specialty of long distance moving and hauling of pianos and other heavy articles. You can rest assured that when you turn your moving over to this firm, everything will be looked after as carefully as if you were doing it yourself.

W. A. McAdoo

In North Adams at 8 Wall Street, specializes in all branches of Sanitary engineering to a large and well satisfied patronage.

He is a man of wide experience in the plumbing and heating business. He and his establishment have greatly aided in the upbuilding of this part of the state. He has made a study of modern plumbing and heating contracting that is especially suitable to the climate and installs all work according to the most modern methods. He has built his business upon quality and says the Best is the Cheapest. Customers are always satisfied with his work and his business has grown from year to year.

The scope of his work includes heating and plumbing in all the various phases, and thus is very comprehensive. He will aid in the making of your plans and complete the work so everything will be satisfactory.

He is always glad to give estimates and will go any place and look over the heating problems in question and give a complete estimate on the work completed. He is in a position to offer the best of service in installation and all people employed by him are careful and artistic in all work. They do not disfigure property in placing heating systems in old buildings, but will manage the work so that everything will look fine when finished.

In the employ of this man are ex-

pert men who thoroughly understand the details of the work of the best advantage. The service is rapid and satisfactory, the work careful and tasteful. These craftsmen will go on your job and will astonish you at the results that can be produced.

They are complete rural engineers and are able to make any country place just like a city home in the matter of modern systems.

If you want to modernize your place just stop in and see them. They will aid you in your plans.

We advise all of our readers that when they want any of this class of work properly executed they will do well by going to this foremost plumber.

North Adams Wholesale Company

In North Adams at No. 91 State, is a progressive wholesale grocery house and has been essential in the continued development and expansion of North Adams and vicinity. One of the prominent firms of the county, under experienced management.

There isn't any question but that this popular establishment is an important factor in the commercial and business life of this section, as it is one of the foremost wholesale grocery houses of this part of the county.

The retailers have come to know that they can get from them the very best goods on the market, hence they seek no further market. They have a reputation far and wide as business men of wide experience and straightforward methods and it is not sur-

prising that the volume of the business is ever increasing.

They long ago determined to see that their patrons received the better quality which the consumer demands in these days and therefore it is not strange, that patrons of stores who receive their goods from this wholesale grocery house seldom think of buying elsewhere.

There is a great deal more to the business of conducting a wholesale grocery than the average man understands. This is an essential business that requires at its head a man of experience in the buying world and executives who are familiar with the details and the necessity for adequate distribution. It is such houses as this

one that add to the convenience and comfort of the modern householder and provides wholesome goods of the highest quality at the most reasonable prices.

The officers and employees of the North Adams Wholesale Company are clean-cut, affable and accommodating to a marked degree.

We are pleased in this edition to direct your attention to this establishment as a distinctive feature of the commercial and individual efficiency of the community and to the manager as among the leading business men and most valued citizens of the county who materially assist in making this community more progressive and more attractive from a commercial standpoint.

DOWD HATCHERY

On East Road at North Adams conducts one of the largest and most modern hatcheries in this section and annually produce thousands of baby chicks. Their hatchery is known all over the country. They are people of wide experience in this important business.

The Dowd Hatchery "in the heart of chickenland," is considered an authority upon these matters. They operate their own farm, where they raise thousands of chicks each year. This gives them hundreds of laying hens, from which they raise good stock.

People who are interested in poultry raising should visit these hatcheries if they have not already done so. They make a specialty of day-old chicks and can actually save you money if you are in the market for chicks.

They are considered authorities upon all matters pertaining to baby chicks as well as all kinds of poultry.

Their baby chicks are sturdy and full of pep, and those who have purchased baby chicks here invariably re-order from this firm when they are in the market again. This shows what kind of chicks they sell, and it is not strange that their business has grown to such large proportions and is still increasing. They are always willing to give any information desired, and give prompt attention to letters, personal cards or telephone inquiries and orders.

The proprietors of this hatchery invite the public to make this place their headquarters when in North Adams and are more than glad to render any little service for your convenience. It affords us pleasure to recommend this company to our readers, and when they give them a trial they will be convinced that chicks from this hatchery will be of the highest value. Their past reputation is your guarantee for the future.

HOWARD'S AGRICULTURAL STORE

Headquarters for many people in Pittsfield at 132 Fenn are extensive retail dealers in shelf or builders' hardware, farm supplies, and farm implements of all kinds. A progressive store under able management.

They carry a stock of hardware and farm supplies so large that an order of almost any kind can be instantly filled. This prominent business institution is forging ahead as one of the businesses that are making that city grow by leaps and bounds. Their stock is made up of the very best lines of hardware. It is one of the principles upon which the business has been built that a piece of hardware sold by them must not only be acceptable but must be the kind with which the customer will be thoroughly pleased.

Keeping this in mind they have filled their shelves to overflowing with the best there is to be had in the hardware line. Anywhere you may turn in the large, commodious rooms in which they do business you will find an almost endless supply of the goods you are going to want whenever you want hardware. The system with which their stock is arranged enables them to give the quickest and most

efficient service in filling the every need of their many patrons.

They carry a line of implements which is popular with farmers and which gives service that even surpasses their looks and that is saying a great deal for them, for they are painted in bright colors with many coats of paint so that they will resist rust as long as any implements are made.

When a man buys an implement from them he can feel that his is buying service as well until the implement is actually working in the field. The prices they offer will interest you if you are thinking of buying anything in their line.

The store is in the hands of men who do not only know the hardware business from A to Z but also know the needs of their patrons and endeavor to supply those needs. They are men you will like. The proprietors are men who have made their way in the business world by hard work, square dealing and careful attention to the needs of those with whom he deals. They have proved loyal to all the things which promote the best interests of the county, and their past reputation is your guarantee for the future.

AUTO REPLACEMENT PARTS CO.

Conveniently located at 63 Center in North Adams, is one of the largest and most up-to-date auto accessory and replacement parts firms in this part of the state. Carrying a tremendous stock and being prepared to meet the demands of any motorist with superior products.

Thousands have found that this auto supply house is truly metropolitan. Special attention is given to mail orders.

When this well known firm started in business they determined to handle automobile supplies and replacement parts. They know these lines thoroughly and arranged to offer the best. But they did not stop there, for this firm was, indeed, wise in their business and appreciated the necessity of real magnanimous service. They equipped themselves to furnish the trade with service second to none and the success of their enterprise since they have been in business testifies to the wisdom of their course.

Scientific selling must be born of scientific knowledge and when you consult this house you receive this information without expense.

Automobile supplies and replace-

ment parts in their business. They know this line from A to Z. They are prepared to give you all information regarding them, and they consider it a part of their business to serve you in this manner. When you seek information from them you don't get a curt or hurried reply. A courteous response with comprehensive knowledge is returned to every request and you are not obligated in any way, merely because you asked questions.

Such is the policy of this establishment, and it has brought them business from every point. Both old and new customers are urged to use the telephone when they find that more convenient, and if an order is given it is shipped on the same day it is received.

We are glad to compliment the Auto Replacement Parts Company upon their extensive and complete line of supplies.

Because they sell reasonably makes it possible for motorists to secure not only what they actually have to have, but also afford that which they would like to have for comfort and convenience, because of their reasonable prices.

MISS ROSE MORRIS

Located at No. 21 North, Room 22, in Pittsfield, offering an excellent service in designing, dressmaking and altering. She is the creator of many beautiful gowns which give the wearer a garment of individuality. Many ladies from over the surrounding territory have found they can dress better and cheaper by an occasional visit to her establishment.

The work of this designer has attained a reputation that extends for many miles and she in her sphere has become as famous as the "Dressmaker of Paris."

She is an excellent designer and creator of dresses and gowns. She keeps thoroughly abreast of the times upon the styles and materials that are being used in the fashion centers of the country and can tell you what will be worn the coming season. From these selections she is able to advise each customer what color, materials, trim-

mings and style of dress will be in harmony with the remainder of her wardrobe and be adapted to her own type of beauty. This makes the service far more attractive than ready made as she gives to each an air of distinction and one that suits each personality.

Ladies have found that to leave their problem of dress entirely to her has saved them much time and trouble as well as money and then they have a wardrobe all their own.

Another important department is the remodeling, as here materials and dresses can be often changed a little and made to suit changes in figure or style.

In this review we are pleased to compliment Miss Morris upon the position she occupies in the life of the ladies of this section of the state and to recommend her service to all of our readers.

Army & Navy Store

Hendquarters for many people at No. 215 North in Pittsfield, is known throughout this section as the store that saves its customers many dollars through its enormous buying power. "Low prices for the best goods" is the slogan, and their motto is "Your money back if you beat our prices." Under the direction of a management with wide experience at the head of departments. Quantity purchases mean lower prices. That is the secret of the phenomenal success of this store.

The management knows where to go to get the best goods manufactured for the lowest prices. Being a large buyer, it can command a much better price than the merchant who buys in small quantities.

The function of this store is to supply every need of the buying public. There are three phases to this service, and all three are found in the superlative degree in this store. The first and primary interest to the buyer is quality

and price. Realizing this, the management of this store brings to bear its great purchasing powers in stocking the store with the best goods and the latest styles at the lowest possible price. Those in charge realize that their customers must be satisfied; that if they are not they will withdraw their patronage and advise their friends to do likewise. And, conversely, they realize that a satisfied customer is an asset, not only in swelling the volume of business by his own purchase, but by advertising his satisfaction among his friends by word of mouth.

The second necessity of this store is courtesy. It is a hard and fast rule among the employees of this store that the man who buys a ten or fifteen cent article, must be given the same courteous consideration as the man whose purchase runs into three figures. The third requirement is service—with a capital "S". In a great measure the success of this store is due to the

fact that it has in stock every need of the man. It has experienced managers at the head of every single department, managers who know what the public wants and whose duty it is to see that that want is satisfied, whether it is large or small, costly or cheap. They must see to it that the latest style is in stock, that the design is tasteful, that the quality is unexcelled and that the price is the best offered anywhere.

This store has fulfilled these three obligations to the public. And as a result it is the mecca for the shopper, who knows that there he will find what he wants at the right price. Blankets of all kinds, army shoes, high top shoes, men's sweaters, men's heather sox and union suits.

And in so buying, power combined with courtesy and service, has made this store the success that it is, the central unit in the mercantile system of this community.

Joseph Fairfield

In Pittsfield at 49 Melville renders a reliable and conscientious service to the people of this section.

To live in hearts we leave behind us not to die. This beautiful token to those who have passed onward is the creed upon which this masterful mortician has established his business.

With successful experience combined with a most comprehensive fund of knowledge of the proper manner in conducting an interment service, the funerals which he conducts are impressive and convey a lasting feeling of dignity and righteousness that has caused people of this section to think of him during their time of grief.

His ability to conform his actions

to each individual situation, his efforts to help lessen the anguish and sorrow of those who mourn the beloved departed one and the deeper understanding which is the most necessary requisite of one engaged in this class of endeavor are deeply apparent at every funeral which he directs.

From the minute he is called upon until the final duties are performed not a single minute detail is overlooked, not the least semblance of confusion but a systematic smooth running service is rendered that bespeaks of the deep thought and interest in the work of the professional man.

The cortege, motor equipped, the casket, the comfort of the mourners are all attended to in such an effi-

cient manner and the whole proceeding clothed in an air of grandeur and majesty that raises the work of this funeral specialist from the degree of commonplace to the heights of magnificence.

It is to enterprises of this type that we can be thankful to the high standards which the art of embalming and funeral directing can be attributed. Mr. Fairfield is indeed to be complimented on the very high plane upon which he conducts his business.

He is a man that has the welfare of the community and the people in his thoughts uppermost. This is borne out by his interest in his endeavor both in business and in community affairs.

Quinn Paint Store

Located at 55 Union in North Adams, carry a large stock of high grade wall-paper, paints and varnishes which have been scientifically tested and found to be the best the market affords.

Under the able direction of a management that will cheerfully give you information pertaining to the latest ideas for interior and exterior decorating.

"Save the surface and you save all" is a precept which no one should ignore. The deterioration of property in value is very rapid and the rewards of preserving and beautifying it with paint and varnish are great. But be prudent in your choice of the paint and varnish you use. Do not choose blindly, because you endanger the money you invest in labor and materials and also risk unsatisfactory result.

At this popular store that can well be termed "paint headquarters" for the people of this community, you can find a line of paints and varnishes which signify the most rigid system of manufacturing control known to industry, and therefore, is a pledge of highest quality products.

Furthermore, the management and clerks have made a scientific study of the business and will intelligently explain to you that each surface, indoor and out, requires its own type of paint. The same is true of varnishes, stains, and enamels. The expert knowledge and authoritative recommendation will save you money and also protect you from using the wrong materials.

If you are planning to decorate the home, we suggest that you immediately pay a visit to this establishment. The

firm will help you plan distinctive tints and color treatments without charge.

In the wall paper department you will find a most complete stock which represents all the different designs and color schemes for every room in the house.

The next time you are in town drop into this store to see and learn the many interesting things in reference to the broad scope covered in handling a complete service in this department.

We wish to compliment the management of this establishment upon the position the store occupies in the every day life of this section through the supply of high grade paints, varnishes and wall paper which will beautify many homes and increase the value of your property to a great degree.

Berkshire Electric Company

Located at No. 79 Eagle in Pittsfield, are electrical contractors of proven ability and is headquarters for electrical repair work on electrical machinery, the rewinding and rebuilding of machinery is also a special department, working on small motors. Also deals on a large scale in motors and supplies. The proprietors are considered authority upon motors and generators in these parts.

In the upbuilding of the modern American city of the twentieth century the service of the stationary motor engineers are of the utmost value. For by the modern standards of living general power efficiency has been greatly increased. This is partly due to the work of the motor engineer.

This condition impels the modern stationary motor engineer to be one of advanced ideas, with a thorough knowledge of the laws of electricity.

Those of our readers who desire work of this nature executed should avail themselves of the services of this well known establishment, and at all times we can assure them of reliable work, while the charges are always right. We compliment them upon the well merited progress and the increased patronage.

A feature of this institution is its motor repair work in all of its phases. The men in charge are motor engineers of ability who understand all the little intricacies of this very scientific part of the construction and equip-

ment of motors and generators. No matter what it is in this line you desire you should call at this station and you will get the correct information and service.

This firm is one of the largest dealers in motors in this part of the country. Their service is most modern and the management is progressive and no matter whether your business with them amounts to hundreds of dollars or just a small amount, the patron always receives the same courteous and efficient service.

We are glad to congratulate them upon their great success and believe that the people should consult them upon the various phases of the work their institution embraces.

K. Shusterman

In Pittsfield at 125 North, features the very highest class of tailoring and is responsible for the good appearance of many of the citizens of this section of the state.

Mr. Shusterman is a tailor of unusual ability who features tailoring of the better kind—also remodeling and repairing. The successful person, both in social and business life, is one that gives more than casual attention to personal appearance. This is the day and age of tailored clothes, and the person who wishes to amount to anything in the world must be well dressed.

Hence, in this vicinity, the well dressed person is the one who watches the stock of the popular tailor and has clothing tailored to the individual measure and to fit your own figure.

Then, again this man knows how to measure you and how to make your clothes after he has taken your measure. It is one thing to go to a tailor who knows his business, and quite another thing to go to one that turns out work no better, if not worse, than the ready mades. He has a reputation of being one of the best merchant tail-

ors in this section of the state and when you order from him you can do so with the confidence that your suit or overcoat will fit you as it should and that the workmanship and material will be of the highest quality and well worth the price that he charges you for it. The clothes made here have an individuality and nifty appearance about them, and give the wearer an appearance of thrift and prosperity.

We wish to compliment him upon the excellent service and ever growing patronage.

MUSERT'S ICE CREAM CO.

Whose model plant is at 188 River in North Adams is the home of delicious Mautert's Ice Cream, which has been of such uniform quality that it finds a large and ready sale. Ask for it by name at your favorite grill.

It is deliciously different from ordinary ice cream and manufactured out of the very best materials under the most sanitary conditions. An institution that is in the van of progress.

With the development of the ice cream industry from its infancy only a few years ago, there have come many and varied changes. The contest for supremacy was first developed along the line of furnishing ice cream of any old kind, just so it was sold at a cheap price. This era has passed away and the manager of this firm is largely instrumental for this change in policy in this part of the estate.

Realizing that the public taste has been developed to such an extent that it has become epicurean relative to ice cream, they set about the establishment of an institution that was thoroughly modern and in keeping with the demands of the day. They purchased and installed the very latest of equipment for the correct manufacture and freezing of cream and

organized their factory along the most sanitary lines. With this foundation, they purchased only the very purest of ingredients and consequently their product is the best that can be secured on the market. It is sold in seal tight containers and every precaution is taken for its richness, purity and safety of delivery so that whether you buy it at your favorite grill or in a wholesale quantity you are assured that it will always be found in the best of condition.

They transact a wholesale business and render their customers the best of service.

This popular brand of ice cream is a food rather than a fad, and contains all the life-giving and life-sustaining qualities so necessary to build up the bodies of grown-ups and children. One quart of this ice cream equals one and one-half pounds of beefsteak, or fourteen eggs, or ten and three-quarter pounds of tomatoes, or four-fifths of a pound of ham or one and four-fifths pounds of baked beans.

The management are well known business men who are not only progressive but public spirited as well and always aid in all movements for public improvement.

E. D. JONES & SONS COMPANY

RELIABLE SINCE 1856

With modern establishment at No. 25 Depot in Pittsfield are manufacturers of high grade paper mill machinery which has been of such a distinct quality in production that it finds a large and ready sale. A progressive firm under able management.

Meeting with instant and almost universal approval the products of this company are now going to all parts of the world and with the dawn of new prosperity in the country the future will see this industry one of the busiest bee-hives of industry as prosperity gives impetus to the desire for efficiency.

They employ a number of people and while they sell much of their products away from town yet this is the reason this industry is of great advantage to the prosperity and growth of the town as they bring money from all parts of the country to be spent among our people.

The active operation of the plant is in the hands and under the direction of men who are so well known that any further remarks are unnecessary, but we cannot refrain from stating that this enterprise is fortunate in having as active head men so

thoroughly familiar with the details of the manufacture and whose executive ability and familiarity with business conditions has kept the plant thoroughly abreast of the times. It is such firms as this one that make a city prosperous and worth while. It is such acute business judgment and such active interest in the affairs of its employees and their families that has won them the confidence and the good will of the entire people. Through their straightforward dealings with the public the management has made many friends for the company and they have always taken an active interest in the affairs of the employees and a commendable interest in their fellow men, realizing that a concern located in a community that is not progressive will wither and die because of its environment. This is without question one of the country's most important and most valued concerns.

Therefore in this review of the business and industrial progress of the community, we wish to point with pride to this admirable industrial institution as probably the community's foremost example of our modern industrial organization.

FAHEY'S SHOE STORE

Shopping headquarters for many people from this section at 234 North in Pittsfield, carry at all times a large and well selected stock of high-grade shoes for men, women and children, featuring standard lines, which assures you responsible manufacturers and goods of quality at popular prices.

With the increasing prices in the necessities of life the buying public has learned lessons of economy that have forced every business man to a new realization as to the conduct of their business. The shoe business is no exception and the modern shoe dealer must be able to provide his patrons with quality shoes at prices that are consistent. This well known firm has long made it their policy to furnish the public with shoes that are of the highest quality and that are at the same time reasonable in price.

They have stocked their store with an immense stock of shoes that the

customer will be insured against inferior quality. Their buying power enables them to command the market in such a way that the customer is benefitted by the saving offered. They do not confine their activities to dress shoes, but are now making a showing of every day shoes that is equal to any ever shown in this locality before for less money.

They make a specialty of fitting the foot and the salesmen are expert at this. This proper fitting of the foot insures the customer of foot ease and style at the same time. The day and age when people were forced to sacrifice foot comfort for style is past, and at the same time you are comfortably and well shod.

We take great pleasure in recommending this firm to the buying public and know that every customer patronizing this store will secure shoes that fit their feet and have approval for style.

ROPES MARKET

At 9 Eagle in North Adams, get their sea foods direct from the waters, which are fresh at all times. They feature fish, shrimp and all kinds of sea foods.

Under a management thoroughly conversant with the business.

Large shipments are made direct from ports. They receive a fresh stock daily.

This well known company is one of the institutions that is prosperous and its great success is due to the quality of the sea foods offered, excellent service and fair prices.

They have spanish mackerel, trout, yellow baking salmon, frying salmon, the best halibut, fillet of haddock, roe shad, red snappers, herrings, mullets, frogs and shrimps.

The efficient management is in touch with the leading fishing boats

of the country and secures vast quantities of the very best of fish and sea food as the season of each particular kind comes on. They can furnish anything from one to a thousand pounds on short notice and have a large trade among hotels and restaurants as well as in private families.

It is highly important that people patronize this fish store and use as much as possible of foods secured at nominal cost as it aids in the keeping of money at home and at the same time saves much in the weekly expense bills as sea foods are highly palatable and yet very inexpensive.

We are glad to compliment them upon the economic position they occupy in the life of the people and the excellent stock they always have in store for the public and their accommodating service.

SATIRE BY SHAW TO BE GIVEN HERE

'Cap and Bells' To Offer 'Androcles and the Lion' in Chapin Hall
Thursday Night

PREMIERE TO BE GIVEN
IN PITTSFIELD TONIGHT

Annual Christmas Production Will
Play in Six Eastern Cities
During Holidays

Appropriately introducing the holiday season to Williamstown in a truly Christian vein with a satirical travesty on the martyrdom of the early Christians, *Cap and Bells* will present the second performance of its annual Christmas production, *Androcles and the Lion*, in Chapin Hall on Thursday evening at 8.30 p. m. The fortunate choice of one of George Bernard Shaw's most famous and most hilarious satires; unusual stage effects, which have been improved by costumes and suggestions from the New York Theatre Guild; able direction by Mr. Gene Lockhart, and the benefit of a cast which has had long experience in Williams theatricals, all combine to promise one of the best *Cap and Bells* productions in recent years.

The initial presentation of the play will be made in Pittsfield this evening, and following the local performance, *Cap and Bells* will take the show on a tour of Eastern cities, opening in Boston on December 27, travelling to Hartford on Dec. 28, showing in New Rochelle, N. Y. on the 30th, Montclair, N. J. on Jan. 2, New York City, Jan. 3, and closing in Stamford, Conn., Jan. 4.

Shaw has never shown his genius for writing delightful, probing satire to better account than in *Androcles*. Composed before the War, the play has not suffered by the passage of time, nor the changes in popular thought and standards. On the contrary, *Androcles* has taken on a new and more amusing significance in the current religious controversies, and its recent revivals by the Theatre Guild and the Cleveland Playhouse attest its ever-greater popularity with the American public. Basically, of course, it rests on the familiar fable of the Christian martyr Androcles, who extracts a thorn from a lion's paw, thereby winning the beast's everlasting gratitude and valuable service. In the hands of Shaw, however, the story of the play becomes history, satire, and extravaganza rolled into one. The fable serves merely as a vehicle for a series of farcical episodes heaping ridicule on Christian and pagan, martyr and persecutor, alike. Caesar, the mighty emperor, acampering up and down the ramps of the Roman Coliseum in a wild attempt to escape from Androcles' pet lion; Ferrovius, the giant Christian martyr, who so far forgets his Christian resolutions of self-control as to slaughter six Roman gladiators in the arena; and the hero, Androcles, nagged and persecuted by his peevish wife, Megacra—these are a few of the skilful caricatures from which Shaw has fashioned his hilarious tale of Christian woes in the days of Caesar. And so deftly has the satirist handled his material that beneath this veneer of polished wit and foolish by-play, there is a serious and pointed criticism of the hypocrisy of the modern Christian

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Swayze '32 Has Lead in Bowker Swimming Meet

Competition in the annual meet for the Bowker Trophy open to all undergraduates who have not received their letters in swimming began last Thursday afternoon in the Lasell Pool. Three of the scheduled six events in the meet, which was won last year by Kerr '32, have been completed, and Swayze '32 at present leads his nearest competitors, McMahon '32 and Holmes '33, by the margin of 8 points to 5.

Results of the meet so far are as follows: 50-yard dash—Won by Swayze '32, Beatty '33 second; 300-yard swim—Won by McMahon '32, Swayze '32, second, and Beatty '33 third; and the dives—Won by Holmes '33, Runo '31 second, and Ach '32 third. The final three events of the competition are expected to be completed by Wednesday of this week.

'ENJOYABLE EVENING' SAYS CONCERT CRITIC

Improvising Ability of Performers
in Joint Program is Lauded
by Reviewer

(Courtesy of Thomas F. Wilson '30)

It happens in the best of families. When the meal is undercooked, it's the hostess and a Murad which save the occasion. And, if the proof of the pudding is in the eating, always remember that a large part of it is due to the gravy.

Thus with the joint concert of the Harvard and Williams Musical Clubs last Saturday evening. By an unforeseen and perverse fatality, best explained by a *deus ex machina*, part of the Harvard clubs found themselves in Chapin Hall, while the rest were presumably (and, we hope, piously) offering hecatombs to the gods somewhere on the Mohawk Trail. For a while it looked as though the menu would not be served at all, and, indeed, it wasn't. What was offered instead was a potpourri of songs, monologues, travesties, ueromancies, etc., etc., delightfully jumbled together in the easy, cordial spirit of complete spontaneity. This is what I mean by the gravy. Certainly the evening was fair testimony of the ability at improvising of the members of both clubs. We may entitle the evening "Impromptu." And, as such, it was a complete success.

My position was embarrassing. How can one criticize? Obviously, one can't. For myself, I am inclined to say that I had a good time, that the audience had one, that the performers indubitably had one, and let it go at that. This, in my unofficial capacity, you understand. But, as critic, I must put on pretense and belabour what was altogether a pleasant evening.

The Williams club opened the program. From the very first, we felt we should like to hear more from them. *The March of the Peers* was nicely done. At another time the old English song, *Now Is the Month of Maying*, and the Negro spiritual, *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*, showed the superior ability of the ensemble. Personally, I could wish for more of these old songs on glee club programs. Their importance is too often neglected by choral organizations, as they furnish a real and lasting delight to both performers and audience. The manner in which the Morley song was performed was more than creditable, and provoked our desire for more.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WILLIAMS FIVE LOSES SLOW GAME TO R. P. I.

Purple Team, After Getting off to
Poor Start, Holds Lead at
Half Time, 14-13

ENGINEERS MUCH SUPERIOR

Final Score of Contest Played at
Troy Is 31-21; Eggleston Is
High Scorer

Spectacular guarding by every member of the R. P. I. team kept the Purple offense at a standstill for an entire game last Saturday evening, with the exception of a few minutes at the end of the first half, and enabled the Engineers of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to score a well earned 31-21 victory over Williams, in the first game which the Purple quintet has played away from home this year. Slowed up by injuries to both Captain Cuddeback and Good, the Williams team could never break away from the R. P. I. guards and repeatedly lost the ball to them as the Cherry and White players charged in fast or jumped high to intercept the continually erratic passes of the Purple aggregation.

After getting off to a poor start at the beginning of the game through the inability of either Fowle or Allen to get the tip-off from the R. P. I. pivot man, Williams dragged along five or six points in the rear until the first half was almost completed. With barely two minutes to play, three baskets in rapid succession by Cuddeback, Willmott and Field tied the score at 13 all, and Field made good a shot from the fifteen foot line to put the visitors in the lead for first time as the half ended. The Engineers had possession of the ball about three quarters of this period, and had the Williams team on the defense continually by their ability to work the ball close to the basket by accurate passes. R. P. I. scored first as the second half started, regaining the lead, and was never headed. This period was featured by the great number of fouls called on both teams, and the play of Eggleston, right guard on the Engineers team, who threw in three counters from the field, and converted two tries from the foul line into points. Williams was able to score but 7 markers this half, while the Cherry and White seemed able to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

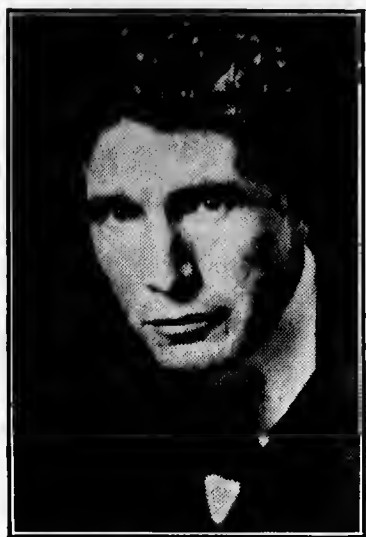
Bright Is Placed on All- American Soccer Team

John C. Bright '30, outstanding member of the Purple soccer eleven for the last three years and high scorer during the past fall, has been placed at the inside right position on the All-American Collegiate soccer team chosen by Coach Nies of Princeton in conjunction with the coaches of a number of other colleges. Bright, who acted as captain of the Williams booters after Captain Thoms was injured, is the first member of a Purple soccer team to be named on an All-American aggregation.

In his Freshman year, Bright was a leader of the yearling booters, who overwhelmed the Varsity in practice scrimmages and won every game on the schedule and for two and a half years he played brilliantly at center halfback on the Varsity. This fall, however, Coach Bullock desired to increase the scoring power of a strong defensive team, and during the Hamilton game, he moved Bright up to the forward line. Even when he was playing in a halfback position, Bright led his team-mates in individual scoring, and, after being moved up to the forward wall, his offensive ability was given sufficient scope to display itself. In addition to his abilities as a soccer player, Bright won his letter last spring as a pitcher on the baseball nine, and he looks well to repeat his stellar performance as a hurler this year.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
8.00 p. m.—Forum. John Cowper Powys, M.A., will speak on "The Psychology of Modern Literature." Jesup Hall.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
7.00 p. m.—Basketball. Junior Varsity vs. Freshmen. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. St. Lawrence. Lasell Gymnasium.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells will present *Androcles and the Lion*, by Bernard Shaw. Chapin Hall.



JOHN COWPER POWYS
Brilliant English Novelist, Who Will Speak
in Jesup Hall Tonight

JOHN COWPER POWYS WILL ADDRESS FORUM

Psychologist of International Fame
Will Lecture on Trend of
Recent Literature

Monday, December 16—Continuing the series of Forum lectures which have been attended by capacity crowds and received with unprecedented approval this year, John Cowper Powys, M.A., the brilliant English author and philosopher, will speak on "The Psychology of Modern Literature" in the Jesup Hall Auditorium this evening at 8.00 o'clock, instead of at 7.30 as was announced in a previous issue of THE RECORD. Mr. Powys, who has been characterized as a "man of amazing versatility," is the author of the best-seller novel *Wolf Solent* and is eminently qualified as a speaker to carry on the series of lectures inaugurated this year by the Hon. Frederick A. Wallis and Dhan Gopal Mukerji.

Noted as an author, lecturer and scholar in England, Mr. Powys made his first American tour in 1905 and was greeted with such enthusiasm that a splendid reputation was established in this country and a future welcome was assured. He is numbered among the foremost Shakespearean scholars and the most prominent authorities on American and English literature, and, in addition, is known to be well acquainted with the works of Dante, Goethe and Homer. Of him the *New York Times* has said: "Mr. Powys is a keen observer of life and is responsive to all its phases. In his literary and platform work he has revealed both philosophy and imagination."

Although Mr. Powys became famous as an author of no mean ability when he wrote *Visions and Revisions* and *Suspended Judgments*, it may truly be said that he attained the heights when his masterpiece *Wolf Solent* was published last summer. This remarkable psychological novel has received a wealth of favorable criticism, including the judgment of Theodore Dreiser, who termed the book "an enduring treasure."

Infirmity Patients

Hoyt '30, Langmaid '31, Lee '32 and Chipman '33 were the only undergraduates confined to the College Infirmary on December 15.

Eugene Lockhart Returned to Stage Career After Trying Talent as an Athlete and Efficiency Expert

"Eugene Lockhart,—dancer, athlete, poet, producer, song writer, master of the art of pantomime, and author of half a dozen 'successful' failures," was the varied description given by the eminent *Cap and Bells* coach of himself in an interview with a RECORD reporter last Wednesday when the "man of many careers" outlined the ups and downs of his eventful life. "From the age of six, nevertheless," said Mr. Lockhart, "I had only one real purpose, to do theatrical work, and I have always returned to it in spite of the many digressions."

Mr. Lockhart was born a Canadian of English and Scotch parents, whose family tree, he proudly tells, contained the name of John Gibson Lockhart, the biographer of Sir Walter Scott. His parents did more for him than that, however, for they taught him all the Scottish national dances, and at the age of six he began his dramatic

HOYT IS HONORED BY SENIOR CLASS

Is Elected Permanent President by
1930; Cuddeback Is Chosen
Class Secretary

ALEXANDER, WILLIAMS
NAMED AS MARSHALS

Heaton, Park and Gross To Deliver
Orations—Armstrong, Prescott
Will Read Poems

Franklin Knibloe Hoyt, of West Newton, Mass. and Charles Van Inwagen Cuddeback of Port Jervis, New York, were elected Permanent President and Permanent Secretary respectively of the Class of 1930 in Jesup Hall after Chapel on Sunday; while Walter Alexander of Tenafly, New Jersey, and David Percy Williams of Santa Barbara, California, were named Class Marshals. David Reitze Heaton, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was selected for the Library Oration, with William Edgar Park of Norton, Mass., for the Oration to the Lower Classes, and Harold Bancroft Gross, of Providence, Rhode Island, for the Ivy Oration.

Colin Gillespie Jameson, of Santa Barbara, California, was elected Class Prophet, and Benjamin Davis Gilbert, of New Hartford, New York, Prophet on Prophet. The Senior Class also named John Frazer Allen, of Uniontown, Penna., as Historian and Allan Edwin Baxter, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Pipe Orator. Orville Wilbur Prescott Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ray Livingstone Armstrong, of Brooklyn, New York, will be Class Poet and Ivy Poet respectively, and Frederick Denning Sherman, of Greenwich, Conn. the Class Song Leader. The members of the Class Day Committee are: Richard Ely of Westfield, Mass., Almer Adolph Reiff of Wichita, Kansas, Frank Rodger Thoms of Brooklyn, New York, Ferdinand Karl Thun and Louis Reinhardt Thun of Wyomissing, Pa.

Hoyt prepared for Williams at Andover, where he was active in extra-curricular activities. He has played Varsity hockey for three years and is captain of the team this year. He was Secretary of his class in his Sophomore and Junior years, and President of his class this year. Last year he was Secretary of the Student Council of which he is now the President, and he is a member of the *Purple Key Society* and President of *Gargoyles*.

Cuddeback, who also prepared for Williams at Andover, has played Varsity basketball for two years and is captain of the team this year. He was Treasurer of the Class in his Sophomore year and Secretary in his Junior year, also serving in that capacity this year. He is Circulation Manager of the *Purple Cow* and Intramural Manager, and is a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyles*.

Alexander played basketball and baseball on Freshman and Varsity teams. He was captain of Freshman basketball, for two years on the Varsity five, and is captain of the Varsity baseball team this year. He was on the No-Deal Committee in his Freshman year and is President of the Interfraternity Council this year, besides being a member of the Student Council. He is also a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyles*.

(Continued on Sixth Page)



"—And then 'ums can have nice little Christian for breakfast.—"
McAneny '30 and Manning '31 in a scene from the Prologue
of "Androcles and the Lion".

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No. 48

HALITOSIS

No more tactless questionnaire could be offered to Williams men than that which appears in the post office this evening, and therefore none more worth the offering. We question conventional morality. We question God. We even question the authority of the Dean's Office. But we do not question *Alpha Beta Gamma*, and *Alpha Beta Gamma* is still the fundamental fact of our life for four years.

Fraternities are the halitosis of Williams, though the disease is both pleasant and upside down. Each student is continually conscious that he exists in some relation to the fraternity situation. He knows that every other man has his relation to the problem, too, but what that relation is even his best friends won't tell him. As a result, all of his fundamental philosophy is based on the assumption either that he is an isolated freak or that everyone's reaction is the same as his, either assumption being equally wrong.

It is to gather into an impersonal mass this personal information that your friends won't tell you, and thus to provide a sound basis for future philosophizing on the fraternity system that the present questionnaire is circulated. The results, in the eyes of the Committee, may point to changes in the mechanism or even the abolition of fraternities, but THE RECORD's chief interest in a comprehensive survey of the college man's attitude toward the fraternity is that not the machinery of fraternities but our estimation of fraternities may be adjusted accordingly.

This questionnaire was not compiled by THE RECORD. It is not issued by THE RECORD. It will not be returned to THE RECORD. The editors of THE RECORD will not see it until the names are removed. No results will be published except those that are thought suitable for publication by the Committee. Our only function in the enterprise is to guarantee to the College the good faith of the Committee, which will remain as anonymous as Joinus to add to the impersonal nature of the investigation.

Therefore, we do hereby declare that the questionnaires will be handled discreetly and in full accordance with the system outlined in the paper. The names will be removed and replaced by numbers by a member of the Committee not a member of the social group indicated. Even the decapitated files will be open only to the small group of men who will compile their survey from them. The intimate significance of the completed survey to each individual should be sufficient to insure his fullest cooperation with the Committee in its laborious and delicate undertaking.

BENEVOLENT EVASION

The Senate meeting with the Heads of Houses Committee annexed, which was expected to bring to a head the quasi-critical house party and liquor situation that has been developing during the month since the Amherst week-end, took place last Sunday afternoon. That is all a news write-up could say. None of the number of exciting things that might reasonably have been predicted happened. Dean Howes, far from reviewing the incriminating evidence which he may have gained during the past few weeks and threatening penalties accordingly, refused to answer a mild question asked by Dr. Garfield from the chair on the grounds that the information was given in confidence. Nor did the Student Council dramatically throw up its hands and tell the Administration to enforce its rules if it could.

Yet the Senate meeting was different from the usual run, and the house party situation at Williams is strikingly different because of it. The issue was cleanly cut and mutually acknowledged. The Administration aims to have no drinking at Williams, above all not at house parties. The Student Council, on the other hand, made it perfectly clear that the majority of its members would resign rather than feel obligated to enforce an "absolutely no drinking" rule without discrimination. Given powers of discretion, the Council would gladly undertake to maintain the standards of gentlemanly conduct at house parties.

The issue was summarized from the chair, reasserted from the floor, but never faced. Charges of evasion lie at the feet of the Administration. But let those charges be not bitterly made, for, since there is only one way the Administration could have met the issue, the evasion was benevolent.

What was the result of this apparently inconclusive meeting? The Administration has been officially informed that the Student Council will not enforce the drinking rule vigilantly and arbitrarily. The Administration understands this, yet, after all their investigations, they have neither abolished house parties nor taken them out of the hands of the Council. What more could you ask? Once again the Administration has gone the student body one better in being reasonable. Once again we feel called upon as good sports to cooperate with them in furthering the best interests of Williams College.

ALUMNI NOTES

ex-1929

Stewart Brown is engaged in the study of medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Morris S. Clark is now proprietor of a chicken farm at Charlottesville, Va.

Stewart Brown is engaged in the study of medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

UNDESIRE NOTORIETY

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

That perversion "of retarded adolescence," *For Christ's Sake*, was easily the most "noteworthy" event of the past week. But an event of the character that brings undesired notoriety. The game of writing editorials is to think of a grievance, express an appreciation or an idea novel enough to provoke the admiration of the undergraduates. And so we picture the editorial writers of THE RECORD "chasing each other's tails," sometimes with success and sometimes with unfortunate results. For if "into these occasions," the Christmas banquets of the fraternities, "all the stale excretions of our juvenile minds are dumped," fortunately this very deplorable picture of conditions has not come before our eyes, and, we think, does not exist, even though we have not perhaps had the stimulating cathartic of seeing the "flaws" in our "veneer of worldly wisdom and *savoir faire*."

We still hope that it is not "too much to hope that the College will be free from a majority who have apparently just discovered something new and strange in their bodies and minds," and we now contend that some of the fraternities do not "set aside this one night in the name of Jesus Christ" to provide an opportunity for its members to vaunt "their essential immaturity." These functions hold an established place in our lives as a game "for each one to think of an act, a gift, or a speech," but not "one dirty enough to provoke the admiration of the next man." And if we run "chasing each other's tails" (Continued on Fifth Page)

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

WILLIAMS DEBATERS DEFEAT MT. HOLYOKE

Uphold Necessity of Realignment of Political Parties by Margin of Two to One

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the time has come for a new alignment of political parties in the United States," a Williams debating team composed of Craven, R. B. Reeves and Van Sant '32 defeated their Mount Holyoke opponents by a 2-1 vote last Friday night in a forensic clash held at the Mary Lyon Chapel, South Hadley, Mass. The audience of 350, casting its ballots as a whole, was entitled to one vote, while the other judges were Mr. Lawrence T. Mayher, President of debating at Amherst, and Mr. Addison B. Green of Holyoke.

The first affirmative speaker, Reeves, opened the debate for Williams with an introduction and definition of terms, preparing the way for his colleagues' argument that there is not enough emphasis in the existing parties on the contrast between state and federal duties. Miss Dawson then introduced the Mount Holyoke point of view, maintaining that the two major parties of today are all that are needed for the United States government to run along smoothly. Craven, carrying on the Williams side, contrasted existing conditions with the ideal that citizens should align themselves either for or against the central government's taking on many of the responsibilities now resting with the states.

Refuting these principles, Miss Dickie of the home team maintained that this would not be necessary, since the Republican Party now represents the proponents of centralization, while the Democrats hold to the Jeffersonian doctrine of states' rights or local self-government. Van Sant, the third Williams debater, ably demolished this argument, however, when he brought forward the point that the parties, as they exist today, are not fulfilling their intended functions. He declared that, practically speaking, there is no fundamental difference between the planks of the Republican and Democratic platforms, and stressed the outstanding point of the affirmative side, namely, that a realignment is essential to progress in governmental machinery.

Miss Ladd of Mount Holyoke concluded the negative argument with a summary of her side's statements, and emphasized the inadvisability of changing from the present alignment, which, she held, is perfectly adequate. After Van Sant's reply, the only rebuttal of the evening, it was announced that Williams had won by a 2-1 vote.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

All hail to Chicago, America's second city. As the year nears its end, the financial plight of the windy city occasions increasing anxiety, due to the estimate that, were the taxes for 1928 and 1929 collectable, the available revenue would be short of expenditure by approximately \$18,000,000. Furthermore, the taxes refuse to be collected. The reassessment of Cook County, ordered more than a year ago, has been subject to so many delays that there is little hope for the 1928 levies to be garnered before next spring. And 1929 taxes may not be collected until 1931. Entrenched as it is in prosperity, child of Coolidge out of Mellon, with its faith pinned on Republicanism, and with Big Bill Thompson, that prince of progress, as its preeminent leader, the fifth largest city in the world is totally unable to assess its denizens. Can the existing state of affairs be at fault? "Yes" cry loyal inhabitants. But they continue to extol "prosperity." They continue to take stock in "sterling Republican principles." And they will, in all probability, reelect Big Bill the Builder.

It has been suggested that the sovereign state of Illinois may be at fault. What kind of example does it set for its favorite daughter? For three terms, the Honorable Len Small sat in the gubernatorial chair, was involved in one small embezzlement charge, thoroughly substantiated and never entirely brought to light. Nor did he visit Atlanta during his term of office as did Indiana's McCray. Illinois selected Frank Smith to take the dying McKinley's seat in the United States Senate. But he spent money in such a way during the campaign that the august members of that body refused him admittance. And now Mrs. McCormick, whose sole claim to fame is that she is sprung from the loins of Mark Hanna, wants to be the first female member of the upper house. What effect, we ask, does this action of

the lily white leaders of Illinois have on the shades of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, as they look down on the pleasant scene from above? And how does Frank Lowden react?

Splendid institution, the United States Senate. It has been in many political brawls and has never lost more than its self-respect. There are today at least fifty individuals in Massachusetts who have hopes of being nominated. And why not? It is the most interesting political office in the world. Individual senators may be dull. The Senate is never without interest. Or interests.

To Boston last week went Maryland's Ritchie. The doors of Tremont Temple, where he was scheduled to speak, were closed against him. Transit authorities refused to allow street cars to advertise the meeting. Symphony Hall, where he finally spoke, was jammed to the doors. A thousand persons stood outside and heard the Governor by amplifier. There was no heckling, much applause. The audience was a cross-section of Boston, representing every class. Governor Ritchie did not play to the galleries. His address was a reasoned argument. The personality of the man pleased all who saw him. The question, "Is he a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket?" interested observers.

Governor Roosevelt of New York acted with speed in taking steps to solve the prison problem at Auburn, following Wednesday's riot there. He sent Dr. Frank L. Christian, humanitarian, Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, to take charge at Auburn in place of the hard-boiled Sergeant Sullivan. He named Colonel George F. Chandler to act as his personal representative in an inquiry into the recent outbreak. He appointed Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham to preside over the special session, before which evidence of the murder of Chief Keeper Durnford will be laid.

Intramural Handball Will Be Played Off This Week

With the first round elimination and all challenge matches played off, the stage is set for the round-robin series of the intramural handball tournament. Preliminary matches in both the American and National Leagues are to be completed by Wednesday, while the finals between the winners in each group are scheduled for Thursday afternoon. In the American League, Beta Theta Pi, the Commons Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi have earned the right to compete, Beta Theta Pi having defeated Chi Psi by a 2-0 margin in a challenge match last Friday afternoon. Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Delta Chi are to compete in the National League, Phi Delta Theta having eliminated Psi Upsilon 2-0 in another challenge match last Friday afternoon.

The Schedule for the series follows:

American League

Monday
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Commons Club
Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Tuesday
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi
Commons Club vs. Beta Theta Pi
Wednesday
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Commons Club vs. Zeta Psi

National League

Monday
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta
Tuesday
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Wednesday
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Thursday
Finals

ALUMNI NOTES

1924

Mrs. Mildred Garland Murrell, of New York City, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Murrell, to Edward Campion Acheson, Jr., son of the Right Reverend Edward Campion Acheson, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, residing in Middletown. The wedding will take place in St. Thomas' Church, New York City, December 12.

Wednesday Organ Recital

Mr. Safford's organ recital in Chapin Hall at 4.00 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon will consist of selections from Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*, for the benefit of the sophomores who are now reading Beaumarchais' play from which the libretto is taken. The public is invited.

W. C. A. CHEST FUND STOPS AT \$6,018.40

Student Contributions Average over \$9 Per Man Though 20% Fail To Aid Fund

Failing to reach its goal by almost \$1000 yet bettering the amount collected last year by some hundreds of dollars, the Williams Christian Association Chest Fund Drive ended last Friday night at 12.00 m. with a total of \$5897.40 collected for the combined charities which the undergraduates of Williams College support. Since that time the "wrecking crew" has carefully gone over the campus canvassing men who were missed by the regular collectors, and bringing the total up to \$6018.40, a record high mark for the Drive since the practice of collecting from the faculty was abandoned.

In President Park's opinion "this drive was as successful as could be expected at a bad time of the year," for only 19 men on the whole campus have not been seen and out of those that have been approached 80 per cent contributed. The majority of those who did not give or promise something towards this fund were men that are on scholarships or working their way through College entirely on their own resources. The failure of the Drive to reach the \$7000 mark will necessitate a change in the times on the budget, however, but as usual, the Boys' Clubs will receive their full amount, while the other three sub-budgets will be cut down proportionately. This can be done since none of the money has been definitely promised to any of the beneficiaries.

The three parts of the campus contributing towards this sum gave amounts inversely proportional to their numbers, the fraternity houses with 197 men donating approximately \$2020, while the Freshman dormitories with 224 men gave \$2000, and the rest of the College dormitories with 228 men gave \$1800. The Freshman groups lead the procession of per cent contributors out of the total number with 87 per cent of the men donating. Over the whole campus the average contribution was slightly over \$9, but including the students who did not contribute at all, the average per man was lowered to \$7.60.

Science Club Conducts Lectures on Evolution

In a series of weekly meetings starting in the latter part of November, the Science Club of Williams College has been devoting its interest to an exhaustive consideration of the evolution and structure of the Universe about us. The group of discussions, when completed at the end of the winter term, should constitute a story of the world's formation into what it is today, beginning with the astronomical aspects of its creation, and following its development, with the aid of Geology and Physics, into the present complexity which calls upon Philosophy for explanation.

Three lectures have been delivered, as part of the program, by Professor Milham, of the Astronomy Department, who began with a survey of procedure and devoted his two subsequent talks to the *Structure of the Universe* and the *Astronomical Development of the Universe*. In January there will be two symposiums conducted by Professor Kellogg dealing with biological aspects of the story. In subsequent meetings, members of the Geology and Physics divisions of the Science Department will express themselves, after which there will be some philosophical treatment of the issue.

All members of the Science Club must be members of the faculty or the Science Department, although associate members of the organization are chosen from a limited number of seniors. Attendance at meetings is mainly limited to these two groups.

ALUMNI NOTES

1928

John Howard Laeri of Youngstown, Ohio, was married recently to Miss Betty Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cochrane of New Rochelle, New York. His classmate, John D. Harlow of Newark, N. J., served as best man at the wedding which took place at the home of the bride's parents, and three of the ushers Philip G. Reilly of Montclair, Thomas P. Robinson of New York City, and George D. Graff of Catasauqua, Pa., were also members of the class of 1928. John E. McLaury '26 of Ridgefield, Conn., and Henry DeWitt Whittlesey '30 also assisted at the wedding as ushers.

Hugh Packard was assistant line coach of the Choate football team this fall at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

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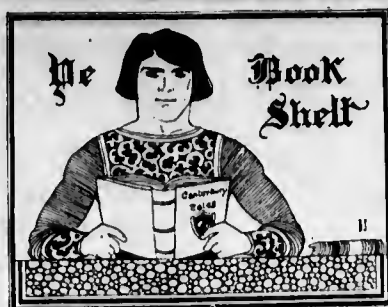
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DARK LAUGHTER

BORN TO BE. By Taylor Gordon.
(Covici, Friede Inc. New York. 1929.
\$4.00).

My mother bore me in the southern wild,
And I am black, but O my soul is white!

—William Blake

Did you ever think of a boy who acted like Huckleberry Finn, laughed like him, talked like him; who thought of things as a man of humor does,—hilariously, ironically, sparklingly; who told of his living experiences as a philosopher might, with a hearty chuckle now and then, or perhaps only a look up his sleeve; and finally, who looked at life as something of an Epicurean? Think of Taylor Gordon who wrote *Born To Be*. In years he could not quite be called a boy, for more than thirty-five of them have passed him by since first he saw the sun, which then reflected from a street in White Sulphur Springs, Montana, into a physiognomy that favored very much his fathers who hailed from Ethiopia long ago. But the famous singer of negro spirituals has written of himself just as he sings and lives. He is all youth,—Huck Finn, The Humorist, The Philosopher, The Lover of Life—all together. And to comment on his style, his power of observation and his scope of feeling is to tell about the man himself. His life supplies the plot, his philosophy the theme.

Gordon expresses himself as if he were a

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story-teller speaking, and sometimes you can hear him laughing, or sighing, or doing almost anything a real story-teller does. In all the surroundings of his past life it seems as if he must have taken notes upon a mental scratch-pad about the things that were around him, and what they meant to him, because when he comes to a place where in his narrative he thinks it would be interesting to somebody, he tears a leaf away and fits it in. Says Muriel Draper, in her foreword: "One word will bring with it a sudden rush of memory, and the direction of the narrative swerves aside to give it room; there it is placed because it must be, after which he returns again into the main progression."

There are certain passages that are unforgettable. He recalls the sweetness of life in his first home, made idyllic by memories of unrestrained and irresponsible childhood, "... and if God ever did spend any time here on earth, that must have been His hang-out, for every little thing that's natural and beautiful to live with is around White Sulphur." In the early part of his story, that is his manner: as natural and unaffected as he must have been as a youngster. But as the tale goes on he grows with it in depth, or maybe it just came to light as he advanced in years.

With a power of style and dynamic vividness in his expression he combines a gift of keen observation and understanding of human beings. The greater portion of the book deals with his life as a Pullman porter, and as valet, butler, chef and chauffeur to John Ringling. His pictures of human nature and its tricks, for which he finds material in every sort of person from the lowest type to diamond-studded royalty, are as searching as anyone could make them. In fact, some of his observations made in the homes of the great are perhaps more accurate and humorous than

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comforting; you see, he is rather amiable about his observations, which makes you rather suspect that he may be keeping something back, that he has not told the worst! This quality of observation, and the simplicity with which he makes his pictures stand out as part of an experience which is always, at the time, very vital to him, is the greatest attraction of Taylor Gordon's book.

In later pages, during his life as a singer, his emotional qualities come more to the fore. He is still young, but he has seen much, and has a deeper side, which he shows us on rare occasions. He speaks of the songs of his mother's childhood: "I began to watch closer the effect of the spirituals on people. I have grown to really enjoy singing them, even if I do have to concentrate hard on dead people (chiefly my mother) so I can get their interpretation. The dead people I think of sang them in true Christian belief. A spiritual makes some people cry, others laugh, and arouses another's passion. All these things can be done with one song. I don't know any other music that can get the same results. . . . When I sing to people, ten thousand sing to me." If one can respond so sensitively to the atmosphere and meaning of his music it is not surprising that Carl Van Vechten said, when first he heard him sing *Don't Found My Lost Sheep*: "I remember wondering at the time if he had really lost them."

Born to Be reflects a versatile spirit that feels very deeply that life should be lived, laughs and talks hilariously about himself, and likes to look at other people while they are engaged in having a good time. After all his wanderings up and down the country and over the ocean, he says, "Thanks to Fate for teaching me the fundamental laws that I may live in this world and enjoy all the milk and honey I can get."

F. P. Jr.

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Eugene Lockhart

Returned to Stage
(Continued from First Page)

England: "I learned that English is spoken in thirty different ways; that a Liverpudlian can't understand a Somerset man; that one never shows too much enthusiasm; that 'Cholmondeley' is pronounced 'Chumley'; that 'Lough' rhymes with 'off'; 'stough' with 'now'; and 'Brough' with 'go'; that Queen Alexandra always wears a toque and carries an umbrella; and many other sundry things not in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*."

Following his conquest of learning the famous vaudevillean returned to Canada where he took up swimming, the first of many occupations that have followed each other in bewildering succession during his life. In 1909 he was the One-Armed Swimmer Champion of Canada; then a half-back on the Toronto Argonauts, who won the Canadian Football Championship three times running. At another time he was a stenographer, and at another installed a filing system in a Wall Street business office.

Mr. Lockhart's interest in the theatre has been varied, covering the field of plays, of which he has written four, revues, of which he has written two, and innumerable short sketches. All of these were the "successful failures" he spoke about, being well received by the press but not by the public. "On the first four I lost my money; on the second two I lost my friends' money. But next time—" He has appeared in many dramatic productions, and scored a great personal success in the part of "Bud" in *Sun Up* as well as directing the play itself. Telling of the production, Mr. Lockhart added, "Bud's speaking part is limited to about eight lines, but by means of pantomime he supports an undercurrent which runs throughout the whole play. 'Bud' must never appear as a strong character, for if he did the audience would expect him to do something before the play was over." Mr. Lockhart's interpretation of this part earned him commendation along with Lucy La Verne, the strong, dominant woman of the play.

Another of Mr. Lockhart's productions was *The Wonderful Visit* a dramatization of St. John Ervine's book of that title by H. G. Wells. "This would be an ideal play for *Cap and Bells*," he said, "for it contains every element including fine writing that tends to make good entertainment." Besides an amount of what he calls "unimportant tunes," Mr. Lockhart has written many lyrics, including the one for "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," the sale of which ran into a million copies.

At present the radio is occupying the talented humorist, and he is preparing a 26-week series of sketches for broadcast over one of the great chain systems, besides completing ten more sketches and as many songs for the next edition of the "Recital Revue" which he and Mrs. Lockhart are presenting in New York under the management of James B. Bond. Although he was not permitted to divulge the name of the company for whom they were being prepared or anything detailed about the coming broadcasts, he did admit that they would be mostly humor.

Coming down to the more serious side of the theatrical business, that of making a living, Mr. Lockhart hesitated to advise any one to go on the stage unless "he has an independent income. For one actor in the theatre who earns a comfortable livelihood, 99 merely exist. College men should create—write—if they have the dramatic instinct, and contribute stories, sketches and lyrics to humorous magazines. The advertising field offers great possibilities, as does the radio field for scenarios of historical events, and so forth. And above all a college education is invaluable as a background for real success."

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

and our minds are "five years too young for their bodies" it seems unlikely that they would be tolerated by the lily white minority.

We now claim that these banquets cannot be labeled "the first official stag introduction of the freshmen to the blessings of fraternal association," but if some think this is to be the case, we submit the proposal that the interfraternity council and the rushing arbiter take no further steps to retard or prevent the breaking of pledges and it is still a fact that some pledges do not make "their first trip home with a suddenly lowered pride in their pledge pins." Some of us will always have to vault our "pseudo-naughtiness" to the world, but this fact does not brand the majority of the College as "ashamed to admit" it is not rotten. The editor's aug-

gestion to have "a prostitute in every bed" rather than to pry open the doors of undergraduate minds with insidious dirt is an interesting one. The suggestion for the regulation of such a brothel might prove equally interesting should he see fit to issue an ultimatum on that subject.

We do not ask college editors to be Pulitzers or Brisbanes, nor do we hope to accomplish in a communication what the writer of the editorial in question could have accomplished by more acute investigation of the matter. Yet we have admiration for a man who is genuinely interested in remedying a situation which he believes to be a blemish on our already battle-scarred campus—although he failed "to accomplish by an editorial what can only be accomplished by a few more birthdays," in this instance already come and gone. If the editor has sufficient grounds for his assertions, we recommend the Dean's attention to "controlling liquor and morality" at our Christmas festivities rather than to post-mortem investigations of house party situations.

"Good King Wenceslas looked forth on the feast of Stephen."

Three undergraduates

We had not expected to run the editorial twice. Thank you.

MORE ON THE SAME

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD, Dear Sir:

Unlike many of my contemporaries I find little in friend Jomus's offerings of sufficient interest or importance to be worthy of even passing attention on the part of the College body. Nevertheless, I feel as if I could say a great deal on another score: namely, the recent arrestingly titled editorial dealing with fraternity Christmas banquets. To this article I find two strong and, I hope, cogent objections.

Let us start at the beginning. While willing to challenge to crowbars at two paces anyone who accuses me of being reactionary, I truly feel that the title of the editorial in question, while undoubtedly clever, is not only impolitic but in bad taste, considering the large body of parents and alumni among whom THE RECORD is circulated with difficulty at best. There is no reason to injure the sensibilities of earnest and conscientious believers by an unnecessary outburst of this sort.

To come to a second point:—the type of Christmas banquet described in the editorial is certainly not so customary on this Campus as we are there led to believe. In fact the writer himself never heard of such heinous givens on previously, and is thereby led to conclude that they are not so widespread as stated. Incidentally, and quite beside the point, even if they were the rule there is little reason to advertise same to the world in the manner of the Hearst yellow sheets and the tabloids (which will please sue) by the use of language and similes which are extremely exaggerated and misleading at best.

There may be more reason for this editorial than I perceive, but I prefer to remain mad.

C. G. J.

Out of deference to the initials, we would express our envy of the author's ignorance. The outburst was not the product of last minute desperation, but represents one of the two sincere planks in the present editor's platform. The advertising, language, and similes were used after careful consideration as the only weapon adequate to the exigencies of the case. The result was bound to be offensive to anybody of good sense. But it was not written for people of good sense, but for a certain type of moron. It is noteworthy that some of these apparently can quote it at length. Ed. Note.

ALUMNI NOTE

1925

Walter M. Gladding, Jr., has been named assistant to Ralph C. Erskine '04, president of the Danforth-Erskine company of New York City.

An Explanation

Due to the dangerous condition of the roads between Boston and Williamstown, the Harvard Instrumental Clubs were unable to leave until late in the afternoon by a ruling from their Dean's office. Consequently the concert program became so delayed that the Williams Glee Club and such Harvard men as had arrived by train took it upon themselves to improvise numbers until the bus arrived. The management of the Williams Musical Clubs takes this opportunity of thanking Mr. Lockhart and those men who responded so generously to the situation, the fraternities for their cooperation in housing the Harvard men, and the audience for their enthusiasm and patience.

Richard H. Mailey, Mgr.

DR. GARFIELD SPEAKS
ON PRESIDENT WILSONPaints Portrait of Wartime Leader
at Meeting of Whig Society
at Princeton

"Mr. Wilson had the eyes of a seer; where most men grope their way painfully, he saw clearly. It was not so much a matter of superior intellectual power as it was that which the Scotch call 'canny' and he possessed it by inheritance," stated President Harry A. Garfield in his address on Woodrow Wilson before the American Whig Society last Wednesday evening at Princeton University. Dr. Garfield, who was closely associated with President Woodrow Wilson, both at Princeton University and at Washington, painted a picture of the war-time president, full of intimate details and personal reminiscences.

Quoting from a letter which he received from Wilson while the latter was still President of Princeton University, Dr. Garfield pointed out that he "was not a practical idealist. His political opponents who liked to refer to him as 'the school-master' would do well to ponder the wisdom of his statements concerning theoretical and practical politics." Further on, Dr. Garfield insisted that "Mr. Wilson was not obstinate. Obstinate is a defense thrown out to conceal little minds—fearful of conflicts with superior intellects. Having reached a conclusion with deliberate care, having heard, as it were, all the evidence in the case, he proceeded to act and because he did not give ear to every late comer who thought himself entitled to a hearing, or to every opponent who, if he could not be persuaded, might at least postpone action, Mr. Wilson was charged with taking nobody's counsel but his own. . . . But many instances must occur to you who knew him here . . . which give abundant evidence of his ability to think things out and of his courage in action."

After tracing some of Mr. Wilson's principal contributions to Princeton University, which include the introduction of the preceptorial system, Dr. Garfield turned to the Washington days. "It is unnecessary to speak of the anxious days preceding our entrance into the World War," he said, "and it is inappropriate that his attitude should be judged by the official acts and documents which in due time will be open to the world. We are here discussing things more personal and intimate."

In reference to the "so-called, 'Industrial Cabinet,'" on which he served as Fuel Administrator during the War, Dr. Garfield gave the following description: "The President sat at the desk near a window, we in a semi-circle opposite. There were eight of us: Mr. Baker and Mr. Daniels were there . . . Mr. McAdoo was also a member. These three, with the five Chiefs of the emergency administration—Food, Fuel, War Trade, War Industrials and Shipping composed the Industrial Cabinet. Each was called upon to report conditions . . . then the President expressed his own views briefly and with marvelous clearness."

Describing his last meeting with President Wilson on the eve of his departure from the White House, Dr. Garfield said: "The President came in, like a wounded veteran. My heart bled for him, but he desired neither pitying regard nor commiseration. I cannot say that he was cheerful; life was pressing too severely upon him for that . . ."

In conclusion, Dr. Garfield quoted from a letter which he received from Mr. Wilson on November 14, 1923: "My dear friend, I am heartily glad that you liked my little speech of Saturday night, and must say that it was a relief once more to speak my mind; and God knows that that much, and more too, sadly needs to be said."

Candidates for Wrestling
Team Hold Daily Workouts

Although the first meet of the season, with Tufts on February 15, is still two months away, about 35 candidates for this year's wrestling team have been working out daily in Lasell Gymnasium. With the loss of Fujiyama, Spence, Captain Lisle, Deming, and Andersen from last year's team, Coach Bullock faces a severe problem in filling their places, especially in the heavier classes where the number of experienced men is extremely small.

Remaining in College from last year's aggregation are only four veterans; E. Reynolds in the 135-lb. class, Captain Baldwin in the 155-lb. class, Baxter in the 165-lb. class, and Lobo who wrestled in both 165-lb. and unlimited classes at times. As yet a great number of the

candidates for the team have not reported for practice, but among the most promising of those now at work are Higinbotham in the 115-lb. class, Mark in the 125-lb. class, McClave in the 145-lb. class, West in the 175-lb. class, and Pearson in the unlimited class. No trials have taken place yet, but a practice meet has been arranged with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. on January 25, and regular practice will get under way immediately after Christmas vacation.

PROF. MAXCY CHOSEN
DUNBAR ESSAY JUDGEFoundation Secretary Urges Keen
Competition Among Students
for 1930 Prizes

In preparation for the annual competition for the James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes which are awarded on Memorial Day, Professor Carroll L. Maxcy has been selected by the Student Council together with the undergraduate members of the Gargoyles Society, as the first of the three judges who are chosen every three years to decide the winners of the two prizes of \$100 and \$50. These annual awards, started in 1927 by a group of 25 alumni, including Professor Maxcy, are for excellence shown during the college year in the writing of articles, essays, or editorials.

The prize foundation was made "in the belief that society is properly concerned less with its adopted modes than with the creative and cultural spirit of the members who compose it. . . . The test of eligibility for this competition shall be whether such matter tends to lead college student life in its social, political, educational, or religious aspect to express itself well." It is explained that the word "social" as thus used may be construed to include "athletic" meanings, as well as other more obvious meanings.

In a recent letter, Mr. Philip R. Dunbar, Secretary of the organization which conducts this annual contest, writes: "I hope that we may have many entries and an active contest this year. The purpose for which the contest is founded will be more fully satisfied, the more current and continuous throughout the college years is the participation in it. I wish that the students might use THE RECORD, the *Literary Monthly*, and other College publications freely throughout the year in relation to this contest. In this way only will it play an actual part in college life. If it confines itself simply to an entry of essays and papers all bunched into one operation at the very end of the year, it very nearly fails of its underlying purpose."

Material eligible for the competition this year must have been written some time during 1929-30 and must have either appeared in a College publication, accompanied by the name of the author, or must be submitted by the author direct to the Foundation in Boston without previous publication. Six copies of the contribution must be sent, typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side only of standard typewriter paper. If previously published, six additional copies of the publication in which the article appeared must be sent, the address being: Philip R. Dunbar, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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Williams Five Loses Slow Game to R. P. I. (Continued from First Page)

score almost at will, chalking up 18 counters.

The first five minutes of the game found the Purple on the defense, and unable to score from the floor. Good converted a try from the fifteen foot line for the first Williams point, while the Engineers were scoring three times from the field to lead 6-1. During this time, Williams hardly touched the ball, being unable to intercept the R. P. I. passes with any degree of consistency. The forwards on the home team played well together at this point, and sifted through the visitors defense with good results. However, the slippery floor seemed to handicap both teams, the men sliding about at the crucial points.

Towards the end of the first half, the Williams quintet found its feet, and began to roam the floor with better results. Willmott scored three times on short shots, Allen broke through for a basket, while Field and Cuddeback were holding the Engineers at bay. The Williams passes at last found a mark, and the R. P. I. aggregation were outplayed during this last minute rally. With two minutes to play, Williams was behind 12-14, when Field made good a try from under the net, and converted a foul try to give the Purple their lead at the half, 14-13.

The second half told a different story. On the tip-off, Warren cut in fast, took a pass, and put the Cherry and White back in the lead again. A second and third basket were registered before Williams started their offense, and this seemed to be the turning point of the game. Engle dropped a shot in from the region of the foul ring, but the Purple players after this, went scoreless for about twelve minutes, attempting desperately to hold their opponents in check. R. P. I. had possession of the ball continually, losing it only to regain it by intercepting a wild heave. Kennedy, acting captain of the Engineers, broke up several of the Williams passes during this period, and was a bulwark on the defense. Eggleston, the other guard, came up the floor continually to try for points from outside of the foul line, and

caged the ball three times. Towards the end of the game several Williams substitutes saw action, but were unable to check the offense of the home team better than their mates. Williams scored from the floor but three times during the entire period, Good and Field finally sifting through the Cherry and White team at the end of the half to sink shots to match Engle's counter at the beginning of the half. The Purple's play was considerably slowed by the number of fouls on them, every possible misplay being called.

Eggleston, with five field goals and three fouls to his credit was the high scorer of the night, as well as being the outstanding player on the R. P. I. quint. His defense work, paired with that of Kennedy was superior to anything the Purple could offer. Warren, at left forward, played the entire game, and was instrumental in the success of the home team's attack. For Williams, Cuddeback played his usually fine game at right guard, and added considerably to the effectiveness of the Purple quint in advancing the ball at all. There were no other outstanding performers for Williams, whatever effectiveness the Purple showed coming for the most part from their team work. The team shown to the best advantage in the last half of the first period, but lacked the smoothness of play and coordination displayed in the Clark game. A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (21)	G	F	T
Willmott, r.f.	3	0	6
Good, l.f.	1	3	5
Fowle, c.	0	0	0
Allen, e.	1	0	2
Cuddeback (Capt.), r.g.	0	0	0
Engle, l.g.	1	2	4
Field	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21
R. P. I. (31)	G	F	T
Schiller, r.f.	2	2	6
Poole, r.f.	1	0	2
Warren, l.f.	2	2	6
Burdick, e.	0	1	1
Eggleston, r.g.	5	3	13
Kennedy, (Capt.), l.g.	0	3	3
Totals	10	11	31

Substitutions: Howse for Good, Montgomery for Howse, Good for Montgomery. Referee, Tilden of Troy.

'Enjoyable Evening' Says Concert Critic (Continued from First Page)

These were interspersed by several acts. Harvard presented a specialty banjo act. This was good. The melodious swing-along persistency of these two made me feel like a rider in a six-day bicycle race. But banjos always make me feel that way. Followed then the van of the Harvard



F. D. SHERMAN, 1930
Leader of the Williams Glee Club

mandolin and banjo clubs, showing by way of sample what they did do eventually when they all got together. Then there was a lull. The Williams octette came to the rescue, and, despite lack of rehearsal, performed admirably.

Followed another pause. For a while it looked ominous. But then, emphasizing the family spirit which prevailed, Mr. Lockhart obligingly assisted. Mr. Lockhart's mirth-provoking ability is past praise. His musical travesties were hilarious; so was his dramatic monologue, which was foolishly and ably assisted by Messrs. Gilbert and Spencer. Mr. van der Bogert followed suit.

It was also an evening of marvels. Mr. Stetten of Harvard obliged by swallowing

needles. This, as he said, was his diet in lieu of swords. We would suggest pin-cushions.

The Gold Coast Orchestra sounded like more. But the evening was then very late, and was concluded by *Fair Harvard* and *The Mountains* played and sung by the combined clubs. Altogether, a very pleasant evening.

Satire by Shaw to be Given Here (Continued from First Page)

who ignores the true values of all he professes to acknowledge.

Besides its exceptional dramatic content, *Androcles* is well suited for amateur production, and should be particularly adaptable for the talent of *Cap and Bells*, with its essentially type characterization and abundance of humor. Moreover, in securing the services of Mr. Lockhart as director the organization has found a coach with the unusual ability of appreciating and drawing out the full comedy value of each particular scene. Mr. Lockhart has been associated with the stage for many years in the capacity of author, actor, composer, and director. He has written several sketches and one-act plays; directed the New York production of *Sun Up*; and acted the male lead in the same play, as well as in many other well-known productions. He has also composed several pieces of music, the most famous of which is *The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise*. Under his skilful direction, the cast of *Androcles* has succeeded in gleaming all the bits of humor which the lines and situations afford.

Mr. Lockhart has had an excellent cast to work with. Heading the list of eighteen players is Manning '31, taking the part of the buffeted Androcles, who rises above the misfortunes of a wife and a ferocious lion to bring the haughty Romans to his feet. Baxter '30 assumes the role of Megaera, Androcles' shrewish better half. Gilbert '30 and Lucas '31 supply the love interest as a Roman Captain and Lavinia, respectively, and before the curtain falls, succeed in placing love, duty, and religion in an almost inextricable tangle. The physical endowments of

Ilulse '32 assist him in giving an amusing portrayal of Ferrovius, the avenging martyr and giant, while Erskine '30, in the comic characterization of Caesar, reveals his majesty in every tone and gesture. The all-important lion is impersonated in convincing fashion by McAneny '30, who also doubles in the part of the dissolute martyr, Spithio.

An able technical staff has joined forces with the Theatre Guild to produce sets that will create the illusion of the grandeur of the imperial Caesar. The elaborate sets for the production range from a forest scene to an intimate glimpse of the offstage section of the great Coliseum, where Caesar himself pauses to chide the Christian sacrifices on the way to his ring-side seat. Careful attention has also been given to the costuming and the properties, many of which were supplied by the Theatre Guild. Hence the Lion will appear in all the striking glory with which he was invested in the New York production.

The cast for the production is as follows:

<i>Androcles</i>	Manning '31
<i>Captain</i>	Gilbert '30
<i>Ferrovius</i>	Ilulse '32
<i>The Editor</i>	R. Chapman '30
<i>Caesar</i>	Erskine '30
<i>Lentulus</i>	Sisley '31
<i>Matellus</i>	Kohler '31
<i>Spithio</i>	McAneny '30
<i>The Lion</i>	
<i>Centurion</i>	Stearn '32
<i>Secutor</i>	
<i>Menagerie Keeper</i>	Spencer '31
<i>Ox-Driver</i>	
<i>Call Boy</i>	Sabin '31
<i>Lavinia</i>	Lucas '31
<i>Megaera</i>	
<i>Retarius</i>	Baxter '30

Hoyt is Honored by Senior Class (Continued from First Page)

Williams has played Varsity football and baseball for the past two years being elected Acting Captain of Football this fall when Lasell was removed on account of illness. He was a member of the Student Council last year and was re-elected in October. He is a member of *Purple Key* and *Gargoyle*.

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AS the most joyous season of all the year approaches, let us not forget those who have been so unfortunate as to be afflicted by that great enemy of all mankind, tuberculosis. The funds for carrying on the fight against this dread disease, are derived almost wholly from the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals. When you buy these Seals you are helping those who are unable to help themselves



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The Williams Record

VOL. XLIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1929

No. 47

MUSICAL CLUBS TO TAKE HOLIDAY TRIP

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica Concerts Will Follow Troy This Friday

PURPLE KNIGHTS WILL ACCOMPANY GLEE CLUB

Hospitable Alumni Plan Dinners and Dances for Guests and Aid in Ticket Sale

Following their initial performance in Chapin Hall last Saturday, and the Troy concert which took place this Friday night, the Williams Musical Clubs will begin their series of Christmas vacation engagements in Buffalo on December 26, in Rochester, December 27, Syracuse December 28, and Utica December 30, which will be followed after the vacation with a concert in Cheshire, Mass., on January 16, accompanied this year by the Williams Purple Knights Orchestra. At each city many private dinner parties have been arranged for members of the Glee Club as well as tea dances and dances following the performance to which the entire organization has been invited.

As was the case last year when the accompanying instrumental clubs were dropped for the first time, great emphasis has been laid all fall in developing a truly excellent Glee Club in numerous rehearsals under the coaching of Mr. C. L. Safford. Yet care has been taken to keep the program varied and interesting by developing several specialty acts and especially this year when the Purple Knights Orchestra will take part itself in the program.

The Troy concert is sponsored by the Junior League of that city, and a dance will follow as well as private dinner parties which precede. In Buffalo a tea dance together with private dinners will provide entertainment before the performance, and it will be followed by a gay debutante dance. On the following day there will be a tea dance at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, and a ball for Miss Barbara Bonbright to which the Glee Club is invited after the termination of their own dance. Arrangements are still in the process of negotiation for similar social entertainments in Syracuse and Utica.

Underlying the success of the Glee Club trip is the important factor of alumni cooperation which is of great importance in all cities. This year the concerts, which are managed locally by committees with the assistance of the Williamstown office, are under the direction of Mr. Clifford B. Marsh Jr., '27 in Buffalo, Mr. Norman (Continued on Third Page)

Six to Represent Williams in Annual Placid Carnival

Composed of six men, four skiers and two snowshoers, the Winter Sports team will go to Lake Placid from December 29 to January 1 a rather unbalanced unit, with no men entered in the skating events or the ski jump. Arriving Sunday, December 29, the team will have the opportunity for a day of practice prior to the competitive events scheduled for the two days following.

With two weeks of practice the team appears slightly stronger than that of last year, which finished eighth in a field of twelve colleges. The men making the trip, chosen on a basis of time trials held recently, are entered in the various events as follows: two-mile snowshoe race—Capt. Reynolds and Sparks '31; mile down-hill ski race—Fedde '30, Goodwin, Johnson, and Marston '32; slalom—Fedde '30, Goodwin, Johnson, and Marston '32; seven mile cross-country ski race—Goodwin and Johnson '32.

Among the colleges who will enter men in the carnival are: Bates, Cornell, Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire, Ottawa, R. P. I., Syracuse, Williams, and Wisconsin.

THE WILLIAMS MUSICAL CLUBS



Who Will Entertain in Five Cities in New York State During the Holidays

PURPLE NOSES OUT ST. LAWRENCE 34-31

Spectacular Fourth Quarter Rally Led by Good and Willmott Brings Victory

VISITORS TAKE EARLY LEAD

St. Lawrence Maintains Margin of Ten Points Through First Three Quarters

Victory came to the Williams quintet here last Wednesday night when it played St. Lawrence College in Lasell Gymnasium. Attacked by a furious crimson-jerseyed crew of basket-shooters, the Purple was forced into a back seat till well into the first minutes of the fourth period, when a rally led by Good and Willmott brought triumph with a score of 34 to 31.

At the opening of play, Powle scored the first point of the game by making a free trial after a foul by Shoen of St. Lawrence. When the ball was again in play, Shoen got back into his own graces by scoring for his aggregation, but the wrath of the Purple descended swiftly upon them and within thirty seconds Good had dropped the ball through the hoop. Field followed closely with a tally, and another was brought to the score sheet by Willmott who sank the ball from directly in front of the basket. After successfully negotiating a free shot received through Field's charging, Angevine of the opposing team tried to return the compliment doubly by fouling against Field; both missed their shots. But it was not long before the latter gave his opponent another chance, and this time the ball slid through the strings for another point for St. Lawrence. (Continued on Third Page)

1933 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the Class of 1933 who are interested in the first Freshman competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, January 12, 1930, in THE RECORD office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time the competition will be explained and the details of the work will be outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for fourteen issues, two and probably three men will be elected to the board. There will be no work during the mid-year examination period.

Musical Club Schedule

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
8.00 p. m.—Headliners Hudson Hotel, Troy, New York.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26
8.30 p. m.—Statler Hotel, Buffalo, New York.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27
9.00 p. m.—Community Playhouse, Rochester, New York.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28
8.30 p. m.—Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, New York.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
8.30 p. m.—Players Theater, Utica, New York.

SEPTET WILL ENGAGE PRINCETON IN 'GARDEN'

Exhibition Game at Madison Square Will Climax Sayles' Holiday Practice Session

Williams will meet the Princeton hockey team on the ice at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on December 30 at the climax of the Christmas hockey trip, which includes more than a week of intensive practice on the Princeton rink before and after the game. Although he has been seriously handicapped by the mild weather of the past few days, Coach Sayles, who will begin his first season as hockey coach at Williams with a game against his own university, has been able to select sixteen men, including Captain Hoyt and four other regulars from last year's team, to accompany himself and Manager Reeves to Princeton.

Arriving at noon on December 27, the party will be accommodated at the house of the Cap and Gown Club in Princeton. Practice will start either that afternoon or in the evening, depending upon the schedule of the home team. No practice games will be held until after the exhibition game in New York on December 30. Returning to Princeton on January 1, the team will enter upon five more days of (Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
12.00 m.—Christmas Vacation begins.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
8.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Madison Square Garden, New York City.
MONDAY, JANUARY 6
7.45 a. m.—Christmas Vacation ends.

JOHN COWPER POWYS STIRS LARGE AUDIENCE

Famous English Novelist Discusses Trend of Modern Literature in Vivid Talk

LAUDS HARDY AND CONRAD

Maintains Outstanding Authors Are Not Greatly Influenced by Contemporaries

"Truly great men of letters are affected to but a small degree by the historical and social events of their times and by the writings of their contemporaries," declared John Cowper Powys, the brilliant English author and philosopher, under the auspices of the Forum in Jesup Hall last Monday night in the course of his lecture on "The Psychology of Modern Literature." Mr. Powys strengthened this assertion with an intimate discussion of the works of various modern writers and, by means of singularly sympathetic treatment, dealt thoroughly and entertainingly with a subject which he predicted would be the "academic discussion of a hundred years' hence."

Mr. Powys first dealt with the more important and individual writers, those not greatly influenced by such outside events as the World War, the revolt of youth and the results of the age of machinery. Herman Melville was the first to be considered, and the lecturer explained that, although this writer was overlooked by his own generation, his *Moby Dick* will in all probability cause more and more appreciation among readers, and that gradually he is coming into his own, to a great degree through the admirable biography written by Lewis Mumford. Mr. Powys then spoke on Thomas Hardy at some length, emphasizing the extent to which this author believed in the overwhelming dominance of Fate, and that, although Hardy is often considered as preeminently (Continued on Fifth Page)

Old Clothing Needed

Because several plants in the vicinity of Williamstown are now closed, many families are faced with financial difficulties and lack necessary clothes and bed clothing. With the coming of winter weather the situation is in some cases a serious one. Students having old clothes or bed clothing which they might care to contribute are asked to communicate with John Corneille at the Boys' Club on Spring Street.

'CAP AND BELLS' WILL TOUR EAST

Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion' Will Be Presented in Six Cities During Holidays

SOCIAL SATIRE SHOWN TO COLLEGE THURSDAY

'Performance May Be Judged by Professional Standards' Says Peirce

After preliminary engagements in Pittsfield last Tuesday, and in Williamstown last Thursday evening, the *Cap and Bells* players will present, in the course of the coming Christmas vacation, their play, *Androcles and the Lion*, in six cities in four different states. The series will commence on Friday, December 27, when the players will meet in Boston for their initial performance at Whitney Hall, Brookline, from where they will proceed to Hartford the next day, then to New Rochelle, N. Y., Montclair, N. J., New York City, and finally Stamford, Conn. on January 4th, for their final performance.

After each presentation, the players will be entertained by a dance, the music, except in Boston and New Rochelle, being furnished by the celebrated Princeton Equinox Orchestra. In Hartford, the play will be given at the Hartford Club on December 28 at 8.30 p. m. At New Rochelle the performance will be staged at the Women's Club on December 30, while in Montclair, on January 2, the Upper Montclair Women's Club will house the performers. The play will be held in New York City the following day at the Heckscher Theatre, corner of 5th Avenue and 104th Street. On January 4 the trip will come to a close after the dance following the performance which will be held at the Women's Club in Stamford, Conn. Tickets may be procured for any of these performances for \$2.50, and entitle the holder to attendance at the dance following the presentation of the play.

REVIEW

(Courtesy of Dr. Walter Peirce)

Since amateur players seem to take to Bernard Shaw as a trout rises to a fly, it was inevitable that *Cap and Bells* should one day give us a sample of his output. And since any play of Shaw's is a mixture of philosophy, social theory, speculation, satire, irony, vegetarianism and sheer (Continued on Fifth Page)



MR. EUGENE LOCKHART

Under Whose Direction the 'Cap and Bells' Production of 'Androcles and the Lion' Has Been Prepared for Presentation in Four States During the Christmas Holidays

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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A TASK BEGUN

THE RECORD takes as much pride as pleasure in announcing the election of Thomas Elijah Jenks, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and William Alfred Hart Birnie of Springfield to fill the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Senior Associate Editor respectively when the 1931 board assumes control of the paper in March. The position of Senior Associate, designed to give variety and balance to the column and sleep to the editor, following the example of other college papers, has been created this year especially in order that THE RECORD might not be deprived of the services of either of these two men who have already made so significant a contribution to THE RECORD and, we believe, to Williams College.

For the close of the competition marked the first step in assimilating that "Task for THE WILLIAMS RECORD" which the present editors proposed in their first issue. We lamented the round-and-roundness of College affairs because each undergraduate generation operates in ignorance of past discussion, experiment, and agreement. So these editors-elect have compiled a "History of Student Government from 1853 to 1929", tracing student petitions, rebellions, conferences, the Honor System, Gargyle Society, the No-Deal Agreement, the Student Council, the Athletic Council, the Non-Athletic Council, from the first sign of political consciousness to the house party-honor question of December, 1929, supplemented by a survey of similar matters at Amherst, Wesleyan, Harvard, Princeton, Bowdoin, Haverford, Hamilton, Middlebury, and Union; and a "History of the Social Organization of Williams from 1793 to 1929," dealing with the literary societies, the eating clubs, the secret societies, the anti-secret society, the development of each fraternity, eating problems, rushing problems, living problems, non-fraternity problems, and the Commons Club, supported by such statistical studies as have never before been undertaken; all largely based on the point of view of the contemporary undergraduate, thus constituting one great study of the nature and workings of student opinion.

These voluminous documents will probably never be published. Probably few will accept our invitation to consult them in THE RECORD office. But next year this column will be conducted by men who know that material almost by heart, knowledge which we guarantee would have changed the nature of the comment on more than one occasion in the past. All future editors will have studied it and added to it. All RECORD competes, comprising about twenty-five percent of each class, will be acquainted with it. We commend it to the attention of at least the officers of the Student Council and any other body which undertakes to deliberate upon the affairs of Williams. As a result we feel that the present editors-elect have initiated the most significant contribution to rational procedure at Williams since the creation of the Student Council and the Senate.

ON OUR DEPARTED BROTHERS

The right of the Administration to authorize the searching of dormitory rooms on any pretext or on none, and to suspend men from College who are found to keep liquor there, it is not our purpose to question. To extend our sympathy to the victims would be idle and ironical, not to say premature, considering that if the investigation continues with equal success we may soon be extending our company. The ideal of a bone dry college under the present circumstances we share with the Administration. Our purpose is to emphasize that the present tactics are most miserably suited to the end.

Let us go back to last Sunday's Senate meeting. Dr. Garfield in the chair at the head of that long Griffin Hall table. At his right Dean Howes. At his left, Professor Doughty, and, next in order, Professor Maxey. The rumour of the raids is posed by the Student Council. Professor Doughty enters upon an unquestionable political science defence of the abstract principle. Professor Maxey interposes to assert that no such matter has ever come before the Administration Committee. Dr. Garfield affirms. Professor Doughty continues the defence. Professor Maxey interposes to assert that no such matter has ever come before the Faculty. Dr. Garfield affirms. Only one link in the repudiation is missing. Reverberating silence drowns out the continued defence.

Everything that was said in those minutes was true. The fact remains that, in the presence of the Student Council and the Heads of Houses, the Administration manoeuvred to produce an impression which one or more of them must have known to be false. The manoeuvre was not even subtle, and thus insult was added to injury by a reflection on our intelligence.

Immediately after the Senate meeting the Administration did consider the raids, and within forty-eight hours of meeting at which they had, if not repudiated them, at least refused to discuss them with the students as present facts, they proceeded to suspend six men on the strength of them.

Thus it is that the Administration has not merely antagonized the wets but also alienated the dries, on whose support any sane project for the control of drinking in Williams depends. In the face of such tactics the Student Council is helpless. The only successful conclusion to the present program, in the face of united opposition however unreasonable, would be the suspension of some six hundred men. The only way drinking can be stopped at Williams by a system of half official raids half repudiated is by stopping Williams.

The purpose of this tirade is to make the causes of the antagonism clear as the first step toward a renewal of cooperation and mutual understanding between students and Faculty on this matter on which our ends are the same, the credit of Williams College.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

'FOR CHRIST'S SAKE' AGAIN

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:
Two communications in the last issue of THE RECORD should not, I feel, go unchallenged. That of the *Three Undergraduates* I cannot entirely understand (though certain portions of it I find highly interesting), yet I do not feel shamed by the confession, for the writers were evidently concerned more with rhetorical effect than with the need of saying anything. The second communication is intelligible, but with its criticism of the editorial entitled *For Christ's Sake* I cannot agree.

In the first place I should like to defend the language, in particular the title, of the editorial. Ordinarily such words are relishingly employed in private, hypocritically shuddered at in public. When the process is reversed, however, when such words are avoided in private, yet published openly and with a worthy purpose, it would seem that censure is a little tardy, a little out of place. One purpose in this case has evidently been attended with some success, for, had not the editorial been titled as it was, I greatly doubt that the *Three Undergraduates* would have read it. One thing more, I should greatly prefer to think that the Christmas banquets are given for *Christ's sake* rather than for the sake of—well, for the sake of what they are given for the sake of.

As to the second point stressed in the intelligible communication, I must beg leave to fear that its author, though intelligible, is blind. Not only have I heard of "such heinous givings on" at several houses, but I myself suffered miserably in one of them from the criticism which greeted my stand against the same. That mob intolerance of the freshman who goes home "with a suddenly lowered pride in his pledge pin," incidentally, I have never seen so openly or so flagrantly expressed as in the encouragement of broken pledges offered by the *Three Undergraduates*. A change in attitude, indeed, in their first words, "deplorable conditions. . . . we think, do not exist." As for advertising this matter to the world, perhaps we had better clean up our collective character before we worry about our collective reputation. It is human, but hardly commendable, to wish the world to think us (collectively again) better than we are.

In short, I commend the diction, I affirm the truth of the editorial. I would like to suggest that the same be reprinted yearly—until it could be proven that the conditions no longer existed. Then, I dare say, no one would be more eager than the editor himself to burn it and forget it.

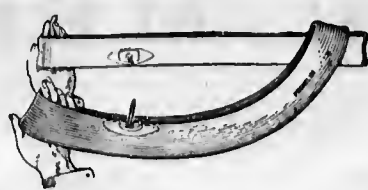
S. H. Jr.

INQUISITION VS. EQUITY

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:
I presume you are aware that the Inquisition has arrived, and that Discrimination has taken the place of Equity. Within the last three weeks, a (or was it more?) college dormitory was secretly searched, presumably for liquor, but under the guise of ascertaining damages to the building. Surely, no one would think of denying a landlord the right to investigate the condition of his property; but equally sure is it that no one would countenance his using this right as a screen behind which to pry into his tenant's possession, in hope of finding contraband. I am not interested here in raising legal questions, but rather in calling attention to the unhappy connotation of the word "pussyfoot," and to its happy relevance in this connection. It is unfortunate enough that liquor should be found in college rooms; it is even more unfortunate that inquisitorial methods should be used to find it. And should this manner of investigation be published abroad, and should it become generally known how preparatory school characteristics and the methods of petty governments were replacing open-mindedness, there would be less reason to be proud of coming from Williams.

Discrimination presents itself in two ways, one in respect to fraternity houses and college dormitories, and the other in regard to laws. That showers should have been turned off this all in the dormitories and not in the fraternity houses, is too small a matter to be considered here; but that the college should take advantage of the freedom of search without warrant enjoyed by fraternities, in order to vent authority on the rest of the student body, not so fortunately housed, is an ethical breach without justification. Can any possible reason be given why immunity should be granted to one half the college? and the other half be made scapegoats?

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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"Now, Don't You Come Near My Wife."

McAneny '30, Manning '31, and Baxter '30
in a Scene from the Prologue of
"Androcles and the Lion."

Musical Clubs To Take Holiday Trip (Continued from First Page)

Crowley '26 in Rochester, and Mr. Edward Del. Cutler '20 in Syracuse; while the Troy concert is managed under contract, by the Troy Junior League, headed by Mrs. D. L. Child, and the Utica concert by the Utica Junior League, headed by Mrs. Robert Edmunds.

Mr. Safford has arranged in collaboration with F. D. Sherman '30, Leader of the Glee Club, a program varying from the light and popular to the serious and classical, but all selections have been made with the purpose of giving the group an opportunity to show its ability both in composite and in differentiated parts. Opening traditionally with *Yard by Yard* and *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*, the next selections are *Give A Rouse* and *March of the Peers*, both of which the Glee Club sang in their joint concert with Harvard.

The program then turns to *Scotch Impersonations* by van der Bogert; then to another appearance of the Glee Club in which they sing the popular *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel* and the melodious *Finland Love Song*. Four selections by the Purple Knights Orchestra and a Glee Club trio, following, precede the intermission which divides the program. *Come Again Sweet Love* and *Now Is the Month of Maying* are sung by the Glee Club as the fifth item on the program, and this is succeeded by an octette which has chosen *Eight Bells*, *Away to Rio*, and *Old Man Noah* as selections on which to harmonize. *Head Low*, a negro spiritual with modern adaptations will be sung by the Glee Club to the accompaniment of the Purple Knights, and will precede the last number on the program, *The Mountains* in which all Williams men in the different audiences are invited to join.

Following are the men who will make the trip: J. S. Chapman, Chamberlin, Fitcher, Hodgkinson, E. V. Reynolds, Rogers, Sherman, Sole, van der Bogert, Webster, Willson, and R. H. Williams '30, Brandegee, Brewer, Getman, Hiles, and Parry '31, Baldwin, Boyce, Doughty, Higginbotham, Roy, Searl, Shepard, Stoddard, Stretton, Vaill, and Yarnelle '32. Playing in the orchestra but not singing are Ahlheim and Barber '31 and Mr. Damon of Boston University.

PROGRAM

1. a. *Yard by Yard* C. F. Brown '09
b. *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*
Francis Shakelton—T. M. Banks '90
c. *Give A Rouse* Grenville Bantock
d. *March of the Peers*
Sir Arthur Sullivan
Glee Club
2. *Scotch Impersonations*
Giles Y. van der Bogert
3. a. *It is the Lord's Own Day*
Conradin Kreutzer
b. *Finland Love Song* B. Englesberg
c. *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*
H. T. Burleigh
Glee Club

4. a. *Liebestraum* Franz Liszt
b. *Dinah* Lewis, Young, Akst
c. *Love* Elsie Janis—Goulding
The Purple Knights with Trio

INTERMISSION

5. a. *Come Again Sweet Love*
John Dowland
b. *Now Is the Month of Maying*
Thomas Morley
Glee Club
6. a. *Eight Bells* Marshall Bartholomev
b. *Away to Rio*
Marshall Bartholomev
- e. *Old Man Noah*
Marshall Bartholomev
Octette
7. a. *Head Low* Frank Skinner
b. *The Mountains*
Washington Gladden '59
Combined Clubs

Purple Noses Out St. Lawrence, 34-31 (Continued from First Page)

Kunz of the same team proceeded to go wild for the next few minutes by taking the ball as it bounded from the center's hands, and shot it into the basket. Sixty seconds later he bounded over into a corner himself, and with a slanting shot scored another. Engle went in for Field at this point. After Good made good on a free try, St. Lawrence got four more points through Percy's and Angevine's goals, and the quarter ended with them well in the lead over Williams, with the score standing at 13-8.

The second quarter was not quite so furiously contended. Engle kept up the good foul-shooting average of the team by getting his two free trials at the opening on a personal, and the latter distinguished himself by receiving a pass from Fowle standing beneath the Williams basket and dribbling from the center down to the right corner of the opposing territory where he released a pretty slanted shot which tallied. Howse was substituted for Good. St. Lawrence got three more goals and a free trial in the course of the next few minutes, and then Thoms was put in for Willmott. The half closed after Cuddeback fouled Angevine and Kunz, who both made singles. The score at the half was in favor of the visitors, 22-12.

The period opened with considerable shifting of the field from one territory back to the other, the play gradually growing slower and more deliberate. Allen was placed at center in Fowle's position at the half. At the beginning, several long shots missed their targets at both extremities of the court, and nothing much was in the air except for Field's one-out-of-two success at a personal foul by Angevine. Doling went in for the latter, who had filled his quota of four fouls. Play began to speed up a bit at this point. Willmott suddenly broke into a streak of fast play, taking the ball from the center and dropping it in from in front of the basket. After a couple of successful free goals by Field and Good, Willmott captured the ball, having also eaged a foul, and carried

it into the enemy territory for another tally from the floor.

Coming into the final quarter with the visitors leading 24 to 20, Williams, with Good starring, took possession of the contest by degrees in easily the most exciting period of play. Cuddeback's shot was the first to go on the board. Engle was put in for Field who was taken out for four fouls. Immediately after, Good sank a goal, and Allen followed a moment later with a foul shot. Ketchum of St. Lawrence made an excellent basket from the middle of the court. Fast playing up and down the floor lasted for several minutes until Willmott was fouled by Kunz, whereupon he made the free shot. After Cuddeback made another field goal from the side, Ketchum of the Crimson team retaliated with a second score for his aggregation. Howse then took Engle's place. In a few moments, Good made an excellent shot from the side, and after Howse's point on a foul, made another from in front of the net. Herron was put in for Percy of the visitors, and after Kunz' single point, Fowle went in for Howse. The teams went to the Williams territory and then back again under the St. Lawrence basket. Allen, held by Doling, made one more point for the Purple quintet, who were by this time leaders of the field. The ball hovered dangerously close to the Williams basket to make that lead seem too great, however, and Doling scored for the opposing men to bring the lead down to a mere three-point margin. The ball still hugged the home territory, passing back and forth under the netting, and bouncing dangerously close to the top of the hoop. The score remained 34 to 31 as the gun went off.

WILLIAMS

	G.	F.	T.
Good, l.f.	4	2	10
Thoms, l.f.	0	0	0
Willmott, r.f.	3	2	8
Howse, r.f.	0	1	1
Fowle, c.	0	1	1
Allen, c.	0	2	2
Field, l.g.	1	2	4
Engle, l.g.	1	2	4
Cuddeback, r.g.	2	0	4
	11	12	34

ST. LAWRENCE

	G.	F.	T.
Doling, l.f.	2	0	4
Cappelo, l.f.	2	0	4
Kunz, r.f.	3	3	9
Shoen, c.	3	0	6
Angevine, l.g.	1	2	4
Herron, r.g.	0	0	0
Percy, r.g.	2	0	4
	13	5	31

Referee: Donald. Time: 10-minute quarters.

COLLEGE NOTE

T. H. Hudson '33 has been pledged to the *Phi Sigma Kappa* fraternity.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

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'Little Theatre' Plans to Produce Plays on Jan. 11

Following the try-outs and casting of a month ago, the Little Theatre has practically completed preparations for its second bill of the season, consisting of three one-act plays, which will be presented on Saturday, January 11. Rehearsals and sets for the plays are nearing completion, but the intensive preparation will take place immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The casts, directors, and designers of the sets for the plays are as follows:

The Boor
by Anton Tehekov
Mrs. Popov Mrs. King
Smirnov Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff
Luka Erskine '32
Coachman Miller '32
Gardener Walter '32
Directed by Clapp '30
Assisted by Zalles '32
Set by Clapp '30

When the Whirlwind Blows
by Essex Dane
Josefa Mrs. Newhall
Anna Mrs. Bloedel
Elizabeth Androya Mrs. Graham
Directed by R. Wheeler '31
Assisted by Lakin '32
Set by Sclery '32

Tom Thumb
or
The Tragedy of Tragedies
by Henry Fielding
King Arthur Wheeler '32
Queen Dollalalla Mrs. Avery
Princess Huncamunna Mrs. Safford
Mustache Mrs. Chapin
Tom Thumb Boyce '32
Lord Grizzle Cresap '32
Noodle Hiles '31
Doodle Yarnelle '32
First Physician Brett '32
Second Physician Megeath '31
Bailliff Polyzoides '30
Bailliff's Follower Nicoll '31
Directed by Reiff '30
Assisted by Alberts '31
Music by Mr. C. L. Safford
Set by Clapp '30 and Fedde '31
All costumes by Anderson '30
All properties by Gane '31

Archaeologist Will Begin Tuesday Lecture Series

Mr. A. J. B. Wace, M.A., prominent English archaeologist, will lecture on "The Coming of the Greeks" in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.30 p. m., Wednesday, January 8, under the joint auspices of the Tuesday Lecture Course and the Classical Department. Although not strictly a "Tuesday Lecture," both from the point of view of time as well as the fact that speakers are usually members of the Faculty, this lecture will take the place of the first of the regular course in charge of Prof. Pratt for the purpose of adding interest to the winter months in Williamstown.

Mr. Wace, a graduate of Pembroke College, Cambridge, has been a lecturer on Archaeology and Ancient History for St. Andrews University and the American Archaeological Institute. In addition to being a member of several honorary archaeological societies, he has been director of the British School of Archaeology at Athens, and is the author of a large number of authoritative works in connection with archaeology in the Mediterranean area. Although the schedule for the entire Tuesday Lecture Course is not yet complete, there will as usual be a lecture each Tuesday afternoon in the Physics Laboratory until the spring recess, except for the period of mid-year examinations.

Septet Will Engage Princeton in 'Garden'

(Continued from First Page)
practice, during which a practice game has been scheduled with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club on the fourth, and other games will probably be played with Princeton. The use of the indoor hockey rink is expected to develop the team to its greatest strength within a far shorter time than was the case with the uncertain weather found at Lake Placid in former years.

The line-up of the Princeton team in the New York game will probably include a forward line taken entirely from last year's Freshman team, with McAlpin at center, Barbour at right wing, and Lea at left. Pennypacker and Adams, both veterans of last year's team, will play at the goal and right defense positions, while Livingston, who made the winning goal in the last few minutes of the final Williams game last year, will hold down the left defense position. A strong reserve line consisting of Lockhart, J. Cooke, and H. Cooke, will be ready for substitution in any emergency. The record of the team thus far includes three defeats, two at the hands

of the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, and one by the Cresson Athletic Club, both strong professional teams.

The Williams line-up, tentative because of the lack of practice, will probably include Wheeler, Hoyt, and Gross or Stauwood in the forward line, Langumiel, Schwartz, and Hazzard sharing the defense positions, and Lessing or Ward at goal. The rest to take the trip will be Dougherty, J. S. Doughty, Hanrahan, Ris, Rose, Sabin, and Van Sant.

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

Even if liquor violations were stamped out in dormitories, the others could still enjoy their drinks, and, perhaps, invite those less fortunate to share with them. Furthermore, if the liquor situation in fraternity houses is disposed of (is it?) by the agreement recently signed by the heads of houses, why shouldn't the same plan and opportunity be given to those residing in dormitories? I would far rather be responsible to a fellow student, than to the fear of unexpected visits from the administration. Let it be made clear that I am not interested in the actions of the college in suspending students for law violations, but that I am interested in the incidence of law enforcement, and firmly believe that unequal and discriminate actions of any law-enforcing body generate ill-will and disgust, and must necessarily fail in their purpose.

The other matter of discrimination I have in mind is that of laws themselves. Though the college administration is not primarily a law-enforcing body, it seems to have assigned to itself the enforcement of the Volstead Act. That this one law should be discriminated from among the rest, and made the object of special efforts, seems a trifle unfair to other pet enactments. For instance, I happen to be very interested in the Federal Narcotic Act and in the Mann Act, and I doubt if the administration would countenance violation of them. I would like, therefore, if new house party rules be made, to see these two acts included, for I think it is equally as important that we agree not to take "dope" during house parties, nor to invite girls in violation of the Mann Act (how fortunate those whose guests come from Massachusetts, or pay their own way!), as that we agree not to drink. Why, we might even agree not to drive over twenty miles an hour to and from the parties. Indeed, might we not even make such an agreement to embody all the "laws of the land?" But what, really, is the sense of all this? Is it not assumed when we enter college that we will obey the law? If it be so, then let us do away with all agreements, pussyfooting, talking. Let us have the college enforce college laws, and the Commonwealth enforce its laws, and the town theirs. I have never seen any one of the college administration on a motorcycle pursuing a speeding student; nor did I fear any of them would resort to search and to the test tube for liquor violations. I would suggest that the college call upon the proper authorities to enforce their respective laws, and then to consider violators for suspension; instead, it seems to flatter itself that it can enforce a law that even the combined Federal, state, and municipal administrations have difficulty in enforcing.

Very truly yours,
J. Clement Johnson '30

Ed. Note: Two points of fact: 1, the fraternities are not at present feeling very confident about their immunity; 2, the College is enforcing its own rule, which ante-dates Federal and state legislation by at least a decade.

DITTO

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Although the recent suspension of two seniors and four sophomores until after spring recess for possession of liquor is strictly in accordance with the rules of the administration, nevertheless, to every fair-minded undergraduate, it does seem as if an injustice has been done to the six individuals so affected. Is this an indication that the administration is chiefly interested in the letter of the law? Does this drastic action imply that there can be no mitigating circumstances? Can we assume that a man's character counts for naught when punishment for a misdeed is considered? (This discussion will be limited, perforce, to the two seniors, omitting specific references to the four sophomores inasmuch as I am not sufficiently qualified to discuss them.)

Rule 34, under "Department and Discipline," states that "The students are expected to abstain from intoxicating beverages, and are forbidden to introduce or keep them upon the property of the college." The administration is fully aware of the drinking situation. Evidently, its expectation in regard to abstinence from alcoholic beverages is purely

imaginative at present. This is the first instance since the present senior class has been in college, of an attempt to enforce the latter clause other than in an unofficial way in respect to the freshman dormitories through the voluntary cooperation of serious-minded junior advisors. There is one exception wherein a sophomore was suspended for conduct in the dormitories unbecoming a gentleman while under the influence of liquor. The present accusation rests on circumstantial evidence of merely possessing said liquor.

The undergraduates tolerate drinking. Perhaps, some may disagree. Yet, the student as a whole accepts present conditions very casually indeed. Everywhere on the campus, moderate indulgence is considered quite commonplace. Off the campus, even moderation is not essential, though scarcely encouraged. Surely the administration can't contend that such drinking which does occur takes place behind locked doors. No attempt is made at concealment. Hence, we conclude that drinking is accepted as inevitable.

Let us consider the case in question. I have it on good authority that at a meeting of the Senate last Sunday, the undergraduates were given the impression that no attempt to search the dormitories for liquor was contemplated for the present. The news of this understanding soon permeated the student body. The Dean said, later, that such were not the intentions of the administration. Yet, prior to the meeting, a raid was organized by undercover agents of the college. This raid was an unqualified success since it led to the suspension of two seniors and four sophomores.

A doubt arises in the minds of many moral individuals as to the ethics of such a procedure. One half of the college must consider the consequences of similar drastic action. The other half which resides in the various fraternity houses need not be worried. It is obviously impossible to regulate drinking in these houses. Can we, therefore, consider it fair to make the other half suffer these humiliations? Those who lock the much desired liquid refreshments in their trunks are immune from attack, since a search warrant is required before a forcible entrance into private property may be legally made; yet, those who make no attempt at concealment suffer. In reality, is there any essential difference between the privacy afforded by a locked room, and that by luggage? Without doubt, the college has a legal right to search its own property, although the landlord may not search the rooms let to his tenant. Can the college reserve to itself the moral right of entry? It does not seem probable.

These two seniors are not habitual drinkers. Their records would be a credit to any member of the senior class. They have taken every opportunity to avail themselves of the advantages the college has to offer. Does the administration think it is going to help these two by separating them from the intellectual pursuits of college life? Obviously, the effect will be detrimental to their best interests. They are not going to serve as an example for erring undergraduates. This suspension will approximate a martyrdom such as that suffered by a Parisian who is exiled from his beloved France. The whole matter seems unjust. Two upstanding young men are forced to suffer for countless others who are not so deserving of our respect. The fault lies not with any one person. The fault is to be found in a solution of the drinking problem.

Robert B. McKittrick '30

'Deutscher Verein' Meets

Meeting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last Wednesday night, the Deutscher Verein held a Christmas celebration in a program consisting chiefly of music and the giving of presents by Santa Claus, impersonated by Helmut Balfanz, who also composed a verse with each gift. Vocal solos by Megath '31, violin selections by Balfanz, the reading of a Christmas poem, the acting of a dialogue and the singing of Christmas songs completed the program. Refreshments, consisting purely of German foods, were also enjoyed by those attending numbering about 20 persons, including both students and Faculty.

1932 Elects Prom Committee

Rejecting all possibility of a prom during the mid-year Recess, some eighty-odd members of the Sophomore Class recently voted by a small majority to hold the annual dance on one of the open dates in the June house party period. At a meeting in Jesup Hall last Tuesday noon, they unanimously returned to office the former provisional committee chosen by John Anthony Patterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., President of the Class, and member of the Committee *ex officio*. Besides Patterson, the Committee consists of James Raymond Boyce, of Englewood, N. J., Henry Allen Mark, of New York City, William Me-

Guire Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., and Ernest Richardson Seim, also of New York City. These five will later elect one more.

PURPLE PATCHES

To the Editor of THE RECORD—and to C. S. H.:—

We've had our fling—for better or for worse. Now we wish to make our final bow, to express our gratitude, and to retire.

We enjoyed the fun, if such it was, while it lasted. Occasionally we noticed that the column was read in the spirit in which it was written. More often it was not. That was merely a reflection on our own merits as a writer, of course. The incoherent and childish splutterings of one or two of the more juvenile members of THE RECORD board were justified, perhaps, as to sentiment, if not as to the expression of it.

We therefore take this opportunity to thank the Editor and his assistant for their indulgence. We only hope that THE RECORD has not lost all its prestige through our scribbles.

We retire into the obscurity from which we rose. If collegians still want to know who Jonas is, let them watch their roommate's faces carefully when they comment on this communication. All men suspected of registering color waves between .000069 and .000073 centimeters should be brought to Jesup Hall for inspecting by Messrs. Sumoj and Musjo, who undoubtedly will have at hand apparatus for detecting the criminal.

In the meantime, don't think that you've heard the last of us.

JOMUS

Four Trains Chartered to Meet Holiday Demand

As has been the custom in past years, four special trains, running to and from New York and Chicago, have been chartered to convey Williams students away from and back to college at the beginning and the end of the Christmas recess.

Under the direction of Travers '30 and Cunningham '32, the Western Special will run to Chicago on the following schedule:

Lv. Williamstown, 12.20 p. m., December 21
Ar. Albany, 1.50 p. m.
Ar. Schenectady, 2.40 p. m.
Ar. Utica, 4.19 p. m.
Ar. Syracuse, 5.30 p. m.
Ar. Rochester, 7.25 p. m.
Ar. Buffalo, 8.55 p. m.
Ar. Cleveland, 1.20 a. m., December 22
Ar. Toledo, 3.50 a. m.
Ar. Chicago, 8.00 a. m.

The train returning from Chicago is under the direction of Thompson '30 and Hauser '32. It will leave Chicago at 8.25 a. m., Sunday, January 5, and will reach Williamstown in time for chapel on Monday morning.

The special to New York, in charge of L. E. Brown and C. Welles '31, will leave North Adams at 12.40 today and reach

New York, Grand Central, at 5.30 p. m., stopping at White Plains at 4.50 p. m. A trolley will leave Williamstown at 12.05, making connections with the train in North Adams.

A special train of sleeping cars will leave Grand Central at 1.05, Sunday, January 5, connecting with the Western Special in Troy to reach Williamstown in time for chapel on Monday morning. Massimiano '31 and Staddon '33 are in charge of accommodations for this train.

23 Men Try for Places on Freshman Tank Team

With a squad of 23 men beginning intensive practice this week, Coach Graham expects to have a well balanced Freshman team ready to meet Holyoke High School, February 22, for the opening of the 1933 tank season. Three other contests have been scheduled: on February 28 with Deerfield Academy, on March 8 with the Amherst Freshmen, and on March 15, the N. E. I. C. S. A. meet. Efforts are being made to make the Deerfield contest a triangular meet, with Pawling School as the third member. Those now on the squad include Adrianne, Angell, Barnes, Beatty, Bird, Bixby, Chappel, Darbee, Gilman, Harvey, Holmes, Lapham, Laron, May, Nelson, Stevenson, Stewart, Thomas, Triller, Vredenburgh, Webster, Whitbeck, and White '33.

Many Games Postponed in Handball Tournament

The approach of the Christmas holidays has played havoc with the round robin series in the intramural handball tournament this week. Three of the six games scheduled in the American League, and one in the National League were postponed until after the recess.

In the former group, on Monday the Commons Club defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0, and Beta Theta Pi was victor over Zeta Psi, 2-1. On Wednesday Zeta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0. The following games were postponed: Commons Club vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; and the Commons Club vs. Zeta Psi.

In the National League Alpha Delta Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0, on Monday. On Tuesday the victors were Alpha Delta Phi, over Phi Sigma Kappa by a tally of 2-0; and Theta Delta Chi over Phi Delta Theta by the same margin. Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Delta Theta on Wednesday, while Phi Sigma Kappa won over Theta Delta Chi by a score of 2-0. The Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Delta Theta game was postponed.

Infirmity Patients

McAllister '30, Eynon and Hunt '31, and Brett '32 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication of THE RECORD on December 19.

ALUMNI NOTES

Walter M. Cladding, Jr., has been named assistant to Ralph C. Erskine '31, president of the Erskine-Danforth company of New York City.

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'Cap and Bell'**Will Tour East**

(Continued from First Page)

spoofing, our troopers were well-advised in choosing one in which the latter element is predominant. Mr. Shaw has insisted repeatedly and vociferously that he is not to be taken seriously, and at this day surely no one outside of Germany does so take him. It is a pitfall of professional performers, and still more of amateurs, to emphasize the philosophy and to treat the buffoonery as if it were fraught with consequence. The great merit of this performance is that it plays the clowning for all it is worth and lets the theorizing take care of itself. If there are moments when the action seems to halt, it is not the fault of the players. Let it be said at once that such moments are rare, and that *Cap and Bells* gives an extremely smooth performance which may well be judged by professional standards. Mr. Lockhart is to be congratulated on having selected a cast in which there is no conspicuously weak spot, and on bringing out the best that lies in his actors individually while developing team-work that ordinarily can be achieved only after long association.

In any consideration of a cast the title-roles must come first. *Androcles* is played by Richard Manning '31, and it would be difficult to find a face or figure in college that correspond more exactly to Shaw's conception of the Greek tailor. Given these advantages, Mr. Manning delivers a capital performance. His scenes in the prologue, first with his wife and then with the lion, bring out the humility, the pacifism, the non-resistance and the conciliatory spirit of *Androcles*, and he never loses this note throughout the play. The very important role of the *Lion* is played by Ernest McAneny '30. It would be difficult to say whether his face and figure fitted the character or not, but his voice and gymnastics do. Though the *Lion* has no lines to speak, his cannot be called a silent role, and Mr. McAneny roars gently as a sucking dove, and louder, much louder, when the occasion demands. His gentler moments with *Androcles* are no less impressive than his more truculent passages, as when he chases the Caesar about the green-room of the arena. It is an excellent piece of buffoonery, and what might easily be silly is egregiously funny.

The two women's parts are in the hands of Alan Baxter '30, who plays *Megara*, the wife of *Androcles*, and of John Lucas '31, who assumes the role of *Lavinia*, the patrician maiden gone Christian. Since these two players had given excellent accounts of themselves last year, interest was keen to see how they would acquit themselves on this play, and we may say that the one disappointment of the evening was the fact that these actors were more or less wasted on neutral roles. Mr. Baxter, who after *Mrs. Malaprop* was indicated for *Megara*, seems able to play anything, and gives an amusing impersonation of a shrew, but the part is not worthy of his talents. It must be added that it is to his credit that he, as president of the organization, was willing to efface himself in this small role. Mr. Lucas has not before played a woman's part. That the role of *Lavinia* is easily within his powers and that he gives an excellent interpretation of both the archness and the earnestness called for goes without saying, but it is a disappointment to see an actor whose *Ferrand* was an outstanding event last year east in this part.

Perhaps the most brilliant performance of the evening is the *Caesar* of William Erskine '30. It is a fat part, and he plays it unctuously. In attitude, in gesture, in facial expression, and in vocal inflection he gives a perfect rendition of the Shavian emperor. He misses not a single point in a characterization which, though it is sheer buffoonery built up on a basis of imperial dignity, results in comedy of a high order. It may be added that his long experience in public speaking is probably responsible not only for his excellent delivery but for the ease of his stage presence.

Frederick Hulse '32, has the difficult part of *Ferrovius*, the muscular Christian who cannot subdue a natural zest for carnage. Mr. Hulse's splendid physique as well as his deep chest tones stand him in good stead in this role, which he succeeds in making impressive as well as humorous. John Sisley, '31, gives an excellent account of himself in *Lentulus*, an ungrateful role, but one of the sort to which Mr. Sisley seems doomed since his success last year as the decadent poet and the dancing partner. A better role might too have been assigned to Bonnell Spencer '31, whose performance of a *Moliere* valet last year proved him to have an undeniable gift for low comedy. He doubles in the parts of the *Ox Driver* and the *Menagerie Keeper*, and by his playing raises them to a prominence which they do not inherently possess.

As I said in the beginning, there are no



"Lavinia, You're Laughing at Me."
Gilbert '30 and Lucas '31 in a Scene from the First Act of "Androcles and the Lions."

weak spots in the cast, and only the limitation of time and space prevents me from speaking more in detail of the minor parts. Benjamin Gilbert, as a Roman exquisite mildly in love with *Lavinia*, Rufus Chapman '30, as the truculent editor, otherwise manager of the gladiators, Albert Kohler '31, as *Matellus*, a satellite of the Caesar, James Steara '32, as the *Secutor* who objected to the dirty tactics of the *Retiarius*, and Brainard Sabin, '31, as the *Call Boy* who announces to the artists in the green-room that their turn has come to go out and be massacred, all do more than a little to contribute to the success of a very lively performance, which was greeted by a large audience in Chapin Hall with continued laughter during the scenes and by prolonged applause at each curtain.

The sets are excellent, especially the modernistic scene in the jungle for the Prologue, and the solid realistic set representing the green-room at the rear of the imperial box in the second act. The first is the work of Riis Owre '30, and the second is by William Tippy '30, who supervised the settings. The lighting is well handled by Frederick Corwin '30, and a word must be said for the off-stage lion roared by Reginald Zalles '32, under the supervision of Ferdinand Thun '30.

John Cowper Powys Stirs Large Audience

(Continued from First Page)

a psychological writer, it is his mastery of the novel that accounts for his true greatness, and his recognition of the devilry in Fate that links him with our own age.

Together with Hardy, Conrad is, in Mr. Powys' opinion, one of the outstanding writers of modern times. "Heroism is the principal feature of almost all of Conrad's stories," the speaker said, "while his women, both maternal and flirtatious, are exceptionally well drawn." Mr. Powys ranked Theodore Dreiser high in the field of contemporary letters, asserting that he "is in my opinion the greatest American novelist," and that, although Dreiser pays little attention to style, his original, brooding ideas make him a place in the vanguard of American authors. After treating some of the principal writers in England and America, Mr. Powys turned to Ireland to consider the works of James Joyce, one of which, *Ulysses*, is now banned in the United States. "The great fault of Joyce," he said, "is that he tends to introduce the traits of the philologist and of the parodist, but his realism accounts for his position in the first rank. And, by this, I do not mean cosmic realism or romantic realism, but an entirely legitimate realism."

Marcel Proust and Thomas Mann were the last two of the "truly great writers" to be considered by Mr. Powys, who held that, to his way of thinking, Proust "is the greatest living author." "Proust deals with the projective autobiography," the

lecturer said. "In this respect, he differs from so many modern writers, who turn out the heavy, dull, realistic type of work." Mr. Powys' statement that Thomas Mann is a combination of Heywood Browne, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Lewis Mumford excited a great deal of appreciation in the audience, but when he maintained that in Mann there are to be found the ideas and philosophy of a subtle Jesuit, but that he was atheistic and at the same time deeply Nietzschean, the appreciation turned into voluble applause.

After his thorough-going discussion of the outstanding writers, Mr. Powys dealt with the lesser, and yet immensely important, figures in contemporary letters. The Sitwell family—Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell—were considered at some length since, according to the speaker: "These intensely interesting authors more nearly reflect the influence of the war and the age of machinery than do any others." Aldous Huxley, author of *Point Counter Point* was the next man of letters to be discussed, and, although Mr. Powys deeply appreciated his artistic qualities, he stated that Huxley "thinks there is some connection between human nature and what electroas may be doing at the moment."

In his treatment of D. H. Lawrence, a fellow native of Derbyshire, Mr. Powys achieved the summit of his literary criticism of the evening. "Lawrence revolts against pomposities and red tape," he said, "and he wants to break away from all the conventionalities of existing conditions. However, here there is a marked contrast between his character and his desire, for, in reality, Mr. Lawrence is a respected country gentleman, safe, comfortable and at times immensely satisfied, and to imagine him at work in a coal mine is ridiculous." Mr. Powys nevertheless continued to assert that he is both a prophet and genius and, to illustrate the "priggishness" of the man, he recited the verses:

"Derbyshire born, Derbyshire bred,
Strong in the arm, but weak in the head."

Dorothy Richardson was the only woman writer whom Mr. Powys considered in detail, for, to him, she has achieved what very few of her sex have even attempted. "She writes like a woman, for women, and her philosophy is that of a woman," he asserted. "Her style is purely feminine. She has contributed a great deal to the scope of my cultural reading."

Mr. Powys concluded his talk with a short discussion of T. S. Eliot, John Dos Passos and Ernest Hemingway. "Gibberish, perhaps," he said, "but it is justified because it is malicious hitting back at respectability, which is intolerable." The final note of the lecture came when Mr. Powys paused a moment, looked at his audience and quoted the poem of T. S. Eliot:

"Mrs. Porter
And her daughter
Wash their feet
In soda water."

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TO OUR WILLIAMS FRIENDS:

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO most of us, the knowledge that we have helped the other fellow make his life more worth living is a source of great satisfaction.

We like to feel that in our everyday relations with our fellow men, we have brought an added measure of success and happiness into their lives.

So at this time we want to tell you that through your friendship, your loyalty, your confidence in us, you have contributed to our success and happiness during the year now drawing to a close, and as we approach the New Year we remember with gratitude the numerous courtesies you have shown us during 1929, and extend best wishes for your health and happiness.

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PRAISE GREET'S 'CAP AND BELLS' ON TRIP

General Commendation is Reaction of the Critics to 'Androcles and the Lion'

ALUMNI COOPERATION IS AID IN PRODUCTION

Dances After Each Performance Feature the Social Aspect of the Tour

Through the generous cooperation of alumni and friends of the College with the undergraduate personnel of its organization, *Cap and Bells* successfully conducted another of its annual tours during the recent Christmas vacation, visiting Boston, Hartford, New Rochelle, Montclair, New York, and Stamford, and appearing before large audiences at every stop. Shaw's sparkling satirical farce, "Androcles and the Lion", was accorded a most hearty reception in each of the six cities visited, and the comment of the press on the production was entirely favorable, while the social aspect of the trip was equally well maintained by dances following each performance and by other entertainments at which the members of *Cap and Bells* were guests.

"Showing a thorough facility in action as well as lines, in which the results of able direction were continually manifest, the Williams players never failed to realize the wealth of meaning in the lines of a writer whose dialogue is perhaps more scintillant than that of any of his contemporaries." Such is the typical comment of the press on the play. Without exception, the choice of "Androcles and the Lion" for production was lauded by newspaper accounts of the play in a manner similar to the statement that "George Bernard Shaw, always clever, in his plays provides entertainment and a philosophy that few playwrights ever approach." Moreover, Shaw's great popularity was unquestionably attested by the appreciation with which his lines were received at every performance.

Appreciative of the difficulties which arise when feminine parts must be filled by men, critics were particularly warm in their praise of the female characters, and especially of Lucas '31 who "gave a finished performance, finding the interpretation of the feminine role of *Lavinia*, the patrician Christian convert, possessed of no great barriers." Likewise the portrayal of *Megara*, *Androcles'* wife, by Baxter '30 was commended as "a realization of all the possible humor in the lines," and his action (Continued on Fifth Page)

'THEATRE' TO PRESENT SECOND BILL TONIGHT

Three Plays of Varied Character To Feature Season's Second Performance

Presenting three one-act plays, an almost violently dramatic high comedy, a psychological study of a post-war European revolution, and an eighteenth century burlesque, the Williams *Little Theatre* will give its second performance of the year at 8.30 o'clock tonight in Jesup Hall. The plays which make up the balanced nature of the program are: *The Boor* by Anton Tchekov, *When the Whirlwind Blows* by Essex Dane, and Henry Fielding's *Tom Thumb*, or *The Tragedy of Tragedies*.

The Boor is a Russian farce much like *The Proposal* by the same author which was played by the *Little Theatre* last year, but will be treated somewhat differently. Mrs. King, who played in *The Proposal* will again take the leading part. Zalles '32 assists Clapp '30 who directs the play as well as having designed an unusually striking roccoco set in black and gold. *When the Whirlwind Blows*, which is directed by Wheeler '31, takes place in an unnamed European country during the stress of revolution after the World War, and although there are only three women characters, some interesting effects are produced. The set is by Sillery '32. Fielding's *Tom Thumb* is a burlesque on the grand manner of Dryden, and the action is supplemented by music by Mr. C. L. Safford. The set, which is done by Clapp '30 and Fedde '31, is a wine-colored velvet cyclorama with a dais. Reiff '30 (Continued on Fourth Page)

Science Club Hears Talk by Kellogg on Evolution

Choosing for his subject "The Theories of Lamarck and Darwin," Professor Kellogg delivered an interesting lecture before some forty-odd members of the Science Club last Thursday night in the Biology Lab. This was the first of a series of talks on the biological aspects of the evolution and structure of the earth which are to be given by Professor Kellogg during the winter term.

The theory of evolution advanced by Lamarck can be divided, according to Professor Kellogg, into three main heads: Namely, the effect of climatic changes on various organisms, the development of one organ through special use or its disappearance through disuse, and the theory of physical inheritance of such tendencies. Many instances seem to prove the truth of this hypothesis, yet it is not all sufficient. "It has finally been disproved," said Professor Kellogg, "although it has many useful features."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PURPLE HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET WEST POINT

Williams Skaters Clash with Army Sextet in First Scheduled Game of Season

Fresh from a week of intensive practice at Princeton but severely handicapped by lack of ice since returning to Williamstown, a promising Purple hockey team will journey to West Point today to open its official season against the United States Military Academy. In this game, which is the first scheduled contest in the regime of Coach Sayles, the Williams skaters will meet a stronger and more experienced sextet than the Blue and Gray aggregations of the past two years which succumbed to the Purple by 7-0 and 10-0 scores.

Although the Williams team has as yet played no scheduled games and the Princeton contest resulted in a 7-3 loss, Coach Sayles has built what promises to be one of the most effective sextets of recent years around six veterans of the 1929 squad. Captain Hoyt and Wheeler are back at the wing positions and together with Langmaid, who has been moved up from defense, they constitute a stronger forward wall than that of last year. Hazzard, who is playing his third year of Varsity hockey, and Schwartz, who tied the score last year against Princeton, have been developed into a very capable pair of defense men, while Lessing has filled the vacant goalie post in admirable fashion.

The strength of the Army sextet is demonstrated by the fact that Carter, a regular on last year's outfit, and Sweeney, who played on the second line, have been relegated to the bench, while Lindquist, the center and chief offensive threat in 1929, is back at his former position. The soldiers played a tie game with the St. Nicks of Newburg prior to the Christmas holidays, and a week ago they blanked the Connecticut Aggies by a 3-0 count.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLIAMS		WEST POINT
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w.	Goodrich
Langmaid	c.	Lindquist
Wheeler	r.w.	Rothschild
Schwartz	d.	Cotter
Hazzard	r.d.	Tapping
Lessing	g.	Waters

Spares: WILLIAMS—Doherty, Gross, Doughty, Hamilton, Hanrahan, Reeves, Stanwood, Van Sant, Ward. WEST POINT—Black, Cain, Carter, Darcy Ray, Sweeney, Tisdale, Trice, Zitzman.

1933 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of the members of the Class of 1933 who are interested in the first Freshman competition for the editorial board of *The Record* immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, January 12, in the Record office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time, the competition will be explained and the details of the work will be outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for fourteen issues, two and probably three men will be elected to the board. There will be no work during the mid-year examination period.

QUINTET TO FACE TWO OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Brown Five Comes to Williamstown With Record of Even Break in Four Games

PURPLE TEAM LOOKS FIT

Williams Team to Visit Middlebury Saturday to Oppose Recent State Champions

Friday, January 10—Resuming its schedule after a lapse of three weeks, the Williams basketball team will begin its activities with considerable energy by confronting two opponents consecutively, the first being Brown University which will meet the Purple in Lasell Gymnasium tonight at 8.00 p. m., and the second, Middlebury College which will confront the Varsity tomorrow night at Middlebury, Vt. Brown has had a fifty-fifty break so far in her career, losing her first two games by wide margins to M. I. T. and Dartmouth, and winning by rather close squeaks from Boston University and Worcester Tech, while Middlebury has only played one game which she lost to McGill, 26-23.

The Bruin aggregation comes to Williamstown tonight with only two of its veterans who played against the Purple last year, Snyder who shifted from right to left in the forward position, and Brown, who will probably play center unless substituted by Sawyer. In last year's contest, although the Williams quintet was victorious, Brown distinguished himself by his ability to make goals from the floor, and was high scorer for his team. Two outstanding guards have been lost by the Brown team since last year, Fogarty and Heller and the men appearing in their places tonight will be Harris and Schein, who are new men on the line-up. Caulkins and Snyder will be placed in the Williams territory.

Middlebury, on the other hand, is composed almost entirely of veterans, having lost only one man from last year's squad through graduation. Its only contest so far this season has been with McGill University against which they did not show up as well as they did last year when a water-tight defense and a powerful attack gained them the State Championship and victory against some of the best teams of the east. Captain Humeston, Casey and Johnson seem to be the outstanding players, the latter two having tied as high scorers against the Canadian.

The Purple quintet has been practicing faithfully since the end of the recess, and Coach Caldwell has been emphasizing team work and passing to a considerable degree in the past week, in preparation for tonight's and tomorrow's attacks. Good and Willmott who starred in the last contest (Continued on Fifth Page)

Athletic Tax

The final bills for Athletic Tax have been mailed to delinquents. According to undergraduate ruling, the names of all students who have failed to pay the tax by January 15 will be given to the Student Council for action.

E. Herbert Botsford
Graduate Treasurer.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

7.00 p. m.—Basketball. 1933 vs. Junior Varsity. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Brown. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

2.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Lasell Pool.

2.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. West Point. At West Point.

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Middlebury. At Middlebury.

8.30 p. m.—Little Theatre. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

11.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend Charles G. Sewall, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Williams Forum. Vachel Lindsay will give selections from his poems. Jesup Hall.

7.30 p. m.—Informal meeting. The Reverend Arthur H. Richardson '21 will tell of his experiences as a missionary in the Philippines. The Rectory, 35 Park Street.



VACHEL LINDSAY

America's Modern Troubadour, Who Will Give a Recital of his Poems in Jesup Hall Tomorrow

VACHEL LINDSAY WILL SPEAK BEFORE 'FORUM'

Well-Known Author of 'The Congo' To Recite Selections from His Own Poems

Vachel Lindsay, the renowned American poet who is best known as the author of *The Congo* and *General William Booth Enters Into Heaven*, will read selections from his poems under the auspices of the Forum next Sunday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Mr. Lindsay, who in 1928 received the Award of Honor, a \$500 prize given by *Poetry Magazine*, has achieved an enviable reputation as a man of letters throughout the United States, not only as a poet of the first rank but through his powerful interpretations of his own verses as well.

Mr. Lindsay, who is a native of Illinois and has travelled on foot all over the United States, from New York to New Mexico, is a distinctly American product, and has been described by *The London Observer* as "easily the most important living American poet." His ability as a lecturer developed during the winters of 1905-7 when he spoke for the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York City, and later in Illinois where he spread Anti-Saloon League propaganda, but it was not until (Continued on Sixth Page)

TRIUMPHS SCORED BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Efforts Applauded by Audiences in Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Buffalo

NEWSPAPERS COMMEND GLEE CLUB'S OFFERINGS

Purple Knights Orchestra Supplies Music for Dances and Joins in Program

Appearing before a large audience in every city visited, the Williams Musical Clubs, consisting this year of the Glee Club, specialties, and the Purple Knights Orchestra, travelled on a mid-western circuit opening in Troy, December 20, and re-opening in Buffalo on December 26, whence the vacation tour began, giving concerts there, in Rochester, in Syracuse, and in Utica. Among the features which received most favorable comment from the press were the octette, which sang ballads and popular favorites, the magical feats of P. M. Brandegee '31, and the success achieved by the Glee Club and the Purple Knights in a combined presentation, *Head Low*, a negro spiritual in modern harmony.

A large share of success of the Clubs this winter was due to the coaching of Mr. C. L. Safford, who was actively engaged in training the voices of the singers in frequent rehearsals during the fall and who accompanied the Clubs on the Christmas trip. Mr. Safford, collaborating with F. D. Sherman '30, Leader of the Glee Club, arranged a program varying from the light and popular to the serious and classical with intent to give the audience the full range of the voices of the Williams singers as well as their ability to harmonize on different parts.

The Buffalo *Courier Express* says: "The Williams College Musical Clubs gave a splendid concert in the Hotel Statler ballroom last evening, before a brilliant audience. There has been a great change in the programs of college glee clubs during the last decade. The old rah rah melodies have given way to more beautiful and artistic songs, and Williams has kept right in line with this progressive spirit, so that the concert last evening, both choral and instrumental was of a high standard."

"The Glee Club sang some stunning numbers, including *Yard by Yard*, (Continued on Fifth Page)

Tastes of Williams Movie-Goers Are Revealed in Questionnaire Passed Out at 'Trail of '98' at Walden

Williams College movie-goers are close observers, most of them do not take their movies seriously, they are tolerant on the subjects of drinking, smoking, and passionate love, and they like ridiculous humor, if a printed questionnaire given to all who attended the November 25 attraction at the Walden Theatre may be a fair testimony. This questionnaire, which was given out on the night that *The Trail of '98* was shown, was prepared by Sniedling and Steele '31 for use in a special topic which they are writing for Professor Odegar for the Political Science 5-6 course, on public behavior; and in the 33% of the sheets that were returned many statements revealed the tastes of College cinema-goers.

The question, "Who Was the Producer?" was answered correctly in a great majority of cases, indicating the close observance of the gathering. But few seemed to take the movie seriously, and to the question, "Do You Object to Scenes in Which There is Drinking? Smoking? Passionate Love?" all answered in the negative except three who indicated their disdain of amorous episodes, and one who showed strong Prohibitionist tendencies.

Conservatism in religious attitude is shown by the fact that almost all protested to the suggested showing of the picture in a church. But perhaps the most significant revelation was that practically all agreed in their favoritism for scenes which had morbidity, sentimentality, and humor. Individual episodes showing a frozen person's face, brother killing brother, and the like, received praise, although scenes which were supercharged with sugary sentimentality were voted down. The group liked Karl Dane, the humorous star, much more than Dolores Del Rio, alluring Mexican beauty.

The successful villain was strongly favored in the questionnaire, and an appreciation of the aesthetic was also shown, although to the question as to what scene was liked best, only one answered that a showing of the Alaskan mountains was his favorite; however, the three scenes which most voted as their favorite were ones of external nature: (1) A boat-load of men going down a dangerous rapids just after the ice had broken loose in the river. (2) An avalanche. (3) A party of men struggling along Chilkoot Pass, Alaska. The next most popular were those showing Karl Dane wrecking the gold office, and the fight between the villain and the hero, the latter of whom was not liked by the majority of those who sent in the questionnaire.

Two-thirds of the answers said that there was a moral in the picture, although there was none, and the question was a trick one. Some of the answers to "What Is the Moral?" were as follows: "Don't look for gold in a woman's pan"; "Not worth 40 cents—the gold color was unnatural"; "All that glitters is not gold"; "Virtue triumphs"; "Don't always follow the crowd"; "Never be a villain"; "Don't take a girl to Alaska"; "Know you're digging to pass P. S. 1-2"; "True love wins every time"; "Don't be a gold-digger"; and "Watch out for claim-jumpers."

Questions were also asked on the news reel, and the conclusions gained from this bore out those made on the feature picture, in that the morbid is of interest to Williams movie-goers. They like armies—the Chinese army was the favorite item, and one showed a strong favoritism for the Chinese princess. The comedy, which was Oswald, the Lucky Rabbit, was misnamed by most of those who answered, and some found a moral in the comedy.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Horner Kuper

Vol. 43

January 11, 1930

No. 43

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

There were no raids. We stated that the Administration at the Senate meeting of December 15 manoeuvred to produce the false impression that there had been no raids when there apparently had. As a matter of fact they succeeded in producing the false but inevitable impression that there had been raids when there certainly had not.

The same scruples which have always held Dr. Garfield and Dean Howes at the opposite pole from such tactics led them to throw themselves open to the charge by their silence. Dean Howes regarded the source of his legitimate information as too confidential to permit him to state even that he had it. Thus it was that the Senate meeting, called to further understanding, resulted in a most unfortunate misunderstanding.

That this column aggravated the misunderstanding rather than rendering the opportune service of resolving it is our deepest regret. May the reaction of both undergraduates and alumni be an even greater respect for an Administration whose only fault, in the eyes of the day, is a benevolent and fastidious sportsmanship.

IF THE INTELLIGENTSIA STRUCK?

Happy New Year. When is your topic due? Or when was it, and how did you get it postponed? Or did you?

The trouble is that we have no time to write topics, which is rather too bad because we often find that we like to write them once we get started, like to write them better than anything else in the curriculum. We may have plenty of time, but we have not a time which is an important distinction. Topics are odd jobs superimposed on a pre-arranged schedule of classes and preparation. If we are not systematic, of course we can find no time for extras. At the same time the more systematic we are the more difficultly we have in finding a time for something which is not in the system.

In order to make a time for topics we proposed last spring that classes in each course for which a topic is being-written be suspended for the two weeks before the topic is due, and that no paper be accepted after the last day of that period except in cases of serious and protracted illness.

Some reply that it is weak so to recognize procrastination. In three hours a week from the time of assignment we could finish without congestion. But we do not do things that way. Those who are now instructors did not do things that way before us. Nor do they now. Nor do our fathers.

Nor are we convinced that it is the best way to do the job. To be eternally finding your place, picking up the threads, and orienting yourself in your problem only to switch to something else after a couple of hours is patently inefficient. We get enough of the hour-and-a-half-of-this-hour-and-a-half-of-that business in college of necessity. The peculiar attraction of the special topic is the chance to sit down to a job and do it.

It is beneficial, we have also been reminded, to let the problem revolve in our minds for a couple of months. If anyone is doing that, there is nothing in the present proposal to stop him. The conscientious student would not feel that he was being given so much extra time that he need not start until the last two weeks. No one can write a topic in the time given to a single course in two weeks. We propose no gift of time adequate for the task, but merely the earmarking of a period in which one may concentrate upon it.

Can the time be spared from the regular work of the course? But the time for the topics has probably always been taken from the regular course in fact, though not in theory. Under the present system the time is frequently taken from the wrong course, from the course in which temporary delinquency can be most easily concealed. A man will neglect, even cut, Geography because he is writing a paper in Arithmetic and has to turn in problems every day, too, in short, because a professor in another department has become a little too altruistic with his learning. The suspension of classes would merely place the burden where it belongs.

The proposal is a conservative compromise with the reading period plan. Instead of a general recess with its illusions of vacation, only one course is suspended at a time. The work to be done in the period is sufficiently definite not to be confusing, and at the end of the period the student must have something very concrete to show for it.

A cynic might have grave doubts about the acceptance of this plan by the Faculty. He might suggest that the proper course be made to bear the burden by mutual consent of the students. He might suggest that there is no more legitimate use for the Honors Work privileges, and that a little cooperation among the twenty-five percent of the upperclassmen so blessed might fix the matter for us all pretty well without bothering the Faculty. A cynic might have said that.

ALUMNI COLUMN

ARGO OF '84 PAINTS PAST COLLEGE LIFE

Amusing Tales of Early Collegiate Days at Williams Tell of Students' Pranks

Tales of college life at Williams many years ago have never failed to interest undergraduates. Such stories make more living those stiff and grim pictures of students of '92 which hang upon our fraternity house walls, and we wonder if that fierce gentleman with the black moustache who stands in the middle of the second row might not have been the very one who once removed the pulpit from the Old Chapel much to the discomfort of college authorities in 1886, or perhaps the mild, bespectacled youth in the next picture is the undergraduate who wrote passionate tracts against the evils of dancing and smoking in 1872.

The value and pleasure in reviving the past was not unknown to college editors during the past century, and in the twelfth number of *The Argo* of 1884-85 there is an article, entitled "Lichens From College Walls," which relates several occurrences that belonged to the lore of the college even at that time. The author begins his article with a statement that "The old college spirit does not change. Though later years have brought something of form and conventionality, the old rollicking, hearty, generous enthusiasm of the college man is ever the same. Business, with its heavy cares, and professional duties with their burdens, cannot crush out the old spirit of loyal enthusiasm, and if he is a true type of college man, he dies old but with a young heart."

Then, the writer proceeds to relate the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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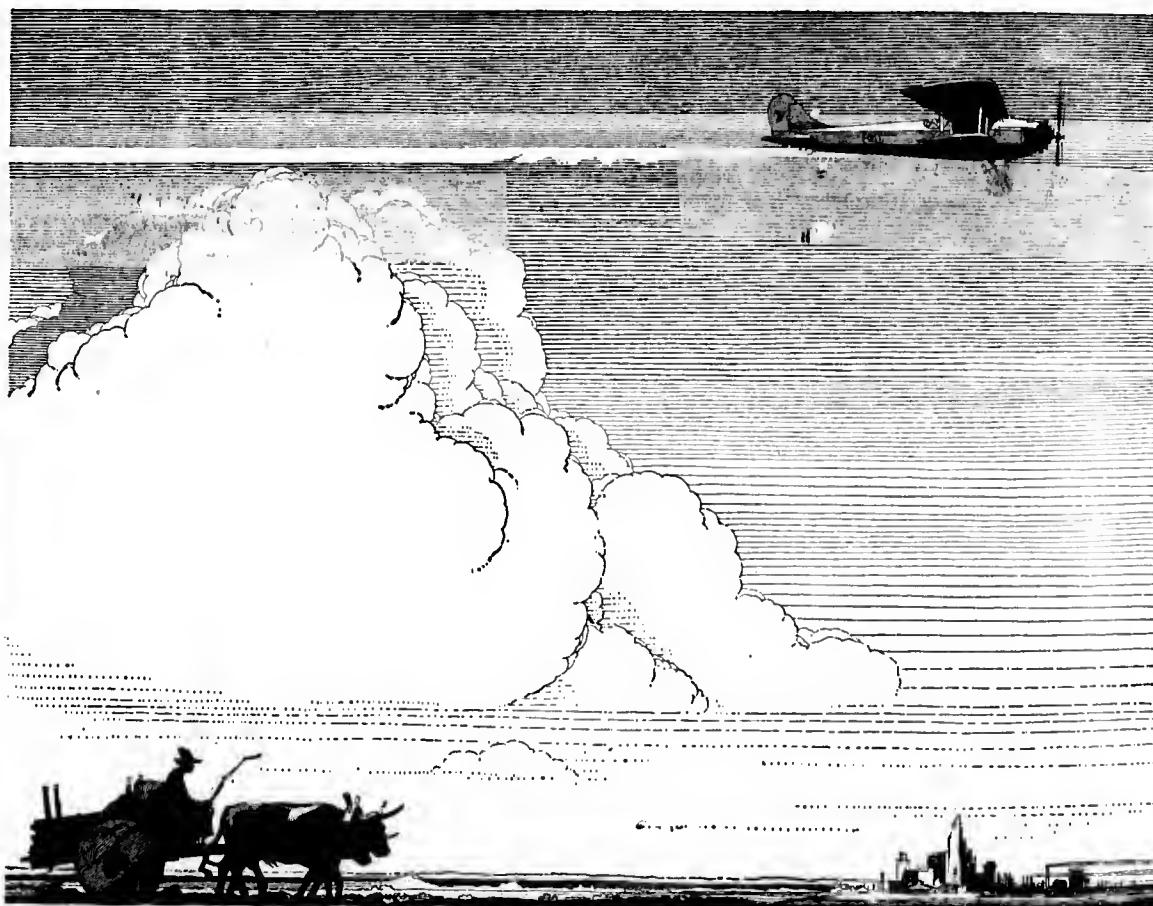
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Dr. Sven Knudsen Depicts Extensive European Tour

"We judge Europeans from what we see of them in this country and we go abroad to discover an entirely different, educated class of people, and we realize that we are really close to them," stated Dr. Sven V. Knudsen in a talk titled "This Summer in Europe," delivered before a small group of undergraduates in Hopkins Hall on Thursday evening. Dr. Knudsen is the originator of an annual summer tour to Europe on which American boys are entertained in Scandinavian homes that they may learn to know the natives intimately through the medium of home life and travel.

Dr. Knudsen pointed out that the only way to really learn to know and appreciate these "far off people" is to visit in their homes. "If you go you may think the people are peculiar in many ways, a little too serious perhaps, but visiting with them we try to do away with all the differences and try to bring out the similarities. All we have to do is visit them to find out that they are just like us."

In the summer of 1927 the plan was instituted and since that time Barrows '31, Kent, Lawson, Monier '32, L. Babcock, DeMallie and Edwards '33 have made the trip. Plans for the coming summer are of a more elaborate nature than any carried out in the past and the itinerary calls for a tour of seven and a half weeks, including visits to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany and France. Undergraduates interested in this tour should communicate with Barrows or Lawson.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

It is evident that President Hoover desires to make this a business administration in diplomacy. Dawes, bank president, holds forth at the Court of St. James. Edge, advertising magnate, represents the Street at the Elysees Palace. And now to the Quirinal comes Sackett of Kentucky, coal, gas and tar tycoon, financier. All of these ministers have seen service in the United States Senate. All understand banking. All are directors of potent corporations. There is, of course, something thoroughly appropriate in these appointments at the hands of an administration whose chief emphasis is on business efficiency. Yet, somehow, we find ourselves glancing back regretfully at the shadows of Bancroft, Motley, the Adamsons and Hay. Nor can we sincerely believe that corresponding appointments today would be altogether inappropriate.

James Cannon, Jr. is a very extraordinary person. Aside from his pastoral duties as Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he participates in political and financial frays, encourages his flock to do likewise. Last summer he stated that selling short and other diddles connected with the market are highly moral. Pray tell, Bishop, why is it so very immoral for one of the common laity to drink a glass of beer? Why for such an action must he go to a Hell of brimstone, horned devils and everlasting torment? Jesus is quoted as having turned water into wine, and what St. Paul said about this poisonous beverage and health is common knowledge, but where, pray tell, is there a passage in the Bible which encourages gambling, and when did the Master advocate selling short?

In North Carolina seven months ago, a group of working men attempted to organize. Result: six men and one woman killed; twenty-four wounded; seven sentenced to prison for five to twenty years; seven kidnapped; five flogged by mobs. The strikers were shot in the back. Not one of them, if eye witnesses are still to be believed instead of prejudices, carried a gun. The eight deputies lately on trial for second-degree murder have been acquitted. Their pleas was self-defense—against an aged man, who, after the sheriff had thrown tear-gas bombs into the crowd, began to make use of his cane—against two or three hundred unarmed workers who had shown no disposition to violence and even when they were shot at had only a desire to escape. The verdict is no surprise. Does not the State always win? Do not the strikers and organizers always lose? However, we predict that, as long as labor conditions in the South remain what they now are, the struggle of blood and bondage will not end.

Erratum

THE RECORD wishes to call particular attention to a correction in the address of Mr. Philip R. Dunbar, Secretary of the Dunbar Student Life Prizes, as it appeared in the December 17th issue of THE RECORD. Mr. Dunbar's correct address is 89 State St., Room 93, Boston, Mass.

COMING OF GREEKS IS PLACED AT 2000 B. C.

Dr. Wace, in Lawrence Hall Lecture
Throws Light on Origin of
Ancient Race

Stating that the four most important questions in Greek history which one must face were, "Who were the Greeks? Where did they come from? When did they come? How did they come to Greece?" Professor A. J. B. Wace of the British School in Athens presented his theories concerning Greek origins in his lecture on "The Coming of the Greeks," given before a large Tuesday Lecture Course audience last Wednesday in Lawrence Hall. In his introductory speech, Dean George Edwin Howes presented the speaker of the afternoon, who had been in Williamstown six years before, as Norton Lecturer for the Archaeological Institute, Director for ten years of the British School of Archaeology at Athens, a Fellow at Pembroke College, and lecturer at St. Andrew's.

According to Professor Wace, the theory concerning the origin of the Greeks which was generally accepted as true until the last years of the nineteenth century was that held by Max Muller and epitomized in Bulwer-Lytton's works on Greece. This theory maintained that the Greeks did not have their origin in Greece but "came from some northern land, perhaps the Danube valley, to a wild and barbarous country." Such theories as this, Mr. Wace pointed out, were entirely exploded by the excavations carried on by Heinrich Schliemann in the late nineteenth century at Troy and Mycenae. These excavations proved that the Greeks had not migrated into Greece from a foreign land.

In 1896, Professor Ridgway of Cambridge expounded the theory, which at that time seemed "heretical and absurd," that the "traditional Grecian culture had grown up on the spot." Professor Wace asserted that this theory has now overcome the fierce opposition which it first met and today is generally accepted. In order to support this theory of the origin of the Greeks, Professor Wace illustrated his lecture with stereopticon views of Grecian pottery, necklaces, jewelry, homes and graves. By showing that there had been "continuous habitation" of one tomb from about the years 1600 to 1300 before the Christ era, Professor Wace concluded that, if the Greeks were in the land now known as Greece at the time of the siege of Troy, then they must have been there centuries before. He placed the "coming of the Greeks" in the middle-Hellenic period which covered the years 2000-1600 before Christ. "Exactly who these people were," stated Professor Wace, "has not yet been determined, and the solution of this problem will go a long way toward discovering who the first Greeks were."

Dean Howes announced that the next Tuesday Lecture, to be held on January 14 in the Physics Laboratory, will be given by Professor Carroll Lewis Maxey, who will speak on "The Poetry of a Great Novelist."

Alumnus to Tell of Missions

The Reverend Arthur H. Richardson, who has returned to this country on furlough from his work at St. Paul's Mission, Balabasang, Kalinga, in the Philippines, will tell of his experiences at an informal meeting for students to be held in The Rectory, 35 Park Street, next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Richardson was graduated from Williams in the class of 1921, and is a son of Dean George Richardson of the Episcopal Cathedral in Albany who is also a Williams graduate. For the past three years Mr. Richardson has been working among the Tinguians, a mountain tribe located in Luzon in the sub-province Kalinga. Any students who are interested in hearing of this work are cordially invited to attend.

College Preacher

The Reverend Charles G. Sewall, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church, Rye, New York, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10:35 A. M., Sunday, January 12.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 14

Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson in "Weary River." Educational Comedy. Shows 2.30, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

"The Mississippi Gambler," with Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett. Comedy, "Sitting Pretty." Shows 2.30, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

"Dark Streets" featuring Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee. A story of the Underworld. Metro Comedy, "Chasing Husbands." Shows 2.30, 7.15, 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Margaret Livingston in "Acquitted." Lloyd Hughes and Sam Hardy. Sporting Youth Comedy, "The Lady of the Lions." Shows 2.30, 7.15, 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Charlie Murray in "Do Your Duty." Fables and Metro News. Shows 2.30, 7.15, 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c

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WILLIAMS SWIMMERS MEET BOWDOIN TODAY

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Purple Team

Opening a season which it is hoped will be a great deal more successful than that of last year, the Williams varsity swimming team will engage an equally untied aggregation from Bowdoin College Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. in the pool of the Lassell Gymnasium. The team composed of three veterans from last year, Captain Burgess, Close and van der Bogert as a nucleus, around which is gathered an aggregation of sophomores, including Kerr, last year's Freshman captain, Swayze, star sprint man, and winner of this year's Bowker Cup meet, and Taylor, winner last season of the Prince Cup meet for the class of 1932, seems well rounded out, with the exception of a breast stroker, a vacancy left by the graduation of Captain Schott.

A month's practice before the Christmas holidays has turned out a well rounded team, and although little is known of the Bowdoin squad, inasmuch as this is also the first meet for the visitors, Coach Graham has high hopes of a Purple victory. Swayze will swim in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and may safely be counted on to place. His partner in the short dash will be either Gardner or Kerr, and in the longer race, either McMahon, Burgess or Downs. The places in the 300-yard medley relay are very much in doubt, and will be filled by three of the following: Kerr, Taylor, Smith, Stewart, Hoge, Downs, and Pierce.

In the 200-yard breast stroke event, the loss of Captain Schott leaves the weakest spot in the team, and Gregg, the outstanding candidate for the position, will be unable to swim. Locke, of Bowdoin, who placed second to Schott in last year's New England Intercollegiate, should take this event without difficulty, over Stewart and Hoge. The loss of Shaw through ineligibility will be felt in the dives, and little is known of the visitor's strength in the event. Runo and Aeh will be the Williams divers.

Captain Burgess, swimming with either Fenton or McMahon, can be counted on for a victory in the 440-yard swim. In the 300-yard individual medley, Swayze easily the outstanding man on the Purple team, will be unable to swim because of a rule permitting a man to enter but two races and the relay. Ripple, Stewart or Swift will oppose Bowdoin in this event, and the outcome of the race is very uncertain. The Williams entries in the 150-yard back stroke will be Kerr, and either van der Bogert, Taylor or Smith. In this event, the former Freshman captain should come through victorious, but this depends entirely on the strength of the visitor's entries. The four-man relay team, which, had it been stronger last year would have won four meets for the Purple, seems much better balanced this season. The personnel will be picked from the following dash men: Gardner, Taylor, Kerr, Swayze, Close and Downs. Failure to win this event consistently cost the Purple a victorious season last year.

Coach Graham declined to attempt to forecast the result of the meet, but expressed himself as being confident that the Williams swimmers will give a good account of themselves, and that the aggregation will be considerably stronger than that of the previous season. He characterized the team as being very weak in the breast stroke, and both the medley relay and the medley swim. However, to offset this, the sprints and backstroke are better accounted for this season. Last year marked the initial swimming team at Bowdoin, and Coach Miller would divulge no information as to the merits of his athletes.

A tentative list of entries is as follows:
300-yard medley relay—Williams: Kerr, Taylor, Smith, Stewart, Hoge, Elting, Downs, Pierce. Bowdoin: Easton, Locke, Smith, Taylor.

50-yard dash—Williams: Swayze, Gard-

ner, Kerr, Close. Bowdoin: Taylor, Collins, Howard.
100-yard dash—Williams: Swayze, McMahon, Burgess, Downs. Bowdoin: Taylor, Smith.

440-yard swim—Williams: Burgess, Fenton, McMahon. Bowdoin: Bowman, Durham.

300-yd. medley swim—Williams: Swayze, Ripple, Stewart, Swift. Bowdoin: Easton, Sperry.

150-yard backstroke—Williams: Kerr, Taylor, van der Bogert, Smith. Bowdoin: Easton, Sperry.

200-yard breast stroke—Williams: Hoge, Stewart, Gregg, Elting. Bowdoin: Locke, Deansmore.

Fancy dives—Williams: Runo, Aeh. Bowdoin: Chelmers, James.

200-yard relay—Williams: Gardner, Taylor, Kerr, Swayze, Close, Downs.

Bowdoin: Collins, Taylor, Smith, Howard, Dana, Esson.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM IS EIGHTH AT PLACID

Captain Reynolds Wins Two Points
in Snow Shoe Race; Meet
Won by Dartmouth

By placing third in the two-mile snowshoe race Captain Reynolds saved the Purple from a shutout in the ninth annual college week winter sports competition for the President Harding trophy held at Lake Placid during the Christmas recess, and with the two points scored in this event Williams placed eighth in the field of eleven colleges participating. A strong Dartmouth team piled up a total of 20½ points to win the trophy for the fourth time, triumphing by the narrow margin of half a point over New Hampshire, winners in the past two years.

Unrepresented in the skating events and presenting a quartet of inexperienced skiers, Williams never threatened as a serious contender and was outclassed in every event. The Pershing trophy awarded to the individual high scorer, was won by Ocock, of Wisconsin, who carried off first place in the 440-yard and two-mile skating races for a total of ten points.

With the ski jump the only event to be run off, New Hampshire was leading Dartmouth by half a point and with Pederson, winner of this event for the past three years, representing New Hampshire her victory seemed assured. Ellingson, of St. Olaf, made a leap of 139 feet to win first place and was closely pressed by Landry, of Ottawa, who finished in second a fraction of point behind the winner. New Hampshire's hopes of victory were shattered when the veteran Pederson lost his balance on his second jump, falling and failing to place among the point winners. Captain Sander, of Dartmouth, took fourth to add a single point and victory for the Green.

The Harding trophy is not a permanent award, being contested for annually, and has been won by Dartmouth four times, New Hampshire twice, Williams and Wisconsin once each. The final score this year was as follows: Dartmouth 20½; New Hampshire 20; McGill 12; Ottawa 10½; Wisconsin 10; Bates 7; St. Olaf 5; Williams 2; Vermont 1; Bowdoin 0; Maine 0.

'Theatre' to Present Second Bill Tonight

(Continued from First Page)
is assisted by Alberts '31 as director. Costumes are by Anderson '30, and properties are by Gane '31.

The Casts are as follows:
The Boor
by Anton Tchekov

Mrs. Popov Mrs. King
Smirnov Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff
Luka Erskine '32
Coachman Miller '32
Gardener Walter '32

Directed by Clapp '30
Assisted by Zalles '32
Set by Clapp '30

When the Whirlwind Blows
by Essex Dane

Josefa Mrs. Newhall
Anna Mrs. Bloedel
Elizabeth Androya Mrs. Graham

Directed by R. Wheeler '31
Assisted by Lakin '32
Set by Sallery '32

Tom Thumb
or
The Tragedy of Tragedies
by Henry Fielding

King Arthur Wheeler '32
Queen Dollalalla Mrs. Avery
Princess Huncamunca Mrs. Safford
Mustacha Mrs. Chapin
Tom Thumb Boyce '32
Lord Grizzle Cresap '32
Noodle Hiles '31
Doodle Yarnelle '32

First Physician Brett '32
Second Physician Megeath '31
Bailiff Polyzoides '30
Bailiff's Follower Nicoll '31

Directed by Reiff '30
Assisted by Alberts '31
Music by Mr. C. L. Safford
Set by Clapp '30 and Fedde '31
All costumes by Anderson '30
All properties by Gane '31

ALUMNI NOTES

1895
Adam Leroy Jones, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy and Director of University Admissions at Columbia University, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at Columbia's recent celebration of the 175th anniversary of its founding.

1899
Edward R. Tinker, former president of the Chase Securities corporation, has resumed financial activities in an executive position in the Bancamerica-Blair corporation, organizers of the new investment and holding company, the Interstate Equities corporation.

1900
H. Pierson Hammond was recently made actuary of the life department of the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.

1903-4
Richard S. Tutill and George P. Lynde have formed a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Wolf, Tutill and Lynde, with offices at 105 S. La Salle street, Chicago.

Edward N. Chase has associated himself with Mahlon W. Hill in the real estate business in Newton, Mass.

1919
Louis F. Sperry has recently become affiliated with the buying department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City.

1923
Royal L. Vilas, Jr., is now with the Sea Island Beach Company, of Brunswick, Ga.

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and
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in the Columns of

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3. Of these companies only one withdrew because of insufficient profits.

4. All of these companies have advertised extensively in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

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Williamstown can be easily reached from New York City, through North Adams by the Harlem Division of the New York Central; from Troy by the Boston & Maine; through Pittsfield and North Adams by the Boston & Albany.

Christian Association Report

The Williams Christian Association wishes to thank all undergraduates who, by their splendid cooperation and generous donations, made possible the success of the annual drive for the funds to carry out the program for the year. The total sum collected was \$6300, which will be apportioned as follows:

Boys' Club	\$3500
College and Community Welfare Work	1400
Lingnan University	1000
American Red Cross	400

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Quintet to Face Two Opponents This Week (Continued from First Page)

test, which was against St. Lawrence, will probably be in the forward positions both this evening and against Middlebury. Fowle will be at center, and Capt. Cuddeback will be aided by Field beneath the Williams basket.

The line-ups for both teams in the Brown game will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	BROWN
Willmott	r.f. Caulkins
Good	l.f. Snyder
Fowle	c. Brown or Sawyer
Cuddeback (Capt.)	r.g. Harris
Field	l.g. Schein

And the probable line-ups for the game at Middlebury tomorrow night will be as follows:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Willmott	r.f. Johnson
Good	l.f. Bullukian
Fowle	c. Humston (Capt.)
Cuddeback (Capt.)	r.g. Valois
Field	l.g. Casey

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page)

following tale: "At this time, the inhabitants of Williamstown, having little view for artistic beauty . . . , were so commonplace as to use the lawns between the sidewalks and the road as a pasture. . . . Among those smitten with this desire for economy in pasturage was one of the worthy instructors. One night the moving spirits of the college painted his cow a beautiful shade of red and untethered her. In the morning the bovine was missing. 'Have you seen my cow?' was the piteous appeal. He searched high and low for his mouse-colored cow, passing and repassing her in his eagerness till finally he discovered the joke. History does not record the remarks of the college dignitary, and we must rely upon imagination, at the same time withholding blame for the non-recognition of the cow. 'For,' said the poor man with a frankness quite amusing, 'even her own calf did not know her.'"

There follows "an example of the discipline prevalent in the college about forty years ago (about 1854)." It seems that "one night in a certain room in West College, the contents of a demi-john of cider circulated quite freely, and there was some innocent joy as a consequence. Suddenly came a rap on the door. They were in the midst of a song and paid no attention to the summons. Perhaps the song was the 'Tom Jones' of the present day, or a similar pathetic ballad. At any rate, the *Ballad* at the door grew impatient, and the strokes of an axe (they burned wood in those days) soon gained an entrance. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'there seem to be some breakers of the peace here.' And some breakers of doors, too," suggested S—, who, by the way, was expelled for participation in this event and perhaps, too, for his truthful remark which Nature prompted him to utter." (A moment later, however, the reader is reassured in a highly moral note which follows that "S— is now one of the foremost lawyers of California which proves that violent separation from the *Alma Mater* does not necessarily ruin a man, as a good many men at the present time seem to think. Experience is the great *Mater* after all.")

Lastly, we are told about "a lively rush which was going on one dark evening and, there being no street lamps, the darkness was Egyptian. Prof. — interfered, and at last, finding his expostulations fruitless, was so valorous as to grapple with one of the contestants. Now the professor was far-famed as a strong man, but he had found his match. Tackling with sturdy sinews, each man did his best, but young blood finally told, and the professor was upon his back. His victor quickly vanished. The next day, to his great astonishment, he was summoned before Prof. —. Flatly and squarely he was charged with insubordination. Flattering himself that this was mere guess-work, he asked what was meant. 'It's no use denying it, sir,' said the professor, 'for I was fairly thrown, and I am confident that there is but one man in college who could do it, and you are that man.' The student humbly begged forgiveness and was pardoned."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CHEST MONIES DIVIDED

Reapportionment of Funds Found
Necessary; Miscellaneous
Discussions Held

Characteristic discussion of collegiate religious problems marked the first meeting of the Christian Association Cabinet in 1930, held last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall, under the leadership of President Park '30. A reapportionment of the money collected in the annual drive, held during the first part of December was made, owing to the failure of the undergraduates to contribute the sum desired, and after a short discussion of the Northfield Conference, President Park read a paper on "Is There Anything in Prayer?"

The amount of money to be donated to each charity on the list of the Association was necessarily reduced in proportion to the sums previously agreed upon. The recommendations of Park on this question were accepted, and following this the sum of \$25 was voted to the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. The question of the work of the Northfield Conference, to which the Association will again send delegates this year was considered, and the problems of the last conference again discussed. The value of the National Council of Christian Associations was next discussed in a thorough fashion.

Following the above discussions, President Park read his paper on prayer, and led an informal conversation on the subject. Mr. Twichell closed the meeting with a short prayer.

Triumphs Scored by Musical Clubs (Continued from First Page)

'Neath the Shadow of the Hills, King Charles, March of the Peers, and some particularly impressive offerings, *It Is the Lord's Own Day*, *Ezekiel Saw De Wheel*, and *Head Low*, a negro spiritual which won great approbation from the audience. In all of these numbers, rich harmony, incisive rhythm and sonorous tone revealed not only a splendid balance of voices but excellent training."

"It was a fine concert and the large and fashionable audience in attendance expressed its approval with real enthusiasm during the course of the varied program," said *The Herald* in Syracuse where the Musical Clubs appeared at the Onondaga Hotel Ballroom. "The men have a delightful sense of rhythm, they sing as though they enjoyed it, and their interpretations are colorful and nicely shaded. They were particularly effective in Burleigh's *Ezekiel Saw De Wheel* and in Sullivan's *March of the Peers*, the latter one of the few numbers sung to piano accompaniment."

"The Purple Knights orchestra, comprised of three saxophones, two trumpets, banjo, piano, and drums, is a real jazz band of professional caliber. The saxes sob and drone in true Paul Whiteman fashion, the trumpets are smooth and pungent and the drummer sets a snappy tempo. Paul M. Brandegee listed among the second basses, added variety to the program by his tricks of magic with all the earmarks of a professional."

In all the cities visited an enthusiastic reception was accorded the Clubs, and there were numerous parties to which they were invited. They attended a tea dance in Buffalo given by Mrs. George Barrell for her daughter and a debutante party after the concert for Miss Jane Goodyear at the Buffalo Country Club together with an alumni luncheon at the Saturn Club. In Rochester the Purple Knights played at a tea dance at the Oak Hill Country Club to which the Clubs also were invited, and they attended the debutante party given for Miss Barbara Bonbright at the Genesee Valley Club after the concert. In Syracuse the Clubs were invited to a dance at the Sedgwick Farm Club for

Miss Cynthia Dudley and in Utica they attended the Junior League Ball at the Country Club. There were private dinner parties preceding the concert in all the cities.

Following are the men who made the trip: R. H. Mailey, Manager, J. H. Thompson, Press Manager, C. N. Niebling '30, Transportation Manager and R. G. Moser '31, Assistant Manager, F. D. Sherman '30, Leader, J. S. Chapman, Chamberlin, Fitehen, Hodgkinson, E. V. Reynolds, Rogers, Sherman, Sole, van der Bogert, Webster, Willson, and R. H. Williams '30, Brandegee, Brewer, Getman, Hiles, and Parry '31, Baldwin, Boyce, Doughty, Higinbotham, Roy, Searl, Shepard, Stoddard, Straton, Vaill, and Yarnelle '32. Playing in the orchestra but not singing were Ahlheim and Barber '31 and Mr. Damon of Boston University.

Praise Greets 'Cap and Bells' on Trip (Continued from First Page)

in the prologue invariably was acknowledged by applause. Manning '31 in the leading role of *Androcles* invariably "won his audience by his sympathetic personification of Christian humility and non-

resistance," and "created an illusion that was funny, yet convincing."

In the contrasting character of *Ferronius*, Hulse '32 was responsible for the majority of laughs which greeted Shaw's ironically humorous lines, and was variously described as "imposing" and "outstanding." Another universal favorite was McAneny '30 as the *Lion*, both for his striking appearance in costume and for his expression of a lion's feelings which he "spoke only with roars, but put just the right amount of the comic element into his work to make it effective." The humor of the second act was increased by "the care-free, swaggering Caesar, well played by Erksine '30."

The remaining members of the cast were no less favorably commented upon, and designated as more than the stereotyped "adequates" of the dramatic reviewer. Of the play in general the *Hartford Courant* said: "The drama was well-acted, many in the audience considering it far beyond the average college dramatic production." In addition to the acting of the play, its settings elicited praise at every appearance, and were described as "settings that would have done credit to any professional group and surpassed many of them." The colorful modernistic drop designed by Owre '30 for the forest scene of the pro-

logue received unusual attention, and called forth considerable applause from each audience at the rise of the first curtain. The papers reported it as an "artistic achievement." The scenes at the gate to Rome and behind Caesar's box in the Coliseum were commented upon as being "particularly effective" and "truly professional."

Following a rather discouraging opening performance in Boston on Friday, December 27, before a very small, though sympathetic, audience, the troupe of 25 men who comprised the cast, stage, and business departments proceeded to Hartford where they were entertained at tea and numerous dinner parties preliminary to the evening performance at the Hartford Club "before an appreciative audience of 500." At each succeeding appearance, all members of the organization were entertained by alumni or personal friends, and the dances as well as the performances were attended by large crowds. Considered in its entirety, the *Cap and Bells* trip for this season was unquestionably successful. As in the past, great credit is due the alumni or committees who acted as local managers for the production, and whose untiring effort and interest made possible successful performances.



TIME—THAT TOUGH OLD TESTER

Meet Time, that tough old tester of everything in this world. To his aid, Time calls all the destructive forces of the universe. Years come and go, storms and sunshine, heat and cold make their accustomed rounds, while Time, the tough old tester, broods over the world, trying, testing, destroying.

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Stiff Practice Routine Begins for Relay Men

Intensive training for the winter season was begun this week by the Purple relay squad, following the issuing of complete equipment. Coach Seeley's group is headed by two veterans of last season Skinner, and Strother '30, and also includes N. W. Harris, and Truman '31, Foehl, Korey, and Sherwood '32.

While the year's schedule will not be announced officially until after its acceptance by the Athletic Council, the Melrose games on February 8, and the Boston Athletic Club meet on February 15, in which the quartet will run against Amherst and Bowdoin in a triangular race, will probably be the chief events slated. There will be no contests before the beginning of the second semester, however.

Vachel Lindsay Will Speak Before 'Forum'

(Continued from First Page)

the summer of 1912 that he first became famous as a poet and a speaker.

At that time, he tramped from his home in Springfield to the Southwest, distributing "rhymes" and speaking in behalf of the "Gospel of Beauty." Mr. Lindsay's first volume of verse appeared the following year, and in 1914 *The Congo* was published and he took his place in front rank of American letters. *The Chinese Nightingale* followed in 1917, and three years later *The Golden Whales of California and Other Poems* appeared. In addition to his poems, he has published many volumes of non-fiction and is noted as an authority on the moving picture.

Mr. Lindsay has a sonorous, resounding voice that captures his audiences instantly. All his poems are written to be read aloud, chanted or declaimed; in some cases they are written to be danced to also, and played as games. In many of his recitations, the audience is called upon to take part in choruses and refrains. In his preface to *Tramping with a Poet in the Rockies*, Stephen Graham wrote the following of Vachel Lindsay: "When you have heard the poet you can well understand that he did not starve when he used to tramp in America and recite to the farmers for a meal and a night's lodging.

He has gained a great popularity. He is, however, something more than an entertainer. He has a spiritual message to the world and is deeply in earnest."

In 1928, Mr. Lindsay was given the Award of Honor by *Poetry*, *A Magazine of Verse*, which, as the *Poetry* announcement states, "is awarded to Mr. Lindsay, not for any recent poem or book, but for the high distinction of his best work, which, in the opinion of the committee, shows original genius, deriving, to an extraordinary degree, from nobody but himself." Of contemporary poets, he is among the most widely heard in all English-speaking countries, and it has been said that "every time he gives one of his poetry recitals, Mr. Lindsay adds new hundreds to his already large public and brings to them a new understanding of his gospel of beauty and joy."

Science Club Hears Talk by Kellogg on Evolution

(Continued from First Page)

The "Natural Selection" theory was arrived at by two scientists, working entirely independently of each other, at practically the same time. Both Darwin and Wallace held practically the same views. These can likewise be divided into several main heads. The fundamental basis of the Darwinian hypothesis, according to Professor Kellogg, is the theory that all organisms increase in a geometrical progression. Consequently, since under ideal conditions the earth would soon become over-stocked, all life is engaged in a perpetual struggle for existence. Adopting, in part, some of the theories of Lamarck, Darwin builds up an argument whereby he concludes that, since individuals differ even in the same species from one another, since these differences are usually inherited by the next generation, and since only the fittest survive, new species must necessarily appear and old ones change. In this way Darwin and Wallace explained the phenomenon of evolution.

COLLEGE NOTE

Andrew H. Hamilton '32 of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Reginald H. Zalles '32 of New York City were elected to the editorial board of the *Literary Monthly* at a meeting of the board held last Thursday evening.

PRINCETON DEFEATS PURPLE SEXTET, 7-3

Victors Scoreless in Third Period;
Langmaid Tallies Thrice at
Madison Square

Princeton defeated the Williams sextet, 7 to 3, at the climax of the Christmas hockey trip on the evening of December 30, 1929, when the two teams staged an exhibition game before a crowd of about 1200 people in Madison Square Garden, New York City. With a record of only four days on the ice before the game, which came early in the practice period on the Princeton rink, the Purple team was unable to check the onslaught of its more experienced opponents until the third period, when the Williams offense, led by Langmaid and Wheeler, and aided by the defense work of Hazzard, clearly outplayed the Orange and Black.

Four times did the Princeton forward line tally before Langmaid was able to score the first of his and his team's three goals. The first score came on a pass from Adams to Barber just at the end of the first five minutes of the game. Some minutes later Livingston captured the puck when a Williams drive failed, carried it the full length of the rink, and passed to Cuyler, who cut in and scored the second goal. Thirty seconds later Lea broke through the Purple defence and scored without assistance. A long shot by McAlpin brought the score to 4-0 a few minutes later. Then Langmaid ploughed his way unaided through the Princeton defence and scored two seconds before the end of the period.

In the second period the superior passing and individual stick work of the Princeton team again told on the Purple defence, and three more goals were made. McAlpin, speediest of the skaters on the rink, led the offensive with another score, and Livingston maintained the defensive with great success. Langmaid's second goal was made in this period after he himself had been floored by the Tiger defence. Involved in the feet of four Princeton players the puck wavered, then hesitatingly crossed the red line.

The third period was favorable to Wil-

liams almost in its entirety. Langmaid took advantage of a substitute goalie to sink a long shot from near the center of the rink in the first three minutes of the period, and so brought the score to its final standing.

Three more days of practice, January 1, 2, and 3, remained to the team, and two practices daily were held on the Princeton rink. On January 1 a practice game was played with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, and on the following two days two scrimmages were held with Princeton and one with the Michigan School of Mines team. Considerable improvement was shown by the whole team.

The line-ups for the Princeton game follows:

WILLIAMS (3)	PRINCETON (7)
Hoyt (Capt.)	Lea
Langmaid	McAlpin

Wheeler	r.w.	Barber
Schwartz	l.d.	Adams (Capt.)
Hazzard	r.d.	Livingston
Lessing	g.	Pennypacker

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Gross, Doherty, Stanwood, Hanrahan, Doughty, Van Sant; PRINCETON: H. Cook, J. Cooke, Shearer, Blackwell, Lockhart, Cuyler, Palmer, Hall, Taylor, Decker, MacKinney.

Goals: First Period: Barber, Cuyler, Lea, McAlpin, Langmaid. Second Period: McAlpin, Livingston, Adams, Langmaid. Third Period: Langmaid.

Penalties—First period: none; second period: none; third period: Adams, Schwartz, Langmaid, two minutes each.

Referees—Marchand (West Point) and Mitchell. Time: Three 20-minute periods.

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PURPLE FIVE BREAKS EVEN IN TWO GAMES

Secures Lead over Brown Early
in Rough Contest To Win by
Wide Margin

MIDDLEBURY WINS, 28-23

Rally in Last Five Minutes of Play
Nearly Destroys Middlebury's
Early Advantage

Breaking even in the first two games on the 1930 division of its schedule, the Purple basketball aggregation gained a 42-26 victory over the Brown University quintet on home territory last Friday night and travelled to Middlebury the following day to have the tables turned on it in a spectacular contest ending with a score of 23-28. Both games were characterized by exceedingly fast and rough tactics, although in each case the winning team had gained its lead early in the evening and held it till the final whistle.

Starting out with a sustained and very effective attack engineered chiefly by Good, the high point scorer of the evening, Field and Fowle, the Williams aggregation took the lead over Brown early in the first period, an advantage which was not threatened at any point in the entire game. Although the Williams attack was extremely brilliant, the work of both teams was exceedingly rough and tumble.

After measuring the court both ways, the ball went into Williams' territory and the first basket was netted by Caulkins of Brown. After a goal by Willmott a few seconds later on, there was considerable jockeying for position, Good and Willmott each took unsuccessful shots, but nothing happened till Fowle made a pretty tally from the side. Smith of the Bruins sank a short one several seconds later. Fowle then made a goal on a pass from Willmott who a minute after missed a long toss from the center of the court, but dropped the ball through the hoop on the rebound. Walsh of the opponents missed a free trial. After Field made a brilliant tally by running under the net, Cuddelaek tried a long shot from the center but missed. Good tallied another goal. Time out was called for Brown. As activities recommenced, Field made a successful free shot on Walsh's pushing, and Snyder's goal for the Bruins came close after, followed by scores from Good and Fowle. Mantell took Walsh's place on the floor at this point. A pass down the floor from Fowle under the Purple netting to Willmott to Field resulted in another score for the Williams five, and after a goal by Mantell, Thoms took Willmott's place. After Fowle missed a shot, Good and Caulkins, the latter of the opponents, each tallied. Finke then went in for Field. Good and Thoms then scored again, and Snyder took a good shot for Brown. After considerable manoeuvring, Allen was (Continued on Fifth Page)

PURPLE AND SABRINA TO BATTLE ON COURT

Rivals Have Both Won from Brown
Though Greater Experience
Favors Williams

With experience from five games already played, the Williams basketball team will oppose the Amherst team, which has only entered two contests to date, in Lasell Gymnasium on Wednesday night at 8.00 p. m. as its first Little Three Contest this season. Despite its uneven record of three victories and two defeats, the Purple squad which was only slightly depleted by last year's graduations, should present a bold front to the Sabrina visitors who have had to train many new men owing to illness and the loss of many players by graduation.

The 28-23 Williams defeat by Middlebury last Saturday discourages too much optimism and forecasts the probability of a close game with Amherst here, though a twenty-point margin in the Williams' victory over Brown tempers this assertion when contrasted with a three-point margin in the Amherst victory over the same team. The pre-vacation basketball encounters were closely contested in the Williams-St. Lawrence, 34-31 game and in the Williams-R. P. I., 13-14 game with greater difference in the victory over Clark, 34-17. Amherst hit a high point total in her 63-17 (Continued on Third Page)

Debaters to Meet Brown and Princeton on Jan. 18

With the American party system as subject for the first forensic meeting of 1930, two Williams teams will engage in simultaneous debates on the same proposition next Saturday night, Jan. 18. Journeying to Princeton with a brief for the negative, Park and Newhall will meet the Princeton debaters, while Bates and Cresap will argue the affirmative for the Purple against Brown in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m.

Allowing plenty of opportunity for fruitful discussion, the proposition in full is as follows: "Resolved: That the present American political alignment has outlived its usefulness." The names of the men to take the opposite stand on this question for Princeton and Brown are not yet known. According to the new system adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League for judging their meetings, the decision in these two debates will not be rendered by vote of the audience, but rather by two judges, who, for Saturday's meeting, have not yet been appointed.

'MONTHLY'S' MORBIDITY CONDEMNED BY CRITIC

Johnson Scores 'Careless Facility'
But Praises 'Freedom from
Studied Cynicism'

(Courtesy of Mr. Thomas H. Johnson)

Only very happy people can afford the luxury of melancholy. Melancholy in undergraduate writers is doubtless part of their charm, but when the bulk of material in a Literary Monthly is melancholy, and when that melancholy gives way in several cases to sheer morbidity, the reviewer finds himself, not charmed, but depressed. I am glad that Mr. Johnson's little essay *On Angling* was placed at the end of the magazine. To be sure, the subject is not new, and without doubt there are more classic treatments of it; but *On Angling* has a straightforwardness and a freshness and a clarity unique among the contributions. As I closed the issue, I felt as if I had come out of a damp and chilly cavern that opened at least, on a sunny countryside.

This must sound like philistinism to those who, striving for a more sophisticated utterance, think that "a great creative period is at hand." Had the issue appeared thirty years ago, *fin de siècle* would be whispered around—or in the words of one of John Davidson's burlesque characters: "It's *fang-de-se-aye* that does it, and education, and rending French."

But the "naughty nineties" are a generation past, and the young men who write now are not really trying to be naughty. Lionel Johnson in the now almost forgotten *Yellow Book* asks: "What would the moral philosophers, those puzzled sages, think of me? An harmless hedonist? An amateur in morals, who means well, though meaning very little?" But Lionel Johnson is forgotten, and the Literary Monthly contributors are not inheritors of his bumptiousness; though, I think, unconsciously they reproduce his mood.

Briefly, what is the mood of the issue? The prose is as follows:

Rejuvenation: A young lady is "rejuvenated" by being made drunk by one man at a speak-easy; spending the night with another she has never seen before, at her own home; being turned out by her father; marrying still a different man, and thereby pleasing the first.

An American Product: A Williams graduate, with fresh memories of undergraduate days, realistic enough to include "invariable boredom and apathy" in chapel, and recollection of a couple of the classes he enjoyed most, meets abroad a girl he falls in love with. The conclusion shows him a "typical American product, a damned, narrow-minded snob" because he avoids her henceforth upon learning that she is a Jewess.

The Sheep in Wolf's Clothing: A Boccacian story is related in modern life by a (Continued on Fifth Page)

Tuesday Lecture
Continuing this winter's series of Tuesday lectures, Professor Carroll Lewis Maxey will speak at 4.15 this afternoon in the Physics Laboratory on "The Poetry of a Great Novelist."

BOWDOIN CONQUERED BY SWIMMERS, 53-24

Team Shows Power in Dashes and
Relay; Makes College Record
in 300-yd. Medley

Showing decided strength in the 200-yd. free style relay, which so often proved to be too much for last year's team, as well as bettering the College record in the 300-yd. medley relay by ten seconds, the Purple swimmers made an auspicious beginning of the 1930 season by defeating Bowdoin 53-24 Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Pool. With first and second places in the first three events Coach Graham was able to save his best men for the one event he has been emphasizing throughout the practice season, the 200-yd. relay.

On the whole, Saturday's performance tends to show strength in the dashes and the free style relay, the weakest departments in last year's team, while, although the lack of Captain Schott is seriously felt in the breast stroke, Kerr and Van der Bogert can be more than counted on to fill his place in the backstroke. Captain Burgess also make the 440-yd. free style an event to be counted on in future meets by doing the long grind in less than six minutes for the second time in his varsity career.

The first of Williams' six out of nine first places was made in the 300-yd. medley relay when the team of Kerr, Stewart, and Taylor outdistanced Easton, Locke, and Smith of Bowdoin in 3:28.4, a new College record. Kerr's superb swimming of the backstroke was the feature of the race. The 50-yd. free style was the most exciting event of the meet. After swimming a dead heat the whole race, Swayze and Gardner were barely able to nose out Taylor and Collins of Bowdoin by a margin of a foot or two in the rather good time of 26.4. Again in the 440-yd. free style, the Purple made a clean sweep, when Captain Burgess covered the distance in 5:59.1 one of the best times he has ever made. Following him came Fenton of Williams and Bowdoin's two men, Bowman and Durham.

With the score standing at 22 to 2 in favor of the home team, Coach Graham decided to use Ripple and Swift in place of Swayze and Ripple in the 300-yd. individual medley, in which Easton and Sperry took the first two places for Bowdoin in 4:48. Ripple took third position. Unfortunately, Bowdoin's best diver had been hurt in the morning, with the result that the visitors had but one man to enter. As it was, Runo and Ach were able to take first and second places from Esson, but only by unusually low scores. Again in the 150-yd. backstroke, Coach Graham saved Kerr, his best man in the event, and substituted Smith. In spite of this, however, Van der Bogert and Smith took (Continued on Fifth Page)

Notice

All Non-Athletic taxes must be paid on or before the closing day of the first semester, Wednesday, February 5th. The time for payment of the tax with rebate expired December 21; hence the tax due from that date on is six dollars.

Non-Athletic Council

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
4.15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Prof. C. L. Maxey on "The Poetry of a Great Novelist." Physics Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
4.15 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Safford. Chapin Hall.
Hockey. Williams vs. M. I. T. Sage Hall Rink.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
4.15 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Springfield.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
2.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Hall Rink.
Basketball. 1933 vs. Drury High School. Lasell Gymnasium.
4.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. W. P. I. Lasell Pool.
7.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Princeton. Subject, "The American Party System." At Princeton.
Debate. Williams vs. Brown. Jesup Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. Lasell Gymnasium.

Will Stage First Event in Prince Meet Today

Competition in the Prince meet, open to all Freshman swimmers, will begin this morning during period "M", according to Coach Graham. Time trials for the final selection of the 1933 tank squad, which is to be cut to about 20 men, will not be held until next week, after the former contest is well under way.

Seven events are included in the Prince competition: 50, 100, and 300-yd. free style; 100-yd. backstroke; 100-yd. breast stroke; 225-yd. medley; and dives. Every contestant must take part in each event. Five, three, two, and one points are awarded for the respective places; while the man amassing the highest total receives a cup, provided for by the fund established in memory of Leonard Sidney Prince, '14. The 1932 meet was won by D. H. Taylor, with a score of 20 points. The contest will continue for at least a week, since but one or two events are staged each day.

'THEATRE' BILL WINS HIGH COMMENDATION

Both Audience and Critic Bestow
Unqualified Praise on All
Plays Presented

(Courtesy of
Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall)

The reviewer's task is indeed a difficult one when the *Little Theatre* presents such an excellent bill as that of Saturday evening. One may as well admit at the outset that in choice of plays, and the solution of such technical problems of stagecraft as casting, directing, costuming, and scene, there was little left to be desired. The enthusiastic approval of the audience was as well merited as it was sincere. Amateurishness was at a discount, and even the window shades forebore to flap.

Pussiar moods as violent and variant as Tehekov can portray them received delightfully extravagant expression from Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff and Mrs. King. To the former particularly goes the palm for a distinguished piece of acting in what was in many respects the best and the most difficult role of the evening. While for the second time this season Mr. Clapp displayed his genius in a stage set of singular beauty and appropriateness. To those who complain of the inadequacy of the Jesup Hall stage, it may be answered that the solution of its difficulties contributes in no small part to the technical skill of the *Little Theatre* band. But I agree that they have graduated and deserve something better.

Melodrama has its traditional and legitimate place in *Little Theatre* bills, and so one ought not to complain of Dane's *When the Whirlwind Blows*, the less so in that its social, political, and economic doctrine is so comfortable. It is reassuring to be convinced anew of the intelligence and integrity of such as Madame Androya, of the duplicity and stupidity of those beneath who would upset the established order. All this object lesson is ground out, however, by a rather hackneyed piece of mechanism, in which the stolen pearls, the cipher list of conspirators, and the double treachery of the ladies' maid play their accustomed roles. If any of the familiar clichés were lacking, it was by oversight only. The play dates and its machinery elanks.

It was mainly due to the skill of Mesdames Graham, Newhall, and Bloedel that anything like an atmosphere of dramatic suspense was produced. I was glad to see Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Bloedel reverse their traditional roles. Each had the opportunity of displaying her versatility as an actress, and both made the most of the opportunity. Mrs. Newhall, however, supplied the play with its intensity by a restrained and cogent performance.

Our local censors deserve mention, not to say praise, in connection with the final play of the evening, Fielding's *Tom Thumb*. "Discreet emendations" of the "robust fun of the Eighteenth Century" were "made necessary by local conditions" (see pro- (Continued on Fifth Page))

Phil Union Meets Tonight
Monday, Jan. 13. The Philosophical Union will meet this evening at 8 p. m. in Griffin Hall. Professor Asa Henry Morton will speak on "Why Philosophy?"

LINDSAY SCORES HIT IN CHANTED RECITAL

Great American Bard Interprets
Own Verse Before Capacity
'Forum' Audience

POEMS STRIKE RACY NOTE

Listeners Assist in Novel Program
Marked by Poet's Rich Voice
and Dramatic Art

Vachel Lindsay, described as "essentially a people's poet," in a chanted recital of his poems given under the auspices of the *Forum* on Sunday evening, delighted an audience which taxed the capacity of the Jesup Hall auditorium as he ran the gamut of vocal expression in a series of readings which were made strikingly effective by his peculiar blending of poetry and song. A wildness of imagination and a vitality which accentuated the pulsations of his galloping meters revealed the poet as now an admirer, now an ironical critic of American life as he has seen it in his wanderings, sometimes as a rollicking evangelist, sometimes as a questioning apostle with his fingers on the public pulse.

The program was opened with the reading of *John Brown*, a sermon preached by an old African in our South with a refrain at the end of every stanza as in all negro sermons. The audience was called on to take part in these choruses and refrains, answering the poet's statement "I've been to Palestine," with the question "What did you see in Palestine?"; as Lindsay softly answers "Old John Brown," the audience softly echoes "Old John Brown." The audience derived considerable enjoyment from their part in this selection and did much to bring out the semblance of Lindsay's version to that of the original negro sermon.

Continuing with *The Blacksmith's Serenade*, "a song of nonsense," Lindsay read a fantastical poem dealing with a smithy's trouble in wooing his beloved Polyann. In explanation, the poet stated that the letter *n* played an important role in the euphonics of the selection and that it should be set to the music of a single note on a steel stringed guitar. For the next number Lindsay turned to his recent book *Every Soul is a Circus* to read a short selection which he described as "a song to be danced, and it has been danced many times, with a small group reading in one corner of the parlor and the dancers occupying the center of the room."

From the same book came the next selection entitled *The Rim Rock of Spokane*. He described Spokane as a city in the center of a crater and the Rim Rock Drive skirting the crater much as the balcony in a theatre. The poem was one of the more restrained sort and was styled as "a song of the memory of walking with the memory of my father of Kentucky on the Rim Rock of the crater." This impressive bit (Continued on Fourth Page)

WEST POINT SKATERS TIE PURPLE TEAM, 2-2

Williams Sextet Outplays Opponents
Throughout Game; Schwartz,
Langmaid Score

Completely outclassing its opponents in every department of the game but unable to take advantage of countless opportunities to score, the Purple hockey team played a 2-2 tie with an aggressive Army sextet last Saturday afternoon at the Bear Mountain Rink, five miles from West Point. Except for a few Army spurts into Williams ice, the puck was continually in the soldiers' territory, but the remarkable stops made by Waters in the West Point goal and lack of coordination in the Purple forward wall kept the visitors scoreless save on two occasions, when Schwartz and Langmaid succeeded in piercing the final Army defense.

Williams got the jump at the outset and almost scored when Wheeler shot from close up, and again when Langmaid threatened with a hard drive from mid-rink, but Waters was impregnable and Captain Lindquist made the first West Point attempt with a shot between the Purple defense men. Five times in succession, the Purple line worked its way within scoring range but seemed unable to provide the necessary punch when a tally appeared to be inevitable, and the (Continued on Third Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Ernest McAneny

Vol. 43 January 14, 1930 No. 43

LESSONS IN LOVE

Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lotharios, handsome ne'er-do-wells and heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held, Jr.'s series of Old Gold advertisements which THE RECORD has secured for the benefit of Williams. The Inimitable Held object lessons in successful courtship are among the most enlightening things that have ever appeared in this paper. That they should appear as sales persuaders for Old Golds subtracts nothing whatever from their suggestiveness.

We make no bones about the fact that any advertisement in our columns gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper. But when an advertiser gives us his money and the benefit of his experience to boot, we feel that we are playing the game on the velvet. Long may John Held continue to portray his solutions to the more intimate social dilemmas of Williams men, and may his grateful followers never find a cough in a carload.

EXHIBIT A

There is a College Rumor to the effect that the following assignment has been set for Tuesday in English 11: *Man and Superman*, Bernard Shaw, 175 pages; one chapter of Dickinson, about 25 pages; two chapters of Chandler, about 50 pages; and a short original paper on the dramatic method of Barrie. In addition, all but honors men are bringing term topics to completion.

If such an assignment is not laughed off entirely it will be prepared at the expense of another course, of that course in which the delinquency can be most easily hidden. In this case it might be the experimental reading period in English 13. Let the case stand as Exhibit A in our plea for the suspension of classes in any course for which a topic is being written two weeks before the topic is due.

NOTES ON WILLIAMS—

Dead buildings with dull, black windows a little more than a week ago. Then taxis and chapel bells. Lawrence Hall crowded to watch the Greeks come in jugs with high-swung handles. A representative chosen to tour Canada debating whether we should pity our grandchildren. Two basketball games. A swimming meet. A hockey game. Jesup creaks to the applause for *Tom Thumb*. Windowsills, doorways, and halls beyond doorways packed to sing about Palestine with Vachel Lindsay. Professor Morton on "Why Philosophy?" yet to come. Beneath the medley the incessant undertone of typewriters. Williams.

ITS TEAMS—

The athletic events of the week-end started the New Year off with considerable promise. A margin of ten seconds turned a defeat of the Army on the ice into a tie. The swimmers broke with precedent by doubling their score over Bowdoin. The basketball team left a taste in our mouths Friday night which reports from Vermont cannot sour.

In fact, the first half of the Brown game was like a cross section of basketball revealed so that even the most ignorant observer could see how the machinery works. The plays were like blue-prints. If anyone felt that he had not been getting all he had a right to expect in the games before Christmas, the Brown exhibition revealed that Coach Caldwell and his material have gotten together on something that is pretty interesting to watch. We have something to look forward to in the Amherst game on Wednesday. And then Columbia should not be bad for an extra.

Brown, Middlebury, Amherst, Columbia. A team that plays a schedule like that in a week, especially a week in topic-time, ought to be subsidized. Basketball schedules are perhaps the one form in which small colleges can overemphasize athletics with the best.

AND ITS PHILOSOPHY

The Big Three have agreed to play their baseball series this spring with the coaches off the benches. With the agreement goes the chance of the Little Three to take a definite lead in the movement for player control. We have played with the idea but dropped it because the pressure for athletic reform did not balance the shock of novelty.

The philosophy is typically Williams. When confronted by an evil, instead of expecting those least corrupted to lead in its abolition, we wait for reform from those who have gone to excess, and then follow suite when the vogue of the day has been changed. The theory applies not only to player control, but also to the proposal to abolish athletics in the Little Three, even to fraternity banquets and initiations. It may not be unsound, but it is certainly not progressive.

We are not proposing player control. In communities where the athletic situation is a major factor in the general welfare, such a proposal might well come from any altruistic source, but in Williams where baseball is baseball any proposal for player control should come from the players.

ALUMNI COLUMN

REV. DR. E. D. TIBBITTS DIES AT AGE OF 70

Founder of Hoosac School, Near
Hoosick, N. Y., Was Honored
by Oxford

The Reverend Dr. Edward Dudley Tibbits '81, founder and rector of the Hoosac School at Hoosick, N. Y., and also rector of All Saints Episcopal Church there, died suddenly last Thursday morning at an Atlantic City hotel while he was preparing to return home after a two-week's visit. His death is believed due to heart disease, although he had been in failing health for some time.

Dr. Tibbits was born in Troy, N. Y., on July 7, 1859, a son of the Reverend John Bleeker Tibbits and Amelia Cannon Tibbits. He was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., in 1877, and from Williams four years later. His theological training was received at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, where he took his degree in 1885. That year he was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church, and three years later he was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Doane of Albany. For a short period following his ordination he was examining chaplain to the Bishop.

In 1892 Dr. Tibbits founded the Hoosac boarding school near Hoosick, Rensselaer County, where his family had lived for generations. The school has had a steady development under his direction. One of the features of the school life that has become widely known is the elaborate medieval pageant of bringing in the Boar's Head and Yule Log at Christmas time, a custom dating back to the Vikings. This ceremony is similar to the ritual still carried on at Queens College, Oxford. The school is also famous for its bells, one of which was cast in Munich, Bavaria, in 1579.

Dr. Tibbits established a church mission at Boyantonville, N. Y., in 1886, and another at Raymerton, N. Y., in 1890, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Williams in 1908. In the previous year, Trinity College, Oxford, had made him a Doctor of Theological History. He was an honorary canon of All Saints Church, Albany.

At Williams Dr. Tibbits was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, and was prominent in numerous campus activities of a social and literary character. A brother, former State Senator Legrand C. Tibbits, survives. Funeral services are to be held at Hoosick on Monday morning at eleven o'clock, in All Saints Chapel of the School.

ALUMNI NOTES

1905

A portrait of the late Judge George Appell was recently unveiled at White Plains, N. Y. This portrait is to be hung above the bench he once occupied in the Children's Court of the county court house.

Arthur B. King took up his duties as Permanent Secretary of the *Sigma Phi* fraternity recently.

1909

P. W. Hammond is now managing editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, having served on that paper since his graduation from college.

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SPRING STREET

Purple and Sabrina to Battle on Court

(Continued from First Page)

defeat of Newport but was surpassed by Williams in scoring on Brown.

Intense practice in handling the ball as a team unit rather than as individuals, in more accurate shooting, and in increasing their speed, has been the emphasis since vacation placed upon the daily workouts of the team by Coach Caldwell. Rapid improvement is manifest as the season advances with Good, the high-point scorer in most of the games which have been played. Fowle and Field also have swelled out the total of the Purple scores, while Cuddeluck has proved a bulwark of defense.

Captain Latham of the Amherst team has only recently recovered from a serious illness and may not be permitted to enter the game, while Wilson, main defense cog in the squad, suffered for a time with a lame leg. Notwithstanding, the Sabrina players, with many weeks of practice behind them have developed remarkable passing ability and their cooperation has been commended. In addition to Latham and Wilson, Norris and Groszkoss should merit close attention in Wednesday's game, the first a fast left forward, and the second a cautious guard.

The line-ups for both teams in the Amherst game will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST	
Willmott	r.f.	Latham	
Good	f.f.	Norris	
Fowle	c.	Tennant	
Cuddeluck	r.g.	Wilson	
(Capt.)			
Field	l.g.	Groszkoss	

West Point Skaters

Tie Purple Team, 2-2
(Continued from First Page)

Army goalie was either very brilliant or very lucky in turning aside the rubber. The soldiers did not threaten more than four times in the entire first period, but on one of these occasions Lindquist came down the ice alone and succeeded in slipping the disk past Lessing. The period ended with Williams at the short end of a 1-0 score.

The opening of the second period found the Purple attacking with even greater regularity than before and, after three minutes of play, Langmaid drew Waters to one side and Schwartz drove in the first Williams tally. There was no more scoring during this frame, but the superiority of the visitors was clearly demonstrated by the fact that Lessing was forced to stop only seven mid-ice shots while the Purple players were firing a barrage of pucks at the Army net tender. Several times, indeed, the cage was completely open, and yet Williams seemed unable to take advantage of its many opportunities.

Five minutes after the opening whistle of the third period, Langmaid put the Purple ahead when he came down the ice alone and shot from within five feet of the net, but the West Point aggregation, which had been content to play a purely defensive game, now began to attack, Tapping deadlocking the contest three

minutes before the end of the period. A ten-minute overtime was played, but neither sextet was able to tally, and the struggle resulted in a 2-2 tie.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		WEST POINT (2)	
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w.	Goodrich	
Langmaid	c.	Lindquist (Capt.)	
Wheeler	r.w.	Rothschild	
Schwartz	l.d.	Cotter	
Hazzard	r.d.	Tapping	
Lessing	g.	Waters	

Spares—WILLIAMS: Hanrahan, Stan-

wood, Doughty; WEST POINT: Carter, Darcy.

Goals: First period: Lindquist (unassisted) 16:00.

Second period: Schwartz (Langmaid) 3:45.

Third period: Langmaid (unassisted) 5:15; Tapping (unassisted) 17:00.

Overtime: No score.

Penalties: None. Referee: Mitchell. Time: Three 20-minute periods; One ten-minute overtime period.



"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS.

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

ALUMNI NOTES

1927

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cathleen Lex Huckel, daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. Huckel, of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Charles L. Huckel to Mr. Frederick Baylies Taylor, son of The Reverend and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, of Brookline.

1929

Burton W. Hales has been elected to membership on the Chicago Board of Trade. He is associated with Hales and Hunter company, grain merchants of Chicago.

George L. Nye and Tyler W. Seeley are rooming together at 315 W. 85th Street, New York City, where the former is employed in the Bond Department of the Guaranty Trust Company, and the latter in the Business Department of the New York Times.



at
Williams

SPEAKING OF SPRING WOOLENS

This may be a timely moment to say that we are having an advance showing of "Spring Woolens." We are greatly enthused over them and are sure our many customers will agree with us when we say it is the finest line ever shown in Williamstown. Our designer will be here every day to assist you in your choice and a Campion Suit represents the best in the Custom Made Clothing Field, in economy, style, service and supreme value.

THE VOGUE FOR SPRING
IS A CAMPION SUIT

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SAMPLES ON REQUEST

First Round Intramurals in Basketball Commence

Continuing the winter schedule of intramural athletics, the first contests in the basketball series were played on Thursday and Friday of last week, with the result that each house has played one game. The series will continue on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, when four more games in each league will be played off.

Of the games played on Thursday of last week in League A, Beta Theta Pi defeated Chi Psi by the score of 24-17, while the Commons Club easily overcame Zeta Psi 24-8. In League B Phi Delta Theta won over Alpha Delta Phi 20-12, and at the same time, Delta Psi bowed to Delta Phi with the score at 34-14. On the following day, in the former league, Phi Gamma Delta subdued Sigma Phi by the score of 20-14, and Delta Kappa Epsilon downed Kappa Alpha by 26-12; In League B Phi Sigma Kappa lost to Theta Delta Chi by the score of 21-12, and Delta Upsilon earned four more points than Psi Upsilon to win at 20-16.

Four more games in League A are scheduled to be played off today, while on Thursday, the same number of games will be played in League B.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 14 Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi
Commons Club vs. Chi Psi
Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Jan. 16 Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Psi Upsilon
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Psi
Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi

Lindsay Scores Hit in Chanted Recital

(Continued from First Page)

depicting the grandeur of the scenic beauty of Spokane was followed by a very short poem of a humorous nature titled *What the Beach Hen Said When the Tide Came In*.

Conscious that the cavalier spirit is returning to the people of the United States and that gallantry is everywhere Lindsay was prompted to write *The Magnanimous Are Coming Again*, and as he story of the passing of Babbitt, the chanted of the coming and the triumph of gallant spirits.

"All set for the victory, calling the raid I see them, the next generation, Gentlemen, hard-riding, long-legged men, With horse-whip, dog-whip, gauntlet and braid. . . ."

With the reading of *The Chipmunk* Lindsay terminated consideration of his lighter work and turned to the last, more solemn part of his book, *Every Soul is A Circus*. Before reading *Meeting Ourselves* he laid the setting for the poem in Canada, walking through the forests with a friend in the rain and then returning late in the afternoon through the same rain to see their footprints still plainly visible on the damp, leafy floor of the forest:

"We met ourselves as we came back
As we liked the trail from the north.
Our foot-prints mixed in the rainy path
Coming back and going forth."

The poet then read his most familiar and perhaps most popular work, *The Congo*, characterizing it as no fancy ridden product of Harlem or Broadway, but as "a strictly religious poem written as a tribute to a missionary." In this attempt to create what he termed "Higher Vaudeville," a subtle blending of poetry and song depicting the religious background of the Negro race he won the hearty applause of his audience. In response to a request made just before the lecture he next read *Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight*, written in Springfield, Ill., when, in August, 1914, Lindsay walked downtown from his home and read the dispatches on the *Journal* bulletin board of the mobilization of all the armies of Europe.

Following the reading of two short

Organ Recital

Resuming his series of Wednesday Organ Recitals, Mr. C. L. Safford will offer selections from Bach, Saint-Saens, Franck, and Wagner on the organ in Chapin Hall at 4.15 p. m. January 15. The public is cordially invited.

Program

- I. *Two Choral Preludes* J. S. Bach
- II. *Fantasia in D flat*
Camille Saint-Saens
- III. *Prelude Choral, Fugue*
Cesar Franck
- IV. a. *Forest Untrivinus Siegfried*
b. *Procession to Cathedral*
Lohengrin
c. *Prelude to Act III*
Tannhauser
d. *Prelude and Finale* Tristan
Wagner

selections, Lindsay concluded his own works with the reading of *The Santa Fe Trail*. Referring to the work he said "this poem, once refused by almost every publisher in the United States, is now an episode of antiquity and reads like an ancient Babylonian inscription." With the reading of Coleridge's *Kubla Khan*, which Lindsay described as a great dancing pageant, the program was concluded.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Interclass Basketball Series Ends as 1932 Beats 1931, 38-34

Concluding the series of interclass basketball games, which commenced before the Christmas vacation, the sophomores nosed out a victory of 38-34 over the juniors last Saturday afternoon, in what was probably the most interesting game of the series. The outcome of the game was never certain until the final whistle blew, for while the juniors earned six points before their opponents had procured any, and led by 7-5 at the quarter, the sophomores gained during the next period and led by 26-17 at the half; at the end of the next period the score was brought to a tie, but at no time did the juniors again lead, and the sophomores sink more baskets in the final period, to bring the final score up to 38-34.

Much of the success of the sophomore team may be traced to Dewey, whose expert playing and deadly accuracy in placing the ball, gave him an individual point score of 20, or over half the points scored by his team, including the last three goals which his team scored, and without which, the victory would have fallen to the juniors. In the upper-class team, Southgate was the individual star, earning altogether six goals and two fouls, or a total of 14 points.

The starting line-ups of the two teams follows:

Sophomores—Senn, r.f.; Dewey, l.f.; Monier, c.; Howson, r.g.; Zinn, l.g.
Juniors—Haeffner, r.f.; Williams, l.f.; Booth, c.; Heine, r.g.; Southgate, l.g.

Infirmity Patients

W. N. Shepard '32 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication, Sunday, January 12. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

M. I. T. TO ENCOUNTER PURPLE HOCKEY TEAM

Williams Sextet to Meet Cambridge Skaters in First Home Game Late Tomorrow

Returning from an indecisive encounter with West Point, the Williams hockey team has been handicapped by an unfavorable thaw in its practice for the first home game of the season, in which M. I. T. will be met, weather permitting, on the Sage rink at 4.15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With victories over Boston and Northeastern Universities balanced against an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Harvard, the M. I. T. sextet is considered one of the best teams on the Purple schedule this year.

Fifteen men make up the varsity squad of the Cambridge team this year, six of whom are letter men from last year's team. In the defense the team is considered particularly strong, with Peterson on the left and Hazeltine, who scored the lone goal against Harvard, on the right. For the rest, the team is uniformly strong, with Lucey at center, Hall and Captain Cullinan at the wings, and Ford and Regan as strong second string men.

The Williams line-up will probably start in the same order as in the two preceding games. Langmaid, who has been a consistent scorer in practice as well as in the Princeton and Army games, will play in the center position, with Captain Hoyt and Wheeler at the wings. Hazzard and Schwartz, at the defence positions, and Lessing at goal, constitute an unusually strong defensive against the drives of their opponent's offense.

The line-ups of the opposing sextets will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	M. I. T.
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w.
Langmaid	c.
Wheeler	r.w.
Schwartz	l.d.
Hazzard	r.d.
Lessing	g.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Doherty, Gross, Doughty, Hamilton, Hanrahan, Reeves, Stanwood, Van Sant, Ward. M. I. T.—Ford, Regan.

Freshman Quintet Shows Early Promise of Ability

Although showing the usual weaknesses of early season play, the freshman quintet counts among its members several

individual stars, who should in time develop into a smoothly working machine. Lack of teamwork seems to be the chief difficulty at this point, but, once this is overcome, the prospects look at least as bright as usual.

Under the direction of Coach Williamson, the yearlings have been improving steadily ever since they started practice several weeks ago. In the intra-class tournament, although getting off to a bad start, they succeeded in defeating the juniors in their final game by a tidy margin. They have twice won over the more experienced junior varsity, the first time by a 31-19 score. Last Friday night, in a game with the litter before the Brown contest, they were victorious to the tune of 27-21. Yet these victories should not be counted too heavily, as the freshmen are slow to start and display, besides lack of teamwork, a certain weakness on the defense.

Among those who have demonstrated their ability in the practice games are Bancroft, at center, Brown, at left forward, Corneille, at left guard, Murkoski, who was high scorer more than once, at right forward, and Sheehan, at right guard. All of these men show good individual ability, but are only slowly rounding into shape as a coordinating organization.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

The Anti-Saloon League and the electric power lobby are, perhaps, the two most unpopular institutions in the United States. And deservedly so. For few equally sinister organizations can possibly leave such a lasting imprint on the pages of American history. Now they seem desirous of increasing their existing unpopularity and, incidentally, their effectiveness by holding hands and slamming a mutual enemy together. One of the ablest, most honorable and most independent Senators, George W. Norris of Nebraska. Valiant, sincere, Senator Norris fought for the public development of Muscle Shoals. Personally and politically a dry, he endorsed Al Smith for the Presidency in spite of the candidate's wet stand and because of his power program. Says the *New Republic*: "This refusal to be a fanatic was, of course, damning to his reputation with the professional dries, who have no public conscience where their cause is concerned. What matter if the American people lose every other right and interest, so long as there is the slightest chance of compelling them to comply with

the single moral standard of the prohibitionist?"

There were 11 lynchings in the United States during 1929. In 27 other cases, lynchings were prevented by courageous action of police officers in standing off mobs bent on murder. On one occasion, a 72-year-old Negro man had his hands cut off, after which he was thrown into the Suwanee River and permitted to drown—merely because it had been charged that he had been "found in company with a white woman." Eleven lynchings is a large enough number to shame every decent American, especially when we add to it the killings, which were practically lynchings, in the course of the labor disputes in North Carolina. But compared to the annual number of 60 to 70 of a few years ago, the 1929 total seems small. For the slow and painful decrease, we can thank the Interracial Committees in the South, federal anti-lynching laws and the work of local peace officers.

Another proof of the nobility of the experiment! United States Coast Guards protect the feeble American citizen from the ravages of the liquor traffic. Last week the guards using New London, Conn. as a base seized the rum ship *Flor del Mar*. Result: thirty-nine defenders of American rights and liberties were tried on the grounds of intoxication; sixteen pled guilty. So usual are daily incidents such as this that the public is no longer stirred by reports of them. And still we support and bow our servile necks before the Eighteenth Amendment—that Magna Charta of American freedom.

David and Miriam Weiss, aged 17 and 15 respectively, were arrested on December 21 in a New York subway for soliciting funds to help the Gastonia strikers. They said in court that they were Communists. Magistrate Salbatino, almighty in authority, had them committed to Raymond Street jail. In the case of the girl, this action was obviously illegal because of her age. The boy was dismissed by the just Judge after being called "a mongrel and a moron, and a boy with a diseased mind." It was suggested by Salbatino that the youth be whipped with a cat-o-nine-tails, that his eyes be blackened and that he be taught "some real American spirit." May we suggest that this modern Jeffreys might be a member of the Fascisti, or that he was pulling the oldtime political gag of covering his own mistakes with the usual line of "patriotism," or that he was just plain stupid and unfit to preside?

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O F C H I C A G O , I L L I N O I S

Purple Five Breaks Even in Two Games

(Continued from First Page)

put in for Fowle and the half ended with the score 25-12 in Williams' favor.

The second half opened with two substitutions, Engle for Thoms and Walsh for Mantell on the opposing five. The first score in this period was made by Walsh of the Brown aggregation, closely followed by that of Field who made a short one from the side. Smith tallied a free trial, and after the ball was centered Engle dribbled the length of the floor and dropped the ball in from under the basket. Good then made a long shot, Smith fouled Cuddeback who got both trials, and Hemelright was put in the Bruin line for Caulkins. Snyder tallied from under the basket, and Field did the same in a few seconds. Caulkins was soon back in his place again with Hemelright out, and Cuddeback's holding gave him a chance at a free trial, which he made. Cuddeback was unsuccessful on a free trial given him through Schein's charging.

Cosgrove took his place in the line-up, Allen went in for Fowle, and Mozzochi of Brown took Schein's position. Good then was successful on a free trial, but was taken out in favor of Howse, while Finke went in for Field. Walsh of the Bruins was given a free trial by Allen's holding but did not tally. He redeemed himself a few minutes later, after a goal by Finke, by sinking a pretty one from the center of the court. Thoms went in for Engle while Harris took Smith's position. Howse was given a chance for a free try by Harris' holding and after he missed, Thoms scored an excellent long shot from the edge of the circle. Howse again took a free try given him by Walsh, and made it, taking another a few seconds later, after Sawyer went on the floor for Walsh. Hemelright then went in for the Bruins' Harris, and Sawyer made a tally on a long pass from the center of the court. There was considerable rough play for several minutes, and the ball sent out frequently by the tumbblings of the players on the floor. The game finally came to an end with Sawyer's goal and two successful free trials on Allen's personal foul, leaving the score at Williams' hands, 42-26.

The summary is as follows:—

WILLIAMS (42)			
	B.	F.	P.
Good, l.f.	5	1	11
Willmott, r.f.	2	0	4
Fowle, c.	3	0	6
Field, l.g.	4	1	9
Cuddeback, r.g.	0	2	2
Thoms, r.f.	2	0	4
Finke, l.g.	1	0	2
Howse, l.f.	0	2	2
Engle, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	42

BROWN (26)			
	B.	F.	P.
Caulkins, l.f.	2	1	5
Snyder, r.f.	3	0	6
Walsh, c.	2	0	4
Mantell, c.	1	0	2
Sawyer, c.	2	2	6
Schein, l.g.	0	0	0
Smith, r.g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	4	26

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Willmott, Finke for Field, Allen for Fowle, Engle for Thoms, Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Howse for Good, Thoms for Engle, Finke for Field. BROWN—Sawyer for Walsh, Walsh for Sawyer, Hemelright for Caulkins, Caulkins for Hemelright, Mozzochi for Schein, Harris for Smith, Sawyer for Walsh, Hemelright for Harris. Referee: McNulty, Yale. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Williams-Middlebury Game

With but five minutes to play in the final period, a tremendous lead of 23-9 overwhelming them, the Purple staged an inspiring rally last Saturday night against Middlebury College on their opponents' floor by scoring 12 points in rapid succession, which almost overcame the large handicap that gave them a defeat of 23-28. The leading factor causing the defeat for the Berkshire aggregation was poor foul shooting, whereas the actual play was extremely brilliant and well executed by both sides, Good and Balukian tying for high point scoring with 14 points each.

The outstanding Middlebury man was Balukian who tallied three out of his six field goals from the center of the floor and was successful in two out of three free trials. The Purple team was not so successful, although there were a considerable number of shots attempted from all parts of the court. The game was fairly even during the first half, and comparatively slow. Entering the second period with the score 7-11 against Williams, the Middlebury cagemen speeded up their tactics, and rushed their tally up 13 points while the Purple could only get a single goal. At this point came the rally which put Williams in a fair position to win, when the final whistle sounded with the score resting at 23-28.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (23)			
	B.	F.	P.
Good, l.f.	7	0	14
Engle, r.f.	0	1	1
Fowle, c.	2	1	5
Cuddeback, r.g.	1	0	2
Field, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23

MIDDLEBURY (28)			
	B.	F.	P.
Casey, l.g.	2	1	5
Valois, r.g.	0	0	0
Huneston, c.	1	0	2
Balukian, l.f.	6	2	14
Johnson, r.f.	0	0	0
Ashdowne, r.f.	3	1	7
Totals	12	4	28

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Engle, Finke for Field. MIDDLEBURY—Ashdowne for Johnson. Referee: O'Brien. Time: Two 20-minute halves.

'Theatre' Bill Wins High Commendation

(Continued from First Page)

gram). Thus at one time during rehearsals the word "wench" was discreetly transformed into "gal," but more liberal counsels prevailed and the reviewer distinctly heard "wench" blurted from the stage Saturday evening.

Robust fun it was, and admirably adapted to the talents of the performers who obviously enjoyed it as much as the audience. Mrs. Safford as the *Princess Huncamunca* and Mr. Boyce as *Tom Thumb* deserve especial praise. Admirably cast, staged, and performed with gusto, it was a fitting climax to one of the best bills the *Little Theatre* has yet presented.

Paul Birdsall

ALUMNI NOTES

1924

Linsley V. Dodge, of New York City, was recently elected a director and assistant treasurer of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, the Greylock Division of which is located at North Adams.

Creighton S. Miller has affiliated himself in capacity of junior partner with the law firm of Essington and McKibben, of Chicago.

'Monthly's' Morbidity Condemned by Critic

(Continued from First Page)

"female Voltaire" of a man who escapes scandal by paying heavily for his indiscretion.

Who's Who Among our Alumni: Sandwiched in, as these two gentlemen are, among stories of betrayal, mayhem, and suicide, they have, nevertheless, escaped calumny.

Editorial: The student has no time to correlate his courses, is spoon-fed, and forced to plod for his stifled education. He lives in Wonderland. The Carnegie Foundation should commend moderation to Faculties.

Morphia and a Necktie: A man decides to commit suicide because his wife loves her dog more than him. The man is offered by a friend a necktie (bought in a moment when he lacked sales-resistance) to hang the dog first.

Book Review: The *New American Caravan* is noted as a failure for four good, but none the less depressing, reasons.

The Curae: A farmer, whose chickens are always being destroyed by speeding motorists, upon seeing one of his chickens destroyed by a particularly speedy motorist, inveighs against the occupants of the car: "God grant they may die in torment." At the next curve in the road the motorists apparently do so die in an accident.

The Agora: "Out of the welter of present day literature" come a great many realistic war stories.

On Angling: Already commented upon.

Does the editor, do the authors, realize the implications of these contributions? If they are seeking to follow in the wake of Zweig, Remarque, Hemmingway, they are falling into a ready-dug pit, but none the less a gummy one. Whether it is the rejuvenated woman, the American Product, or the imprecating farmer that we consider, I am forced to see them as characters, not better for their experience, but as mere dilettantes in the slump of sensations. Disease, I postulate, does not indicate spirituality. Long ago, Swift condemned certain men for holding that "the corruption of the senses is the generation of the spirit." They are inheritors of the Dorian Gray degradation; "It was as though they had grown tired of being good, in the old accepted way; they wanted to experience the piquancy of being good after a debauch."

The poetry in the issue is melancholy with the pleasant exception of *The Night Ship*, but saved from morbidity by vagueness. The first two stanzas of *Ebb Tide* are most charming. Looking at the poetry as a whole, I am reminded unfortunately of Nietzsche's: "Unless you have chaos within, you cannot give birth to a dancing star." "Dancing star" poetry is too frequently of a "wan and saintly amorousness;" it is febrile and generally shows only "the beautiful sterile emotions."

The proof-reading has been careless, and poor proof-reading is like bad grammar or faulty pronunciation in oratory: comprehensible but unexcusable.

This has been severe expression of views, and partly unfair. There is a facility in the prose and verse that is commendable. But that very facility, when carelessly guided, leads to the morasses I have tried to indicate. It is because I am so thoroughly convinced of the capacity for good writing and sturdy thinking by undergraduates that I have not compromised with what seemed to me trivial or poor. You do not bother to condemn poor quality when you think there is no greater capacity. And besides, there is in this issue a freedom from conscious cynicism, ennui, and the devastating sense that men's affairs are inconsequential. It is always

worth while to have fatuous self-complacency challenged, as in the editorial; or recognized, as in the literary contributions themselves.

Bowdoin Conquered by Swimmers, 53-24

(Continued from First Page)

first and second places, respectively, followed by Easton of the visitors. The time was 2:9.1.

Continuing the policy of saving men for the relay, the 100-yd. free style saw McMahon in place of Swayze as a companion to Downs. Bowdoin took first and third places in this event with Taylor and Smith, with McMahon's second place adding three more points to the Purple's already large total. In spite of the home team's weakness in the breast stroke since the loss of Schott and the temporary absence of Gregg, Stewart was able to annex a second place, while Locke and Densmore took first and third for the visitors in the time of 2:50.3.

The result of the 200-yd. relay was one of the most gratifying of the meet. The excellent time of 1:44.9 makes any repetition of last year's situation, when meet after meet was lost because of a weak relay team, seem improbable. Taylor, Gardner, Kerr, and Swayze swam for Williams, while the visitor's team was made up of Esson, Collins, Howard, and Taylor.

The following is a summary of the meet: 300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Stewart, Taylor); Bowdoin (Easton, Locke, Smith) second. Time: 3:28.4 (COLLEGE RECORD).

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze

(Williams); Gardner (Williams), second; Taylor (Bowdoin), third. Time: 26.4 secs.

440-yd. free style—Won by Burgess (Williams); Fenton (Williams), second; Bowman (Bowdoin), third. Time: 5:59.1.

300-yd. medley—Won by Sperry (Bowdoin); Easton (Bowdoin), second; Ripple (Williams), third. Time: 4:48.

Dives—Won by Runo (Williams); Ach (Williams), second; Esson (Bowdoin), third. Winning points: 60.6.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Van der Bogert (Williams); Smith (Williams), second; Easton (Bowdoin), third. Time: 2:9.1.

100-yd. free style—Won by Taylor (Bowdoin); McMahon (Williams), second, Smith (Bowdoin), third. Time: 1:1.7.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Locke (Bowdoin); Stewart (Williams), second; Densmore (Bowdoin), third. Time: 2:50.3.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Taylor, Gardner, Kerr, Swayze); Bowdoin (Esson, Collins, Howard, Taylor), second. Time: 1:44.9.

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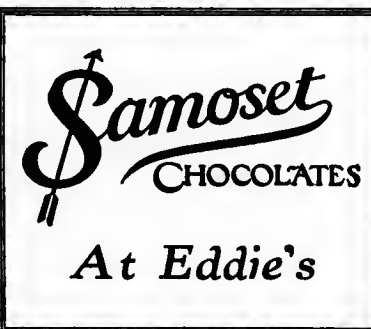
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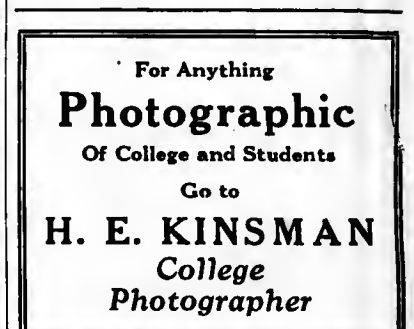
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SWIMMERS TO FACE TWO STRONG TEAMS

Springfield and W. P. I. Both Offer Threat to Record of Strong Purple Team

Friday, January 17—Facing two teams who boast of the same nuclei of stars who had so little trouble in defeating the Purple last year, the Williams swimmers strike the first snag in a hard season tonight when they go to Springfield, yet only to find a stronger opponent in W. P. I. Saturday night at Worcester. Although Springfield is perhaps the less formidable of the two, it is but the lesser of two evils, while W. P. I. is confident that in Osipowich, Rogers, Holcombe, and Tawter it can count on as many first places.

The strong point of both opponent's teams lies in the 440-yd. swim, where Captain Burgess will have to better even his fine time of last Saturday, for his rivals on both nights have been holders of the local pool record. Osipowich of Worcester made the present record of 5:48.5 last year, breaking the previous record of 5:52.6 made by Captain Littlefield of Springfield the year before at Williams-town in the N. E. I. C. S. A. meet. Also in the dashes the local team will find stiff competition. For Springfield, Nelson, Humphrey, and Zweidinger gave a good account of themselves last year and W. P. I.'s pair of stars, Holcombe and Rogers both took first places from the Purple in 1929. The latter can cover 100 yards in 56.6 secs. In this department however, the local team's men, most of whom are sophomores, have not yet been forced to the limit, and in Swayze, Gardner, Kerr, and McMahon, Coach Graham has an abundance of material.

The low scores in the diving events by Runo and Ach in the Bowdoin meet are not especially promising, although the Springfield divers are recruits from the 1932 Freshman team and more or less unknown quantities. Tawter of W. P. I. however, is one of the mainstays of his team. In the backstroke, Kerr can be depended upon to give a good account of himself with the support of van der Bogert and Smith, although Ford may spring a surprise for Springfield. The breast stroke, the Purple's weakest event since the illness of Gregg, who will be back in to the line-up after midyears, remains an uncertainty, as does the 300-yd. medley. On the other hand the new College record of 3:28.4 in the 300-yd. medley relay made last week by Kerr, Stewart, and Taylor augurs well for success in that event.

An interesting feature of the two meets will be the result of the relay, which has been the focus of most of Coach Graham's attention in practice. This event, which alone counts eight points, was the immediate cause of the loss of four meets last year, but an excellent time turned in last week would indicate a vast improvement in this department. A real test will come during the next two meets, when all three teams will have strong short distance swimmers.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Clement Prize Contest Is Open to Williams Students

"For the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, 1789, and the first ten Amendments thereto" the annual award of the Percival Wood Clement Prize will be made this spring to some member of the Junior or Senior class of one of 18 New England colleges, among them Williams. This prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, will amount to five hundred dollars, and is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the Presidents of Amherst, Bates, and Brown.

All essays for consideration in 1929-1930 must be submitted to President A. S. Pease of Amherst College, chairman of the board of judges, not later than April 1, 1930. Papers submitted should be of not over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit. Details as to the form in which the essays are to be sent in, and other information concerning the contest may be obtained at the Dean's Office.

WILLIAMS FIVE WILL MEET 'LION' TONIGHT

Comparative Scores Give Columbia Slight Edge While Purple Is Unbeaten at Home

Four victories out of six games played and a notch in the "Little Three" contest is the record already established by the Varsity basketball team which will face Columbia University's quintet tonight at 8.00 p. m. in Lasell Gymnasium. The visitors have piled up five victories in eight games, including encounters with Harvard and Princeton; the line-up for tonight has started in every game since the second and consists almost entirely of new material from the 1932 aggregation, with the exception of Capt. Tys and Gregory, star forward.

On the visitors' aggregation, Jones and Joyce, recruits from last year's Freshman team, have outstanding records at center and guard positions, while Gregory, veteran forward and high scorer for the quintet in the Army, N. Y. U. and Harvard games, and his partner under the Purple basket, Schoenfeld, who was injured in the nuble during the contest with West Point, will be the main threats on the Williams floor tonight. The Lions overcame their alumni and N. Y. A. C. in fairly easy battles, but lost to New York University with a score of 35-24. The next two games were with Seton Hall and Harvard, spelling defeat for both of these fives, but meeting disaster at the hands of a weaker team from St. John's College 28-19, because of some poor plays on the part of Jones. The Army game resulted in a score of 37-31 in favor of the cadets. Gregory was the outstanding basket

(Continued on Third Page)

CHESHIRE CONCERT IS NOTEWORTHY SUCCESS

Williams Musical Clubs Present a Varied Program Before the Local Civic Club

Presenting a varied program of classical and popular music, the Williams Musical Clubs gave a concert similar to those on their Christmas trip in the public auditorium in Cheshire, under the auspices of the Civic Club, last Thursday evening, the trip being made from Williamstown by bus. In addition to the Glee Club, several specialty acts were performed which included *Scotch Impersonations* by G. Y. van der Bogert '31 as well as popular ballads sung by an octette selected from the Glee Club.

Led by F. D. Sherman '30 the Glee Club was especially applauded for its singing of the *March of the Peers*, *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*, and a *Finland Love Song*, but the octette selections *Eight Bells*, *Away to Rio*, and *Old Man Noah* were the favorites and drew an encore. Brandegee, presenting his tricks between the numbers, was well received and though passing up and down the aisles, he seemed to escape detection.

PROGRAM

1. *Yard by Yard* C. F. Brown '09
2. *Noah the Shadow of the Hills* Francis Schackelton and T. M. Banks '90
3. *King Charles* Granville Bantock

GLEE CLUB

1. *Scotch Impersonations* Giles van der Bogert
1. *It is the Lord's Own Day* Conrad Kreutzer
2. *Finland Love Song* B. Engelsberg

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on Second Page)

THE PRESS BOX

At last New York Republicans seem ready to cooperate. For the majority party in the Empire State has sponsored a bill empowering a commission to work out a plan for the development of water power by a public agency. For years, Al Smith advocated public control instead of private monopoly. His successor has followed his example with no small vigor, and now the Grand Old Party actually sees the light. Is it becoming public-spirited all of a sudden? Big-hearted? Broad-minded? We hope so, but somehow we believe the 1932 Presidential election has something to do with this complete reversal of policy. Would it do for any of the great trio of Young, Roosevelt and Smith to be nominated on an opposition ticket in an election when the issue is water power control? The G. O. P. has a two-year vision if nothing else.

Boston, renowned as the town of tolerance, should be proud of the latest action of the Watch and Ward Society. And rightly so. For since the birth of that noble institution, seldom have its actions achieved an equal amount of front-page (Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
- 8.00 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. At Springfield.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
- 3.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.
- Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. W. P. I. At Worcester.
- 7.00 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1933 vs. Drury High School. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 7.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Princeton. Subject, "The American Party System." At Princeton.
- Debate. Williams vs. Brown. Jesup Hall.
- 8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. Lasell Gymnasium.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
- 10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. Professor A. C. Purdy, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
- 7.30 p. m.—Informal Meeting. The Reverend Malcolm Taylor will speak on "Religion in Modern Thought." The Rectory, 35 Park Street.

PURPLE ATTACK LED BY GOOD AND FOWLE SUBMERGES AMHERST FIVE

Essay on Alfred Noyes to Appear in Next 'Lit'

Featuring an essay on the poetry of Alfred Noyes by F. Palms Jr. '32 and presenting a well-balanced and varied selection of poetry and prose, the January issue of the *Literary Monthly* will make its appearance on the 25th of this month. Three prose attempts, five short poems, and the two special columns, "Agora" and "Who's Who Among Our Alumni," will complete the issue.

In the prose department, in addition to the essay on Noyes by Palms, there will be included, "Floodlights On" by H. A. Sillery '32, "Children of the Stars" by E. W. Lakin '32 and "The Decoy" by A. J. Kohler '31. The selections in verse include "Réveil" by J. French '31, "Sunday Chapel" and "The Little Old Box on the Mantel," both by W. C. Erskine '30, "Lamentation of a Perplexed Lover" by O. W. Prescott Jr. '31, and "Ending" by H. A. Sillery '32.

The Alumni column will feature Gerald Mygatt, short story writer, and George Cullinan, Vice-President of the Graybar Electric Company.

WILLIAMS SEXTET TO PLAY AMHERST TODAY

Sabrina Team Held Princeton to a 3-2 Victory; Contest Will Be Played Away

Handicapped by lack of ice since the Christmas vacation and forced to cancel the M. I. T. contest for that reason, the Williams hockey team will journey to Amherst today to cross sticks with the strong Sabrina sextet which held Princeton to a 3-2 victory last Saturday. Coach Sayles will in all probability start the same men who lined up for the Princeton and West Point games, while Captain Nichols, Hanson and Perry, all veterans of the 1929 aggregation, will be among those to begin the battle for Amherst.

A large part of the story of last week's struggle is told by the phenomenal work of Hanson in the Sabrina cage, for time and again he staved off Tiger scores when goals seemed inevitable. Perry, who played against the Purple last year in the Lake Placid series, is paired with Knutson at defense, while Nichols is back at his former position in the center of the forward wall. He will be ably supported at the wing posts by Williams and Turner, both of whom showed up in fine style against the rugged Princeton defense.

Langmaid, the key man of the Williams offense to date, will again start at center, with Wheeler and Captain Hoyt on the flanks, and Schwartz and Hazzard at defense. Lessing, the only sophomore on (Continued on Third Page)

Visitors Are Bewildered by Passing And Accurate Shooting At the Outset of Game

43-17 IS SEASON'S HIGHEST

Williams Players Display Marked Improvement Over Early Season's Record

Displaying a fast and effective passing attack, an air-tight defense and an accurate eye for the basket, a rejuvenated Williams court team swept the Amherst quintet off its feet in the first "Little Three" contest of 1930 last Wednesday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium, to pile up a sixteen point lead at the half and to win the contest by a decisive 43-17 margin. Coach Caldwell's new machine, which has been built with little regard for individual flashiness, functioned with well-oiled precision, Good and Fowle hitting the hoop for score after score, Engle excelling in dribbling and feeding and Captain Cuddeback and Field playing brilliantly on defense in addition to totaling seven points apiece.

Rapid dodging and quick passing enabled the Purple to evade its opponents from the opening whistle on and, although Tennant started the scoring with a free throw, the Williams quintet more than retaliated in the next five minutes, piling up ten points by the time the contest was seven minutes old. Good, the high scorer of the evening, led this offensive, displaying splendid all-around form in addition to tallying with almost monotonous frequency, while Fowle was not far behind him on both the scoring and feeding ends. The Lord Jeffs, on the other hand, were unable to break through the Purple defense, and their long shots proved to be equally ineffective as a result of the close guarding, of Cuddeback and Field.

Amherst attempted to stage a comeback after the first flurry of Williams scores and during the second half, but they had little success against the Williams tactics. Indeed only occasional flashes by Reynolds and Groskloss kept the Sabrinas in the scoring column at all. By knowing when to charge and when to wait, the Williams men conserved their energy and completely outwitted their opponents who exhausted themselves in ill-advised offensives. Accurate in shooting fast in movement, a team working as a unit, the Williams men, though composed for the most part of sophomores, showed the results of fine coaching and conscientious early-season work-outs.

Though missing the tip-off the Williams team hesitated only long enough to get accustomed to their surroundings and for Cuddeback to score one point on a foul, to open a rapid succession of successful scoring which bewildered Amherst at the start. Good tossed successfully from be-

(Continued on Third Page)

Quincy Bent, Steel Company Vice-President, Finds Cultural College Education Invaluable in Business

"The man who can make the most use of the things he learned at college, both in and outside of the class room, is the one who is going to make the biggest success in business," stated Quincy Bent '94, Williams Trustee and Vice-President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter when he discussed the value of his college education. Taking the opposite stand to Mr. Floyd L. Carlisle of Cornell, who created a furor a few months ago with his statement that going to college was a four year handicap in business, Mr. Bent sees in colleges like Williams "an opportunity to broaden out one's viewpoint before narrowing it down to one particular business."

"For some boys a college education is a waste of time," he went on, "for not every one can make the most of it. In the great majority of cases, however, I do not think it is a waste, but a decided asset to a man. The value of Williams in particular lies in the fact that it brings you into contact with subjects that you would otherwise know little or nothing about, such as art, history, philosophy, the languages and other cultural subjects, and all of these become interwoven in your life." To Mr. Bent the best education for a boy, if his

family can afford it, seems to be two, three, or four years of general education and then a period of specialized study. Mr. Bent himself went to M. I. T. after graduating from Williams.

Discussing the place of athletics and other extra-curricular activities, Quincy Bent, who as an undergraduate was extremely busy on the campus and one of the early presidents of *Gargoyle*, sees in them the opportunity for a man to find out exactly what he does want to do, as well as being an end in themselves. "A man's life is made up of two parts," he continued, "knowledge or the ability to think, and personality. In athletics besides the physical value one acquires the ability to become a good winner or a good loser with a consequent development of personality. The men with the best balance of personality and intelligence are the outstanding successes."

On the question that has been causing so much comment in the columns of THE RECORD lately, the change from the easy-going life at college to the concentrated hard work of business, Mr. Bent had much to say. "The radical change from college life to work anywhere is bound to bring

(Continued on Sixth Page)

"Disraeli" and "Taming of the Shrew" Are Two Most Successful Talking Pictures," States Vachel Lindsay

"Disraeli and *The Taming of the Shrew* are to my mind the two most successful 'talkies' that have as yet been produced," said Vachel Lindsay last Sunday to a representative of THE RECORD, who questioned him as to the relative merits of the silent picture and its recently developed rival. Mr. Lindsay, who is noted as a dramatic critic as well as a poet and troubador, added that there should be no competition between the talking pictures and the legitimate drama and expressed the opinion that the Fairbanks-Pickford success is better adapted to the screen than is *Disraeli*.

"*The Taming of the Shrew* is essentially a slapstick comedy and as such provides an excellent opportunity for the elaborate and inexhaustible staging facilities of the movies," he stated, asserting that "Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have reached the peak of success in this picture." Mr. Lindsay maintained that, although George Arliss did full justice to the great prime minister on the screen as well as on the stage, straight drama of this kind does not 'get over' as well as the comedy, no matter how brilliantly it is done.

"The people that attribute the falling off in attendance at Broadway productions to the popularity of the talking picture have no conception of their relation to each other," the poet declared, "for there should be no more competition between these media of expression than between books and plays." Mr. Lindsay, however, did not undertake to give an explanation of his own, but contended that the theatre-going public is willing to support both forms of entertainment.

"One of the most illuminating features of *The Taming of the Shrew* is the use of pantomime," he said. "In the entire picture, there are but two or three quotations from Shakespeare's play, and many shots show the actors interpreting the comedy without speaking." Mr. Lindsay is an expert on the moving picture, having written several volumes and delivered a series of lectures on the subject in addition to his famous recitals of his own poems. His final statement, which in a way summed up his entire attitude toward the cinema, was to the effect that "the tremendous value of motion picture lies in the fact that a story can be portrayed in the same spirit as in a play, and can be better and more elaborately carried out."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Horner Kuper

Vol. 43 January 18, 1930 No. 50

The basketball team deserves congratulations for its performance in the Amherst game. It was not their fault that the Amherst players did not appear as much at home on the floor as we should like to have our most respected opponents feel when in Williamstown. The Williams men may have remembered a similar sensation at Middlebury. At any rate they have so far succeeded in winning everything on the home floor and losing everything abroad. May the formula extend to the Columbia game on Saturday! And in the meantime, three cheers for Coach Caldwell, his team, and the Lasell Gymnasium.

WORKINGMEN'S WOES

Our academic sorrows, which led to the suggestion that classes be suspended two weeks before a topic is due in each course for which a topic is being written, had its counterpart in a simultaneous plea of the Harvard *Crimson* for "Time Out." The congestion, at Cambridge as in Williamstown, "seems to be practically unavoidable. Nor can it be said that the fault lies wholly in the weakness of the resolve" to begin the work early.

"Unfortunately, due to lapses of one kind or another during the term, the assignments tend to increase during these last few days rather than diminish. . . . The first answer to such a situation would seem to be that reviews should be started several weeks sooner; but if humanity were gifted with memories which would co-operate with such a scheme, reviews would not be necessary in the first place."

The *Crimson's* plea is for a free day before the examination period to lessen the discrimination against those who have examinations on the first day. With this we heartily sympathize, but we felt that our own request that the special time be given, not to cram, but to pursue independent research, is nobler in conception.

It has been a pleasure and an encouragement to learn during the week that there are members of the Williams Faculty who appreciate that this proposal, arising from students who are neither lazy nor indifferent, though championed by blatant scribblers, is something more than a naive seasonal whine.

DEDICATED TO OUR VICTIMS

Because of work, and for other timely reasons, we take from our drawer the following fragment of an editorial dated March 19, 1929 and temporarily suppressed:

... What does the editor think he is? His job is not essentially different from that of a reporter, since his purpose is the same. His aim is not coldly to reform the College any more than the aim of the reporter is coldly to inform it. Both seek the solidification of the student body by promoting group consciousness. The editor, too, must steer his course between two groups—those who already think and those who don't want to think. For him, too, the latter are by no means the less important.

Neither reporter nor columnist can accomplish his end by spending his time talking generalities. The reporter goes to see the particular thing about which he writes. The editor cannot always do so. He expresses his opinions—it is inconceivable that they should always be right. He sacrifices his intellectual privacy by vaunting his opinions in public as spectacularly as possible, in the hope that a correction in public will bring before the College what he could not see—the opinion of one who knows better. It is no small sacrifice.

Above all else, this one thing remember when dealing with collegiate editors. In the name of the Nine Gods don't take them too seriously. Don't ask them where they get their omniscience and authority. You flatter them. They claim none—only a certain perspective gained from two or three years' dealing with the College as a whole both past and present, and the sincere appreciation which inevitably comes with it. Distinguish between an editorial and a papal bull. A long tradition of editorial seriousness and precision has caused levity to be interpreted as calumny. Avast with the tradition! We would be gay. Bear with us. We shall be sincere in the general purpose of *THE RECORD*, sincere in each measure used to further it, but in method of treatment—words, "style"—we shall razz to the limit, be the College gridiron, at least try to conceal that we are solving the problems of humanity. We ask only to be treated as a gridiron for what there is in it. ALWAYS SINCERE, SELDOM SERIOUS! With that as a battle cry we greet another year, hoping that as little blood as possible will be mingled with the catsup.

Cheshire Concert is Noteworthy Success

(Continued from First Page)

IV

1. *La How a Rose 'Ere Blooming*
Praetorius
2. *Now is the Month of Maying*
Thomas Morley

GLEE CLUB

V

1. *Eight Bells* Marshall Bartholomew
2. *Away to Rio* Marshall Bartholomew
3. *Old Man Noah* Marshall Bartholomew

OCTETTE

VI

1. *Ezekiel Saw De Wheel* H. T. Burleigh
2. *March of the Pipers* Arthur Sullivan
3. *The Moundlins*

Washington Gladden '59
GLEE CLUB

ALUMNI COLUMN

FOUR UPPERCLASSMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Runaway Team Has Collision With
Trolley After Students Have
Leaped to Safety

(The following is re-printed from the
October 1, 1914, issue of *THE RECORD*.)

One dead horse, a smashed surrey and a damaged vestibule were the only serious consequences when a team ran away with four undergraduates and crashed into a trolley car on Monday evening. The four occupants of the surrey, Crawford, Day '16, Finlay and King '18, had all jumped before the maddened animals collided with the car just this side of the railroad bridge.

After leaving the livery stable of Mr. Thomas McMahon at 7.00 o'clock, Crawford who was driving noticed that the neck yoke seemed to be slipping back along the pole. The horses quickened their pace and when Crawford attempted to rein them in at the top of the hill in front of Dr. Garfield's house, the yoke failed to hold. As the horses felt the vehicle pressing against them, they became frightened and broke into a gallop. At this point, King climbed over the back and hopped out while Day leaped from the side, sustaining minor contusions of the right leg.

Again at the top of Consumption Hill, Crawford tried to check the team but by this time they were entirely out of control and rushed on full tilt. When they reached Railroad Avenue, the horses swung sharply to the left. The light surrey careened on two wheels, brushed against a tree and straightened out again. A few seconds after Finlay had climbed over (Continued on Fourth Page)

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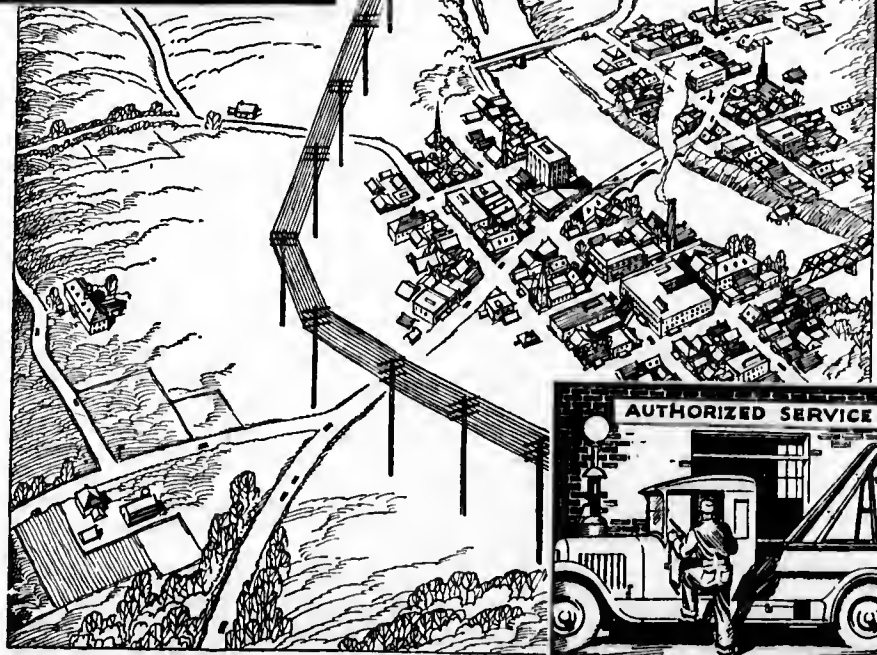
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WILLIAMS INCREASES LEAD IN 'TROPHY' RACE

Basketball Victory Adds Point and Half in Annual Contest for Coveted Prize

By virtue of the 43-17 defeat of Amherst in basketball last Wednesday evening, Williams has increased its lead by one and one half points in the annual race for the Trophy of Trophies, which was returned to Williamstown last Spring, after spending a year across the mountains for the only time in the decade of its existence. Although this victory brings the score to 5 1/2-2, this year's record, nevertheless, compares unfavorably to that of last year, when Amherst was scoreless until near the close of the winter season.

Of the total to date Williams owes her previous four points to the 19-0 football victory last fall, while Amherst has scored in soccer only. At the present time it is next to impossible to predict the outcome of the present struggle, for Amherst needs 11 points to reach the required majority of 13 and Williams, seven and one half. If Amherst succeeds again in winning at both baseball and track, as it did last year, there will be a very close race, inasmuch as the transfer of the two points for soccer would have evened last year's 14-10 score. A summary of the score to date is as follows:

	Total Pts.	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	1 1/2	0
Hockey	2	?	?
Swimming	2	?	?
Debating	1	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Total	25	5 1/2	2

Williams Sextet to Play Amherst Today

(Continued from First Page)

the team, has played consistently well and will again be used in the nets. Last year, Amherst was able to annex only one of five contests played against the Purple, while Williams won both regular games and two of the practice sessions at Lake Placid.

The teams will line up as follows:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Floyd (Capt.)	L.W. Turner
Langmaid	c. Nichols (Capt.)
Wheeler	r.w. Williams
Schwartz	L.D. Perry
Hazzard	r.d. Knutson
Lessing	g. Hanson
Spares: WILLIAMS	Gross, Doherty, Doughty, Hamilton, Haurahan, Reeves, Stanwood, Van Sant, Ward.
AMHERST	Cummings, Bowditch, Fert, Bryant, Hill.

Williams Five Will Meet 'Lion' Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

shooter in this clash, while Schoenfeld was taken out in the first minutes of play through a turned ankle. The 38-25 victory over Princeton on Wednesday evening indicates that an erratic record of victories and losses does not mean defeat by a reasonably strong opposition. Other men who are available for reserve are ex-Capt. Magurk, Middleton, veteran reserve forward, and Ballon, utility man.

After the brilliant 43-17 victory of Wednesday evening over the Sabrina, the Purple five have been engaged in brushing up on their passing and shooting, and particularly on free trial shots which proved so wanting in the contest with Middlebury. Coach Caldwell expects to start Good and Willmott in the opponents' territory; Fowle will be placed again at center, and Cuddeback and Field will probably go in at the guard positions.

The line-ups will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Good	r.f. Schoenfeld
Willmott	l.f. Gregory
Fowle	c. Jones
Cuddeback (Capt.)	r.g. Joyce
Field	l.g. Tys (Capt.)

Varsity Debates

Friday, January 17—Arguing the question: "Resolved, That the present American Political alignment has outlived its usefulness," a Varsity debating team will meet Princeton tonight at Princeton, while another Varsity team will meet Brown in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m. Saturday, January 18. Williams will support the negative side of the question at Princeton and the affirmative in Williamstown. A complete report of the two debates will appear in the next issue of THE RECORD.

Purple Attack Submerges Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

neath the basket; then Good ran down the court and passed to Field who scored; then Fowle missed a long shot, but recovered to score. Amherst's effort to retaliate after calling time-out was foiled by a brilliant play-sequence from Field to Fowle, to Engle, to Fowle, who shot a basket which completely upset the opposing defense. Cuddeback scored again on a foul, and was followed by Field and Fowle who added four more points.

Not until nearly eight minutes had elapsed did Amherst score from the floor and this by Reynolds a substitute for Captain Latham, who was taken out early having barely recovered from a recent illness. Reynolds proved to be one of Amherst's ablest players and her highest scorer, but he lacked cooperation from the others. Long runs down the side of the floor, a quick pass to the middle, and a basket shot accounted for most of the Williams scoring toward the end of the first half as the point total mounted to 24-8.

While handicapped by their score, the Lord Jells came back on the floor in the second half with renewed spirit and the game grew rougher on both sides. Tennant opened the scoring for Amherst, but a pass from Cuddeback to Good who sank his shot tempered their enthusiasm, and though active until the final gun they never seriously menaced the mounting score. Careful handling and consistent attack placed the ball again and again in the basket for Williams. Good dropped in three in a row and Cuddeback scored on a long shot. Then Allen, Cosgrove, Howes, and Thoms were given charge and effectively checked an incipient last minute rally.

WILLIAMS

	G	F	T
Engle, r.f.	1	1	3
Thoms, r.f.	1	0	2
Good, l.f.	6	1	13
Fowle, c.	4	1	9
Cuddeback, r.g.	3	1	7
Field, l.g.	3	1	7
Cosgrove, l.g.	1	0	2
Total	19	5	43

AMHERST

	G	F	T
Latham, r.f.	0	0	0
Reynolds, r.f.	2	0	4
Norris, l.f.	2	0	4
Tennant, c.	1	1	3
Wilson, r.g.	0	2	2
Groskloss, l.g.	1	2	4
Total	6	5	17

Score by periods:

	1	2
WILLIAMS	24	19-43
AMHERST	8	9-17
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Engle, Cosgrove for Field, Howse for Good, Allen for Fowle, Montgomery for Thoms. AMHERST—Reynolds for Latham, Krukowski for Norris, Rheem for Groskloss, Van Vleck for Tennant. Referee: R. W. Jackson. Time: Two 20-minute periods.		

Infirmity Patients

Acheson '31 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication, Thursday, January 16. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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MONDAY, JAN. 20

Joan Crawford in "Untamed" with Robt. Montgomery and Ernest Torrence. A child of the jungle whirling society. Hear the song hits, "Chant of the Jungle" and "That Wonderful Something is Love." Comedy. Metro News. Shows 2.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission 25-40c.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

"Hot Stuff" with Alice White and Louise Fazenda. Educational Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

"Half Marriage" with Olive Borden and Morgan Farley. Collegian Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

"Good-Bye Kiss" with Johnny Burke and Sally Eilers. Stan Laurel and Olive Hardy Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

"Twin Beds" with Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller. Universal Comedy. Admission 15-30c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

"The Whip" with Dorothy Mackaill, Ralph Forbes, Lowell Sherman, Anna Q. Nilsson, Marc MacDermott and Albert Gran. Fables. Metro News. Admission 15-30c.

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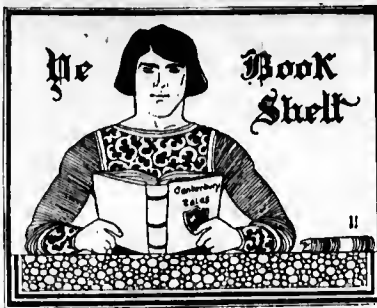
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WAXEN WORDS

IRON MAN. By W. R. Burnett. (The Dial Press. New York. 1930. \$2.50.)

Despite somewhat encouraging reviews (probably subsidized), and in the very face of the fact that the Book-of-the-Month Club fixed on *Iron Man* for its January offering, the present writer, although amazed at his own audacity and faulty literary taste, found this latest saga of the strong man of unimpeachable morals, unsurpassed sensibilities, and untrammelled cerebral vacuity very flat indeed. Evidently bent on capitalizing the success of *Little Caesar*, Mr. Burnett has given us a novel of the prize ring, the only high spots of which consist in vivid descriptions of several contests of obvious outcome, and in an ending where the hero, instead of wrapping himself up in a great passion for some deserving female and slaughtering his formerly victorious adversary upon her

appearance at the ringside, accepts disillusionment and a final tap on the button practically simultaneously.

With these exceptions the action proceeds in the customary manner. The ex-mechanic's helper battles his way to the championship with thews of steel twanging, copper sinews straining, and, in fact, with everything clicking perfectly except his common or horse sense. Cole Mason adores his wife in spite of the prudent advice of his manager, who, by the way, is probably the first of his ilk to have three prospective champions training under him at once. The aforementioned wife is openly committing adultery under Cole's pug nose; but, having been brought up in the select circle of a mechanic's helper, he has learned, apparently, that woman can do no wrong—either that, or that it is not gentlemanly to believe so. This all contributes to his final downfall. Cole's great brain falls into a state of profound abstraction; his nerves break through his humanly impenetrable guard and snap at him; and he becomes a psychological, pathological, illogical wreck of his former robust self.

On the evening of what the number of pages remaining tells us unmistakably is his last fight Cole finds out at length that his new manager, the low-down city slicker is his wife's paramour, and that he, the Champ, has been, as all readers have seen from the first, a species of horned para-

moccium. At this intelligence the former Iron Man melts and is swept off his feet and into the wastebasket by the contender for the crown to the accompaniment of prolonged cheers from the suffering reader.

It sounds bad, and it is bad when one has to think about this book; but if one could read it without thinking, or treat it as if it were a Walden movie, it might be worth peering into, say when marooned alone with it on a coral reef.

C. G. J.

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

into the back seat and from there dropped safely to the ground, the wheels of the carriage sank into a rut. Crawford felt himself going and dived head foremost out of the side, bruising his left wrist slightly.

The horses had passed from a gallop into a mad run with the carriage swaying drunkenly from side to side. Just this side of the railroad bridge, they crashed head on into a trolley car, completely smashing the glass vestibule. The off horse, Shorty, lay on the tracks with a crushed head while his running mate, Mike galloped on. A broken wheel, mudguard, and dashboard, and a badly wrenched seat comprise the damage to the surrey.

Dr. McDonell, a veterinary surgeon of North Adams, had to shoot Shorty about an hour later and the slightly cut Mike ended his run at Sand Springs. The team was the best in Mr. McMahon's stable.

DR. NICHOLL RESIGNS STATE HEALTH POST

Gives Up Position as Commissioner To Head New Westchester Health Service

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr. '89, resigned last Saturday as State Commissioner of Health for New York to become head of the new health department of Westchester County. Dr. Nicoll has just been re-appointed Health Commissioner by Governor Roosevelt on Monday and his nomination was confirmed by the Senate that evening, but on the following day he was offered the post in Westchester County, which he accepted immediately.

In announcing his resignation, Dr. Nicoll said:

"After very careful consideration and consultation with a number of persons, including Governor Roosevelt, whose opinion I highly value, I have decided to accept the Westchester appointment and take office January 15. My reasons for so doing are in part personal, but largely because of an ambition to organize a county health department on a scale which I hope may ultimately serve as an example not only to other counties of New York, but to those in other States.

"The future development and success of public health work, in my judgment, depends very greatly on decentralization and the placing of responsibility, in so far as is possible, on the administration in the local public health bodies, not on a central State organization or on small, generally ineffective village and town units but on the county itself, with only such supervision by the State as may be necessary to meet unusual situations."

Governor Roosevelt, in accepting the resignation, remarked that he was extremely sorry to lose the services of Dr. Nicoll. "Dr. Nicoll has made an exceptionally fine State Health Commissioner, being particularly well qualified for that post, and I am extremely sorry to see him leave the State's service," the Governor added, "However, I can understand how Dr. Nicoll feels, and what a wonderful opportunity there is before him to organize a health department in a county like Westchester."

College Preacher

Professor A. C. Purdy, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m., Sunday, January 19. Holy Communion will be celebrated in place of the usual Vesper services at 5.35 p. m.

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FRENCH LITTERATEUR CRITICISES WILLIAMS

M. Lapaquellerie, Onetime Lecturer
at 'Forum', Says Students Are
Spoiled at Home

About this time last year we had the privilege of hearing a charming young Frenchman, M. Yvon Lapaquellerie, noted litterateur, tell us about the development of the theatre in his country. And now, through the medium of his feature article in *La République*, we have the opportunity of hearing from him about ourselves.

M. Lapaquellerie is a man of wide experience, both political and literary. He was a *sous-chef* in the cabinet of M. Poincaré, and is Sub-Prefect of the Prefecture of the Seine. But he has also written two novels, and is now a feature writer for *La République*. To this daily, he contributed a series of articles gathered during his lecture tour of the United States last year, at which time he spoke at Williams. He has recorded his impressions of Yale, Smith, Vassar, University of Michigan, and others for his paper. And in the same not-too-profound but very Gallic manner he wrote some impressions of Williams, of which the following is a translation:

"The first student with whom I came in contact was a sophisticated young man, reserved, much taken with Paris and the Russian *matronnes*. He spoke of his fraternity in an affected manner.

"The fraternities are sort of masonic lodges which gather the students in groups. To belong to a fraternity is to be separated out of the amorphous mass. Besides belonging to the football team, belonging to a fraternity establishes one's position on the campus.

"But there are fraternities and fraternities. One does not make his own choice: The members of the groups themselves invite you to join them, one does not offer himself as a candidate. The position of the family of the newcomer or his qualities of good fellowship guide the choice of the upperclassmen.

"The fraternities possess sumptuous houses; the student, once admitted, lives, takes his meals, and receives his friends there. The ritual of initiation would not be objectionable if it did not always revert to the same extravagant banalities that characterize all secret societies. In these, nothing is lacking: uncouth names, trials by fire and sword, cabalistic signs. Each fraternity is known by the Greek letters of its motto, perhaps "Honor and Country," or again "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." One says: "Smith is Delta Phi . . . I'm going to dinner at the Theta Delta Chi house."

"Certain 'brothers' are proud of their Greek name, and call the others: 'The barbarians.'

"I was interested less in the life of the fraternity men, uncommonly pompous fellows, than in the lives of those unfortunate, confined to the dormitories of the 'vulgar peons', who must work to pay for their tuition. I talked first with the dean of Williams College, who is in charge of 'College Employment' on the question of work for the students with limited means in an institution situated in a village unproviding of resources.

"I know that in the larger cities students find employment in restaurants or drug stores and the like, but how can you find employment for them in Williams-town?"

"Well, I will give you several examples. Last year, at the end of the second semester, I gave a list of all the incoming Freshmen to a student who was working his way. During the vacation, he wrote to each one of them proposing to sell them mattresses (the students' rooms are simply furnished and they must supply their own bedding). To those who did not reply to the first letter this young man addressed a second, telling them that if they did not advise him to the contrary, he would supply their bed with a mattress. To save themselves the trouble of buying a mattress in town, most of the freshmen accepted, and the young man realized a good profit which permitted him to carry on his college course for several months. Another student aids in his own support by taking care of the laundry . . . Of course, the majority earn their way by waiting on table in the fraternities. But do not think that these methods of employment, which in France would be considered subservient, injure the standing of those who use them. The man who collects the laundry does not consider himself inferior to the son of an abanker, and the proof of this is that he belongs to a fraternity."

"How proud is the Dean of his College. He assures his students 'That nothing except the best is good enough for a Williams man.' On the other hand, he does not approve of parents who give their

sons too large monthly allowances: the result is usually disastrous.

"One man had \$3000 pocket-money to spend in six months. His father complained that he was not studying. In speaking to him, I said: 'But it takes time to spend three thousand dollars. He has very little time left for studying.'

"But how can he spend money in this town?"

"On cars and trips, or parties to which young ladies are invited whose expenses they pay. One young man, detained in New York, chartered an airplane to arrive in time for his classes . . . Initiation into a fraternity may cost as much as \$100. Further, they waste their money on cameras, radios, and phonographs. Sports demand expensive equipment, and their wardrobes are often large. The list of their coats alone comprises one of leather, rubber, cloth, wool, and fur. But, concluded the Dean, 'in view of the fact that more than \$1500 is spent during the nine months of the College year, one may say that the student is spoiled by his family.'

"I agreed with him."

PROFESSOR MORTON DEFENDS THEOLOGY

Calls Philosophical Thought Aseptic
Pleasure, Without Satiety or
Corruption

"If people attack Philosophy because of its inconsistent fundamental facts, they must also attack Science" was the contention of Professor Morton in his defense of Philosophy before the third meeting of the Philosophical Union held in Griffin Hall last Monday evening. In answer to "Why Philosophy?", Professor Morton pointed to the practical need for philosophical thought in advancing the frontiers of man's understanding in the various scientific fields as well as in pursuit of economic and political theory.

Before presenting his plea for philosophy on strictly utilitarian grounds, the speaker commended the unassuming manner in which contemporary philosophers of note put forward their theories, and remarked that the certainty and confidence heretofore characteristic of theorists in science are now yielding to a like humility. According to Professor Morton, philosophy is an endless evolution of systems of ideas in which the present system is constantly giving place to one more advanced, and each new theory retains something of former ones, yet presents a new step in the gradual evolutionary process.

In answer to the charge of inconsistency which is constantly brought against philosophy, the speaker admitted the justice of the criticism, but explained that in view of the perpetual change affecting philosophical theories and systems, such inconsistencies are inevitable, for "the new systems are inconsistent with the old, but their inconsistencies are typical of the universe." "Other fields have the same type of inconsistencies," he continued, "in the sciences a new theory is formulated almost overnight. Then it is discussed, tested, and supplanted by a new one." Professor Morton concluded by describing the endless quest of philosophers after knowledge, and the unending satisfaction gained through philosophical thought, "a mental aseptic." "Philosophy and metaphysics are an adventure, a pleasure without corruption."

Beatty and Bird Lead Prince Cup Competition

High-point total in the annual swimming meet for freshmen, in competition for the Prince Cup, is held so far by Beatty, with nine points, while Bird is second with six. In the four events completed, Holmes won the diving, Gilfillan took the 100-yard breast stroke, Adriance was first in the 100-yard backstroke, and Beatty won the free-style over the same distance, while the 50-yard dash, the medley swim, and the 300-yard race are still to be run off.

A summary of the first four places of each event, which are scored 5, 3, 2, and 1 respectively, will best show the present standing:

Diving: Won by Holmes; Barnes, second; Graves, third.

100-yd. Breast Stroke: Won by Gilfillan; Bird, second; Beatty, third; Stevenson, fourth.

100-yd. Backstroke: Won by Adriance; Thomas, second; Beatty, third; Bixby, fourth.

100-yd. Free-style: Won by Beatty; Bird, second; Bixby, third; Whitbeck, fourth.

The standing of the competitors is as follows: Beatty, 9; Bird, 6; Gilfillan, 5; Adriance, 5; Holmes, 5; Barnes, 3; Bixby, 3; Thomas, 3; Graves, 1; Stevenson, 1; Whitbeck, 1. The qualifiers for the finals of the 50-yard dash, which will be run off next week, are Beatty, Bird, Bixby, Larom, Thomas, and Whitbeck.

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MAXCY GIVES FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES

Defends 'Poetry of Great Novelist',
Thomas Hardy, in First of
Tuesday Lectures

Professor Carroll L. Maxcy, Head of the Department of Rhetoric, in a lecture presented last Tuesday in the Thompson Physical Laboratory to the first regular Tuesday Lecture audience of the college year, upheld *The Poetry of a Great Novelist*, Thomas Hardy, against popular criticism, which varies from "condemnation through apathy to suspended judgment". According to Professor Maxcy, the usual conception of the author of the *Wessex Novels* is that he was either a pessimist or a cynic, whereas the lecturer, by his interpretive readings from Hardy, left with his listeners the picture of a lonely poet, ever seeking answers to the questions he asked of life—"whence? why? whither?"

At the outset, the speaker, in quoting Matthew Arnold, stated: "The criticism of life will be of power, in proportion as the poetry conveying it is excellent rather than inferior, sound rather than unsound or half-sound, true rather than untrue or half-true," and he proposed "to determine whether the poetry of Mr. Hardy is of power." He gave warning against hurried judgment, for where the "prosaic mind sees the dark and gloomy sea," the poetic mind sees "Proteus rising from the sea" and "visions that do not have their source in the irritation of the optic nerve," but arise from a power within.

Continuing the lecture, Professor Maxcy discussed Hardy's magnum opus, *The Dynasts*, and with numerous quotations, showed the author to be a "keen analyzer of human character," and the work, the "outstanding masterpiece of our century." Following the reading of parts of *The Dynasts*, the lecturer read others of the novelist's poems with a sympathetic interpretation which brought home to the audience with force the philosophy contained in: *The Native*, *The Darkling Thrush*, *In a Wood*, *The Colonel's Soliloquy*, *The Clock-winder*, *The Going*, *God-forgotten*.

The speaker analyzed the everchanging moods of the poet, whose philosophy of life he explained as being "at best but tentative," and morbidly fatalistic—"man is but a circumstance," a "mere grain of sand"—finding oblivion in Death, and Immortality in the memory left behind. In concluding, Professor Maxcy said, "On January 11, 1928, the appointed hour struck, and Thomas Hardy passed to join his forbears in the old Melstock parish church."

The lecture next Tuesday will be delivered by Professor Pratt on "Faith, Worship, and Sincerity" at 4.30 p. m. in the Physics Laboratory.

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SCIENCE CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY KELLOGG

Head of Biology Department Talks on Origin and Evolution of Living Organisms

Stating that the extensive variability found in single species of organic creation, a variability which attains to startling extremes as in the cited cases of the crow, the wild rose, the grouse, the trillium and several other examples, are not inherited directly from the parents of the creatures, but developed through infinite permutations and combinations of parent chromosomes, Professor James L. Kellogg, head of the Biology Department, in his lecture to the Science Club last Thursday evening, indicated his views on the evolution of life when speaking of *The Theories of Devries and Others*. However, he continued, although we know the proximate causes, to some extent, of certain developments and changes through the ages in living matter, in fact, a great deal more than Darwin ever knew, still we do not know the original causes of these causes.

Dr. Kellogg illustrated from the Brassica, which has developed along different lines into the cabbage, the cauliflower, the turnip, the parsnip and several other varieties of the same original ancestry, from the tremendous differentiation existing in breeds of dogs, from numerous pigeons which suffer extreme modifications which do not however destroy life, and from other examples, that these creatures possess qualities not traceable in their parents. He illustrated that certain breeds of animals have sprung up through mutation, that is variation of characteristics in offspring which appear apparently through accident, and that Devries held the opinion that natural selection was the force which indicated whether or not this new variety would continue to thrive and reproduce. The speaker touched on the origin of life, and stated that although marvelous research had been made into the formation and structure of chromosomes, the indicators of character, certain knowledge was not yet arrived at concerning their original formation or development. Dr. Kellogg concluded his lecture with an interesting discussion of characteristics in certain types of living creatures which had developed beyond their usefulness, stating that retrogressive evolution is quite as natural as progressive.

Glee Clubs Competition Won by A. F. Miller '32

As a result of the competition which began a week before the Spring Recess last year, Albert Fullerton Miller, '32, of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected for the position of Assistant Business Manager of the Williams College Musical Clubs. At the same time, William Barlow Cunningham, '32, of Winnetka, Ill., and Robert Gordon Downer, '32, of Denver, Col., were chosen for the positions of Assistant Press Manager and Assistant Transportation Manager, respectively.

Miller prepared for Williams at the Columbus Academy where he was manager of basketball, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and a member of the debating society. He is a member of the editorial board of *The Record* and a member of the *Little Theatre*. Last year, he was freshman manager of the 1932 soccer team and was recently elected editor-in-chief of the 1932 *Gulielmian*. Cunningham attended North Shore Country Day School where he was manager of dramatics and a member of the soccer squad. He is a member of the *Little Theatre* and was on the 1932 hockey squad. Downer prepared at Asheville School where he was editor of the school publication.

Freshman Five to Face Strong Drury High Team

Considerably improved both in teamwork and in defense, the Freshman basketball team will play Drury High School of North Adams tonight at 7.00 o'clock in a game preliminary to the Williams-Columbia contest. The visitors have already established a record of three games won to only one lost, while this will be the yearlings' first official encounter.

Although the Freshman quintet has as yet played no scheduled contests, it has demonstrated its ability by twice defeating the Junior Varsity, the first time by a 31-19 margin and a week later 27-21. Last Wednesday, in an encounter preliminary to the Amherst game, the Junior Varsity barely managed to secure a 14-12 victory over the less-experienced yearlings. Under the direction of Coach Williamson, they have been improving steadily in their passing and shooting, while their defense work has also improved,

as shown by the low score of the last practice game with the Junior Varsity.

Drury High School has defeated Cambridge High School, New York, Windsor High School, Vermont, Williamstown High School, and has lost only to Dalton High School by a small margin. Last year, however, 1932 had little difficulty in trouncing the Drury High aggregation by an easy 43-24 score. The visitors' threat is their veteran left guard, Hamlin, who has played on the team for three years. For the freshmen, Corrales, Markoski, and Sheehan, all of whom have demonstrated their ability in the practice games, are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Cage Leaders Emerge in Intramural Tourney

The Commons Club and Phi Gamma Delta in League A, and Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Delta Chi in League B emerged as leaders in the interfraternity basketball tourney as the result of the second week of competition. Each of the high scoring teams has a record of two victories and no defeats to its credit.

On Tuesday, in League A, Phi Gamma Delta edged out a 10-7 victory over Delta Kappa Epsilon, while Chi Psi, despite a stiff fight, went down to defeat before the Commons Club, 17-15. Sigma Phi experienced little difficulty in defeating Kappa Alpha, 20-5, and Beta Theta Pi bowed to an improved Zeta Psi team, 16-11. Theta Delta Chi earned its place among the leaders in League B by taking the fastest game of the afternoon on Thursday from Delta Upsilon by the count of 21-18, in the second overtime period. Delta Phi was victor over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 18-9, while Psi Upsilon won from Phi Sigma Kappa 13-9 in a contest marked by fast play, but inaccurate shooting on both sides. Phi Delta Theta, with Southgate high individual scorer by a total of 15 points, took its game from Delta Psi, 26-10.

W. C. A. Cabinet Learns of National Association Work

At the request of the W. C. A. Cabinet, Bill Kitchen, a representative from the National Student's Christian Association, took charge of the meeting of the Cabinet held in Jesup Hall last Wednesday evening and outlined at length the need of Williams' cooperation in the national work. This explanation formed part of an investigation conducted by the Cabinet to determine the exact purposes for which the portion of the Chest Fund contributed to this National Association are expended.

In a particularly careful explanation of the uses to which the \$208,000 national budget is devoted, Mr. Kitchen accounted for the greater part of the sum in the salaries of 32 secretaries located in various sections of the country whose function is to aid in the work of the college and other Christian Associations in their vicinities. These field agents also render valuable service in organizing drives, planning boys' clubs, and gathering and disseminating information. Mr. Kitchen's final statement was that the National Association, while laboring under a \$41,000 deficit, considered the moral rather than financial support of the colleges of primary importance.

1933 'Record' Competitors

The following seventeen members of the class of 1933 have entered the first competition for the editorial board of *The Record*: Catherrall, Causey, Coons, Hamilton, Happel, Jaeger, MacVane, Mears, Moore, Reid, Sargent, Spencer, Weatherbee and R. Webster.

The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

publicity and parlor prominence. It is a matter of common knowledge that beanland is wide open in one respect, if not in others. A ticket to a burlesque show satisfies (or stimulates) animal appetites for a mere two bits. "Musical" reviews, wherein girls are glorified, cost little more. And any newstand in Greater Boston will furnish you with a body best-seller, pornographic pamphlet or a copy of *Sex Stories* for a few cents. This would seem to be O. K. with the Watch and Ward. But when it comes to *Lady Chatterly's Lover* or *Strange Interlude*, good gracious, no!

ALUMNI NOTE

ex-1931

Nicholas Scelsi, of Pittsfield, Mass., was married to Miss Lillian Goodermote of North Adams on Monday afternoon, January 13. The couple will reside in New York City, where Mr. Scelsi has employment in the office of a department store.

ASSERTS THAT CRITIC FAILED TO READ BOOK

Lucien Maury Scored by Prof. J. N. Cru in Letter to 'Times' Book Review Editor

Témoins, an historical criticism of war books published in France from 1915 to 1928, written by Assistant Professor J. Norton Cru, has been reviewed by Lucien Maury in the *Revue Bleue*, and the *New York Times* recently published an editorial discussing the work in the light of Maury's comments. Mr. Cru responded to the editorial with a letter to the editor in which he challenged Maury's criticism, maintaining that "it applies to some imaginary book that Maury has in mind; it does not concern *Témoins*, which the critic has failed to read."

Mr. Cru further says that "Maury mistakes me for an aspiring man of letters, writing a literary, empirical, subjective study, with the intention to cause a scandal in Paris. He praises me for my great courage and pities me for my simplicity. And he goes on to approve or criticize opinions that I never stated, takes the occasion to write at length on literature and the war, on the masterpiece that the war failed to produce and several other amusing literary hobbies of which not a trace is found in my 700 pages."

"I reject the whole article as illegitimate, although it has been considered by very many as highly laudatory. It is not the praise that I seek, but a true account of the book and a true account of my book and useful criticism of my method and facts. I shall welcome criticism; I believe it highly desirable for me, for my readers, for the subject I have treated. But criticism cannot be improvised and reviewers must at least take account of what a book contains."

The editorial appearing in the *New York Times* was concluded as follows: "The writer in the *Revue Bleue* expresses only admiration for the author's courage in attacking his gigantic task. He agrees that the literary echo of the war has been feeble in comparison with the war itself. But he points out that 'great events have rarely inspired great masterpieces; that war, especially, does not seem to be readily photographed and registers only furtive reflections on the constantly moving film of universal literature.'"

"As for seeking out the truth about the war, there never was a truth more fragile, more evanescent, more closely attached to the place and the moment. Once out of the trenches and the shell-holes it evaporated. M. Cru sticks to 'the truth of the infantryman.' But, as M. Maury points out, there is also the truth as experienced by aviators, artillerymen and

the staff headquarters, women, children and non-combatants. As for admitting only the testimony of those who were in the trenches, it is a commonplace that honest eyewitnesses may give varying accounts of the same event. Properly to weigh evidence, all of the qualities of the witness should be known. Notebooks, journals, diaries, letters, memoirs, may come closest to the truth about the war, but even they must be interpreted according to the personal equation of the writer. Yet even though M. Cru may not have succeeded in distilling the pure truth about the war, he has done a methodically and scholarly piece of work. It should prove valuable to any student of the war who seeks an exact account of what happened."

Swimmers To Face Two Strong Teams (Continued from First Page)

The outcome of the Bowdoin meet, in spite of the fact that the visitors had at best an inexperienced team, shows unquestionably that Coach Graham has a versatile, well-balanced team with a large amount of alternative material. The result of the encounters of tonight and tomorrow, as the first real test of this year's squad, will be a definite indication of the season's prospects.

Tentative line-ups for the two meets 300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Kerr, Taylor, Stewart, Smith, Hoge, Elting, Pierce, Downs. Springfield: Hoffman, Weekworth, Nelson. W. P. I.: Larson, Rogers, Driscoll.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Gardner, Kerr, Close. Springfield: Hardon, Humphrey. W. P. I.: Holcombe, Rogers.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Swayze, McMahon, Burgess, Downs. Springfield: Hardon, Nelson. W. P. I.: Osipowich, Holcombe.

440-yd. swim—Williams: Burgess, Fenton, McMahon. Springfield: Littlefield, Brown. W. P. I.: Osipowich, Tinker.

300-yd. individual medley—Williams: Swayze, Ripple, Stewart. Springfield: Zweidinger, Kisker. W. P. I.: Larson, Jones.

Fancy Diving—Williams: Runo, Ach. Springfield: Fisher, Lanoue. W. P. I.: Tawter, Sodano.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Kerr, Taylor, van der Bogert, Smith. Springfield: Hoffman, Ford. W. P. I.: Driscoll, Jones.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Hoge, Stewart, Gregg, Elting. Springfield: Rosen, Restall. W. P. I.: Emerson, Peters.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Gardner, Taylor, Kerr, Swayze, Close, Downs. Springfield: Humphrey, Zweidinger, Fisher, Hardon. W. P. I.: Rogers, Osipowich, Holcombe, Tinker.

H. B. SPENCER WINS MOODY SCHOLARSHIP

Winner of Annual Award Plans to Continue Studies at Oxford in Fall of 1931

Howard Bonnell Spencer '31, of New York City, has been awarded the John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship, according to the announcement of Professor Maxcy, who is acting as chairman of the special Faculty committee in the absence of President Garfield. This award enables the winner to continue his studies at Oxford University, England, for two years after his graduation from Williams, and he is eligible for an Oxford B.A. degree.

With the yearly interest from a \$40,000 fund to finance the scholarship at their disposal, a special committee consisting of the President and one member of each of the departments is empowered to select the candidate. The choice is made from students majoring in Greek, Latin, History, English, Philosophy, or Political Science, and is awarded to the man who shows the most general intellectual ability in the field of his major, "with special reference to promise of original and creative work."

Spencer prepared for Williams at Trinity High School, and since coming here has been active in dramatic work with both *Cap and Bells* and the *Little Theatre*. He is also a frequently contributing member of the *Literary Monthly Board*. He plans to enter Oxford in the fall of 1931.

Quincy Bent, Finds Education Invaluable (Continued from First Page)

disappointments, discouragements, and long hours until you get a touch of the vital spark which is an understanding of what you are trying to do and a real interest in your work. After that, the rest is easy."

Concluding with his own particular province of the steel industry, Mr. Bent explained how men who think they would like to be in the steel business are sent through the "Loop Course," which is intended to show the college man all the branches of the business, and then the men are allowed to choose a particular assignment for themselves. "There is no such thing as a steel business in a strict sense," he finished, "for it is a multitude of businesses with the legal, financial, selling, operating, purchasing, and many other parts to interest the college man."

COLLEGE NOTES

George W. Clark '33 has been released from his pledge to the *Phi Gamma Delta* fraternity by mutual consent.



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We have been printing the Williams Record, continuously, for over ten years. Surely that proves satisfaction.

OVERTIME SCORE DOWNS AMHERST

Purple Hockey Team Forges Ahead
in Final Period as Langmaid
Beats 2-2 Tie

GROSS STARS IN FINAL PERIODS AT DEFENSE

Plays Well at New Position When
Hazzard Is Hurt; Amherst
Leads Twice

Crossing sticks with an experienced Amherst sextet in a drizzling rain last Saturday on the M. A. C. rink, a fighting Williams hockey team overcame early Sabrina leads of 1-0 and 2-1 to emerge at the long end of a 3-2 count and to register its first victory of the season. The playing of Langmaid, Hoyt and Gross accounted to a great degree for the Lord Jeff's defeat, the star center scoring two of the Purple goals and assisting in the third, while Captain Hoyt played his best game of the year at wing and Gross, filling in at a strange position, covered his post with ability and on several occasions missed scoring only by a narrow margin.

Amherst got the jump at the outset of the contest, while Coach Sayles' charges clearly showed the lack of recent practice. Twice the Purple and White forward wall, led by Captain Nichols and Turner, almost pierced the Williams defense, but it was not until the Lord Jeff's resorted to long shots that they were able to tally, Turner slipping the rubber past Lessing when the period was eight minutes old. Faced by the possibility of defeat, the Purple team put up a much harder and faster game during the remainder of this frame, Wheeler, Hoyt and Langmaid peppering Hanson under a barrage of disks. The veteran goalie seemed impenetrable at first, but, when Hoyt let fly a hard one three minutes before the end of the period, he was powerless to prevent Langmaid from tallying on the rebound.

In the second period, the puck was almost continually in Amherst ice, but Hanson's spectacular saves foiled the shots of the Williams wings and center. It was a Sabrina wingman who finally broke the tie, for Williams, taking a long shot, was credited with a tally when the rubber took a freak bounce and glanced into the net. With the count 2-1 against them, the Purple puckmen continued with all their old aggressiveness, and, while the entire Lord Jeff outfit was concentrating on Langmaid, he passed out of the mix-up to Hoyt who scored a pretty goal with the cage wide open.

The third period opened with the count tied again, and once more Williams consistently kept the disk in rival territory. It was at this time that Gross, who had been substituted for Hazzard after the latter had twisted his ankle, began to show up brilliantly both on the defending and

PURPLE SEXTET WILL MAKE MID-YEAR TRIP

Team Will Cash With Pennsylvania
and Princeton Skaters Early
in February

Journeying south immediately after the mid-year examination period, the Purple hockey team will oppose the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on February 7 and the following day will clash again with the Princeton sextet in the Hobey Baker Rink. Williams is favored to annex the game with the Red and Blue with ease, but the Tiger contest is certain to be a severe test, and Coach Sayles is training his skaters with an eye on the Princeton fray.

Last year was the first time that Pennsylvania sponsored a hockey team, and Williams had little trouble in winning by a 9-1 count, but Coach Bill Farson has developed some promising material and may put a much more experienced sextet on the ice than that which represented the Quaker City university in 1929. O'Reilly, the captain of last year's six, will not be in the line-up but Pringle, Adams and Andreoli form a strong forward wall, while Holland and Woods have been built into an adequate defense pair and Strain is a better-than-average goalie.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Freshmen Defeat Drury 23-15 in Ragged Contest

Showing decided weakness on the offense, but holding its opponents to a low score by efficient guarding, the Freshman basketball team easily defeated the Drury High five in its first official encounter of the season by a 23-15 margin last Saturday night in Lasell Gymnasium. The game, a preliminary to the Williams-Columbia contest, was marked by ragged playing on the part of both teams, relieved by occasional spots of individual brilliance.

Only in the first quarter, when it outscored the losers nine to three, and gained a margin to be held the rest of the contest, did the Freshman team give evidence of its superiority, with Bancroft, Markoski, (Continued on Sixth Page)

QUINTET TO ENGAGE IN THREE CONTESTS

Following St. Stephens Game Here
Team Will Go to Princeton
and Haverford

Continuing its crowded winter schedule, the Williams basketball team will meet St. Stephens College in Lasell Gymnasium Saturday night at 8.30, and then, skipping the brief interval of examinations will entrain during the brief mid-year recess to meet Princeton on February 6 and Haverford on February 7, each on their home courts. St. Stephens has won three out of five games played; Princeton, though the victor in six out of eight early season contests, recently has only broken even with colleges her own size; and Haverford has carried off only one game in three to her credit.

Although the St. Stephens schedule is chiefly confined to small colleges, their 39-37 victory over R. P. I. contrasted to the 33-10 defeat of Williams by the latter should serve as an antidote against overconfidence. St. Stephens opened the season with a 42-38 victory over East Stroudsburg followed by the defeat of R. P. I. with the first loss coming from Union, 44-38 and then Albany Law 31-30, though the team retaliated with a 39-29 victory over Newport M. T. S. Glenn at left forward and Symons at center have had remarkable success in building up an accurate and rapid offensive.

In the first contest with Princeton in a number of years, Williams will find her ambitions for a winning season to erase the memory of her poor records last year. In spite of her many early-season successes, Columbia overwhelmed Princeton, 38-25, in a game by no means as close as the Williams-Columbia, 35-36, encounter. Carey, a fast and shifty forward of last year, has been placed at guard with Captain Wittmer, where the two form a smoothly working pair; while Nicholson, ineligible in 1929, has been playing a good game at center, Rosenbaum, Frosh center from last year, is teaming with Lord to develop the forward positions.

Haverford, though she lost to Pennsylvania, 13-32, and to Lehigh, 28-39, has shown decided improvement in each game under the instruction of a new coach, and her late season outlook brightened with a 37-33 victory over Ursinus. Captain Logan at right guard has consistently been high scorer of the Little Quakers squad. He has been assisted by Simons at right forward, a good shooter, and Reiser at fast center who have worked up a rapid passing game in the last few weeks.

Practice will continue throughout the examination period for the Williams squad, although by necessity it will be at irregular intervals. Their aim will be to continue, if not to improve, the accuracy in shooting, the rapid movement, and excellent team work displayed in the Columbia game. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Tuesday Lecture

Professor James Bisset Pratt will speak on "Faith, Worship, and Sincerity" in the second Tuesday lecture of the present season this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory auditorium.

Next 'Record' February 8

As is customary, THE RECORD will not be published during the mid-year examination period. The next issue to appear will be that of Saturday, February 8.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO POWERFUL OPPONENTS

Relay Gives Springfield 39-38 Edge
After Local Team Builds Up
Early Advantage

WORCESTER VERY STRONG

Takes First Places in All But Relay
For 54-23 Win; Sets New
Medley Record

With a last-minute repulse of one strong team by another, and a decisive defeat of a tiring aggregation by an exceptionally powerful opponent as the fruits of a weekend trip, the Williams swimming team finds the first set of difficulties in a hard schedule a thing of the past. Such a consignment as Springfield on Friday night is enough for most teams, but when it was coupled with the fresh attack of the even more powerful W. P. I. on Saturday, the Purple found itself outclassed.

Yet the two evenings of competition uncovered plenty of brilliant performances on the part of the local team. Captain Burgess lowered his own mark to defeat Littlefield, ex-Lasell pool record holder, in 5:54.7 on Friday and again on Saturday when he did the distance in 5:51, although not fast enough to defeat Tinker of W. P. I. The relay team, too, forced the Springfield (Continued on Sixth Page)

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

Passes Schedules For Varsity and
1933 Tennis, 1933 Baseball

Spring schedules for Varsity tennis, Freshman baseball, and Freshman tennis were ratified at a meeting of the Athletic Council held in Jesup Hall last Friday afternoon. At the same time, it was decided that the baseball game to be played on Alumni Day, June 14, would be with the Connecticut Argos.

The schedule for the Varsity tennis team includes a program of twelve meets, among which are contests with Fordham, M.I.T., Princeton, and West Point. This year, instead of Columbia and Haverford, the team will meet Fordham and Hamilton. Harvard and Springfield have been removed from the schedule, while Middlebury has been added. Although Williams will probably not compete in the New England Intercollegiate, these have been (Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

4.00 p. m.—Swimming. Concluding events in Freshman Prince Cup meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor Pratt will speak on "Faith, Worship, and Sincerity." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Frederick Bond will speak on "Spiritualism." Jesup Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Hall Rink.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

3.30 p. m.—Freshman Hockey. 1933 vs. Deerfield Academy. Sage Hall Rink.

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. North Adams Y. M. C. A. North Adams.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

9.00 a. m.—Examination period begins.

7.00 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1933 vs. St. Joseph's Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. St. Stephens'. Lasell Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

4.30 p. m.—Examination period ends. Midyear recess begins.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Haverford. Haverford.

Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Columbia. New York City.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton.

Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. N.Y.U. New York City.

No Petitions for Parties Made to Student Council

With no petitions for the giving of house parties now in the hands of the Student Council, Williamstown will not be the scene of dances during the midyear recess unless some last minute change is made. The Sophomore class considered giving a prom during the period, but since no houses have signified their intention of entertaining guests, the plan has been abandoned.

Statistics reveal a rapidly decreasing number of houses entertaining during the midyear recess in the past few years. In 1928 parties were held in 12 houses and a prom was given in the Lasell Gymnasium. Last year no prom was held and only one house conducted a party.

NOTED SPIRITUALIST TO ADDRESS 'FORUM'

Frederick Bligh Bond, Associate of
Conan Doyle, Will Illustrate
Talk with Slides

Frederick Bligh Bond, famed as an architect and excavator as well as an intimate associate of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in the realms of spiritualism, will speak before the fifth Forum audience of the year this evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall on his discovery, through psychic means, of the two long-lost chapels of Glastonbury Abbey. Mr. Bond, who will illustrate his lecture with slides, is the author of many well-known books dealing with spiritualism, and is the editor of *Psychic Research*, the journal of an American society founded to stimulate thinking along these lines.

Although originally a church architect, Mr. Bond has devoted much attention to automatic writing and since the year 1907 has applied this process for rediscovering forgotten cities and the foundations of medieval buildings. From 1908 until 1921, he gave a great deal of his time to the Glastonbury excavations, of which he was the director, and was successful in unearthing by that means the cities of the King Edgar and Our Lady of Loretta chapels, solving a problem which had baffled antiquarians for half a century.

This discovery made a tremendous stir, not only because the excavations had met with material success, but also because it seemed to be the best evidence yet obtained for the revival of memory and personality long after the death of the body. Mr. Bond is also a specialist in medieval woodwork, and has been elected honorary architect to the Bath and Wells Diocesan Societies.

The Rose Miraculous was the first volume that he published, begun shortly followed by *The Company of Avalon*. It is in this latter book and *The Hill of Vision* that Mr. Bond's philosophy and ideas concerning spiritualism are most clearly and vividly set forth. *The Gate of Remembrance* is a more recently published book, which has met with appreciation and approval in the United States. He has also written *An Architectural Handbook of Glastonbury Abbey*, and other books, articles and papers dealing primarily with antiquities.

Mr. Bond is noted as a lecturer in addition to his other accomplishments and, as he is now making his permanent home in America, has first-hand knowledge of the aspects of spiritualism which most directly concern and interest the people of this country.

Furniture, Paintings, Form Exhibit in Lawrence Hall

Enriching the already fine exhibition of early American furniture in the Lawrence Hall Museum, four new pieces have been loaned by Mr. Charles M. Davenport '01, trustee of the College, who is responsible for the whole collection. Of these pieces, all of which date back to the early 18th century, one is a corner chair with delicate turnings, one a Windsor side chair with comb back of very rare type, and the two others are ladderbacks with rolled arm pieces.

Continuing the fine Lawrence Hall art exhibits, Mr. Carl K. Hersey, in charge of the Art Department this year, has announced an exhibition of water-colors by George P. Ennis of the Grand Central Art School, New York City. Though plans are not definitely completed, the water-colors will be on view about Jan. 28.

LAST-MINUTE TOSS GIVES LIONS GAME

Columbia Wins Thrilling Contest,
36-35, as Gregory's Score
Beats Final Gun

WILLMOTT AND FIELD ARE CONSISTENT STARS

Williams Leads at Half and Holds
Five-Point Advantage with
Minute to Play

Clinging to a five-point lead, with only one more minute left in which to hold off the onslaught of the Lion, the Purple basketball team saw an almost certain victory begin to waver and, ten seconds before the final whistle, turn into a 35 to 36 defeat, when it met the Columbia five on the Lasell floor last Saturday night. Dogging each other's heels throughout the contest, neither five allowing the other to lead for more than a matter of seconds at any point after the first period, while both teams, confused by the frantic cheering from a packed gallery and pitched to high tension, were equally surprised by the careless, long one-arm toss which arched through the hoop from a battle-royal far out in front of the net, and decided the contest in favor of the visitors.

Facing a heavy, fast team whose tactics were somewhat reminiscent of some of last fall's better gridiron contests, the Williams aggregation gave proof of what efficient guarding and short, accurate shots from under the hoop can effect in stemming an attack of long throws and brilliant passing strategy. The two greatest factors in the Purple attack were the almost deadly accuracy with which the five sank the nine out of eleven free trials that were given it, the outstanding work of Willmott, high scorer, and of Field who, besides holding off the Blue and White advance, distinguished himself by tallying nine points for his team. Good, at forward, played brilliantly at the outset, scoring many of Williams' early points that gave her a 16-10 advantage in the middle of the first half, while Fowle jumped center against a Columbia pivot-man whose height gave him an appreciable advantage which he did not seem able to utilize. Cuddeback played a steady game throughout, and was one of the most important factors in keeping the opponents from Williams territory.

As soon as the contestants went on the floor, during the first few minutes of play, an exchange of attacks and a burst of speed which Columbia's quintet evidenced a moment later was followed by a quick tightening of the Purple defense mechanism, resulting in a five-minute lull with the score resting at 5-5. Alternately attacked by Field and Good, the Lion was unable to withstand the periodic approaches of the Purple. Willmott added force to the Williams argument, and the Berkshire (Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS TO OPPOSE COLUMBIA

Will also Meet N.Y.U. on Following
Day; Purple Hopes Dimmed
by Two Losses

Encountering opponents who are reputed to be the strongest in New York City, the Williams swimmers will meet Columbia on the night of February 7, and New York University on the following night, in the pools of the metropolitan teams, with only the slightest hopes of victory. Columbia, fresh from a victory over Rutgers, and possessing the services of Ray Ruddy, National A.A.U. Champion in all free style events above 400 yards, should take two first places through his efforts alone, and according to Coach Graham, his presence on the relay team is enough to cool the Purple's hope for victory in that event; while N.Y.U. has a versatile star in Klunk, whose records in the short dashes are superior to any man on the Williams aggregation.

The Purple team will not suspend practice altogether during the mid-year examination period, and should be in condition for the Columbia meet. This meet will be held in a 25-yard pool, which should give the Purple natators a greater advantage than they found last week in their opponents. (Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Ernest McAneny

Vol. 43

January 21, 1930

No. 51

Three one point contests make a week-end. A goal on the ice at Amherst, a pool record in the relay at Springfield, and a last-dozen-seconds basket by Columbia. We don't much believe in moral victories, but there is nothing in the defeats to convince us that our prospects for the future are ruined. And we can give Williams athletes the credit for knowing which game to win.

Some people thought that the Columbia game was worthy of a band or even the attention of our high-hat yell leaders. Not that we needed them to make noise, but from purely aesthetic considerations they lost an opportunity to contribute to their art. More impressive effects can be produced in a full gymnasium than with thousands of people in a stadium. A little discreet control of the sentiments expressed is also peculiarly desirable in close quarters.

NUDITY IN WILLIAMS

Has the immediate advantage of being neither a tradition nor a timely subject for discussion in the season of fur coats. Consequently, it may be refreshing to mention Dr. Maurice Parmelee's new book, "Nudity in Modern Life," and to apply its salient teachings to life in Williams.

Beginning with the jacket photo of twenty odd naked men and women playing volleyball in a pasture, the book contains a collection of rotogravure revealing the human race as it is sufficient to arouse the interest of any sober student who has the nerve to buy it. Then just inside the cover comes that inevitable introduction by Havelock Ellis, which, by its familiar presence alone, classifies the subject among the more rational indiscretions of the day.

Dr. Parmelee describes the practice and science of going undressed from the point of view of a New York American and a student of physiology and sociology who has played an active part in the Nacktkultur movement, which started in Germany and has spread throughout the Continent during the past decade. His picture of the sylvan recreational activities of these groups of tens and hundreds convinces us that here we have no "back to nature" stunt like the various Adam and Eve expeditions into the Maine woods, nor any cult like the Doukubors, who run about the streets with no cloths on for the good of their souls. And if the movement has received any impetus from undue carnal curiosity, the pictures of the fat and the lean, the bald and the pot-bellied and the bull-legged, are enough to convince us that there must be some other influence which has kept it going.

Rather before the middle of the book, to be sure, we begin to laugh at Dr. Parmelee and all his nakedness; yet we must sympathize with his self-defeating task of expounding nakedness, nakedness, nakedness, for three hundred pages when the point of the exposition is that nakedness in its place should and will be taken for granted.

It is taken for granted at Williams, of course, so much so that we would be surprised to be told how much time we spend so disporting ourselves within the bounds of our own particular conventions. But the bounds of our conventions are inexplicable. Forty or fifty Williams men may convene anywhere within a hundred yards of the "Tubs" out Pownall way and make no secret about the pleasantness of the freedom, the sunshine, the breezes, or the sweet feeling of grass between the toes. If, however, the "Tubs", into which not more than a dozen could possibly inject themselves anyway, were not there, or if the season were such that bathing was not a feasible excuse, a similar group of naked gentlemen would be, if not immoral, at least a bunch of perverted freaks—simply because we didn't think anyone did it. This idea the existence of Dr. Parmelee's book will change.

The doctor does not add, what many know, that in days of snow and sunshine one can keep warmer in a signet ring than in a coon skin, and in the process get more exercise in less time than by any other method; that a snow ball fight in proper quarters has more to offer to virile youth than the "Tubs" and tends to make gymnasium strong men seem like hot house roses.

Fortunately Williams men will not need to pass on the author's major contention for the intermingling of the sexes. Fortunately we who live within a half an hour of the shadow of the hills will have no concern with his fantastic proposals for social revolution necessary to enable the most moderate and reasonable neglect of habiliment among those less happily located. We, who could, if we liked, give this proposition a chance under its safest and simplest circumstances, at least should not be ignorant of the extent to which the movement has grown.

Wesleyan Picks Oberlander

Following the resignation of Coach William T. Wood, Wesleyan University has announced the appointment of A. J. (Swede) Oberlander, former Dartmouth star, as head coach of football at Middletown next fall. Oberlander will go to

Wesleyan from Ohio State University where he has been assisting Coach William. "Swede" began his football career as a tackle during his sophomore year and was later shifted to fullback, where he became famous. In 1925 he was named on nearly every All-American team.

ALUMNI COLUMN

DIVES THROUGH THICK PLATE GLASS WINDOW

'George Rudnick Adopts Novel Way To Leave St. Anthony Hall In Fall of 1913


(The following is re-printed from the Oct. 2, 1914, issue of THE RECORD).

In attempting a hasty exit from St. Anthony Hall Monday afternoon, Morris Rudnick, college clothier, mistook a closed window for an open door and plunged violently through a six-foot square of thick plate-glass, landing heavily on the piazza amid a shower of broken glass and spurring blood.

While delivering two suits of clothes to Headley '14, Mr. Rudnick left his wagon by the side of St. Anthony Hall. Mistaking the Rudnick vehicle for R. B. Swain's motor, Knowlton '15 and Sabin '16 jumped in and rattled down Main Street on a joy ride. "George" espied them as they headed away from the Hall and started through the dining room at a ten-flat clip to acquaint them of their error. Instead of leaving as he came, "George" adopted an apparently feasible short-cut by way of the piazza. "My dear boy, I didn't know nothing until they were helping me up."

The glass was of such a heavy variety that fragments of it cut half-inch gashes in the floor of the porch; but by a freak of fortune "George" escaped with but one serious cut. The two suits that he was carrying protected his hands but themselves received considerable damage from glass and gore.

Swain '15 broke all speed records in conveying the injured man to Dr. Vanderpool Adriance's office on Spring Street where (Continued on Fifth Page)



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are difficult to fit we offer
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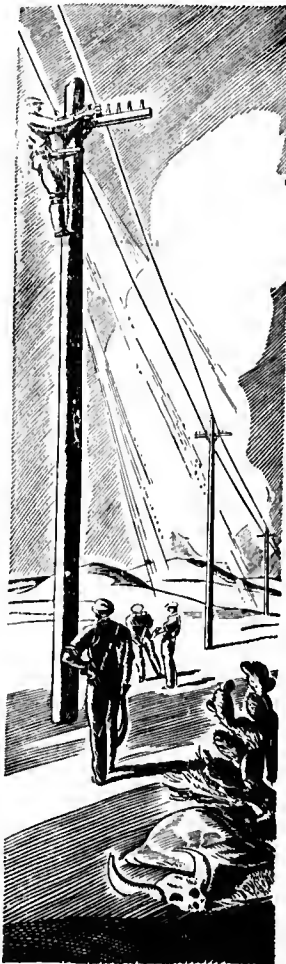
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PHONE 305



Frontiers of telephony— old and new

Yesterday the natural course of telephone expansion was to penetrate the nation's frontiers, building new lines and adding new subscribers.

Today finds many new "frontiers" for telephone expansion—among them the homes of present subscribers. Upstairs and downstairs, wherever needed, additional

telephones are being installed. People are learning that there is added utility in convenient communication.

This new field of activity was conceived by commercial development men of the Bell System. Just another example of forward planning to make telephone service more valuable.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THE PRESS BOX

MOTHER AMERICA
A Play in Twelve Acts

(With apologies to Bishop Caumon, Francis Scott Key and the Watch and Ward, and thanks to the *New Republic*.)
Time: 1929.

Place: The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

Characters: Citizens and inhabitants of the United States.

ACT I—JANUARY

Scene I

Instigated by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, the public-spirited police of New York raid retail book shops, depart with 800 copies of *The Well of Loneliness*, summon the publishers to appear in court.

Scene II

A well-known middle-aged woman of good reputation is indicted under the obscenity statute by a federal grand jury for publicly circulating her brain-throb, *The Sex Side of Life: An Explanation for Young People*. This paper was originally published in the 1918 *Medical Review of Reviews*, but of course that makes no difference.

(At this point the author goes into a trance, and is found muttering the words vice and obscenity?)

ACT II—FEBRUARY

John Barkoski is a miner living in Santiago, Pennsylvania. A private policeman enters his home, drinks, gets drunk, beats his host with the butt of a gun when told to behave. Whereupon Barkoski is brought to the barracks of the police of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, where an officer makes use of a handy poker, jumps upon him, beats him. The next day, Barkoski dies. The officer is acquitted of the murder.

ACT III—MARCH

At the University of Missouri, a sex questionnaire is distributed among the men and women students. Result: One member of the faculty dismissed, others "disciplined."

ACT IV—APRIL

A twelve-year-old colored girl carries a bottle of whiskey across a street of a South Carolina town. Fined, she is unable to pay the required amount. Result: Sent to jail for thirty days.

Scene II

Harry Elmer Barnes, Smith College Professor, agrees to speak at the University of Pittsburgh before members of the Students' Liberal Club. Subject: The imprisonment of "killers" Mooney and Billings. Say the Dean and Chancellor of the college: "No."

ACT V—MAY

In congress assembled, the duly elected members of the House of Representatives hear that a young man has been shot and killed by a policeman's bullet, as he was driving a truck which was later discovered to be transporting liquor. Shouts, cheers, applause are emitted from the lusty lungs of legislators.

ACT VI—JUNE

A woman refuses to bear arms. A man refuses to bear arms. Both are denied American citizenship.

ACT VII—JULY

Max Rosenstein, Los Angeles high school student, is not allowed to receive a diploma of graduation because he is a member of the Young Workers' League.

ACT VIII—AUGUST

A committee, members of which are law-abiding, desires to hold a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting. Result: Ignored or refused by more than 35 halls and theaters in Boston.

ACT IX—SEPTEMBER

Scene I

At Gastonia, North Carolina, a mob of mill officials and their cohorts fires into an unarmed group of workers on their way to a union meeting. Ella May Wiggins, 29, mother of five children is killed.

Scene II

Strange Interlude is banned in Boston. (Written by Eugene O'Neill, awarded 1928 Pulitzer Prize, presented by the Theater Guild.)

ACT X—OCTOBER

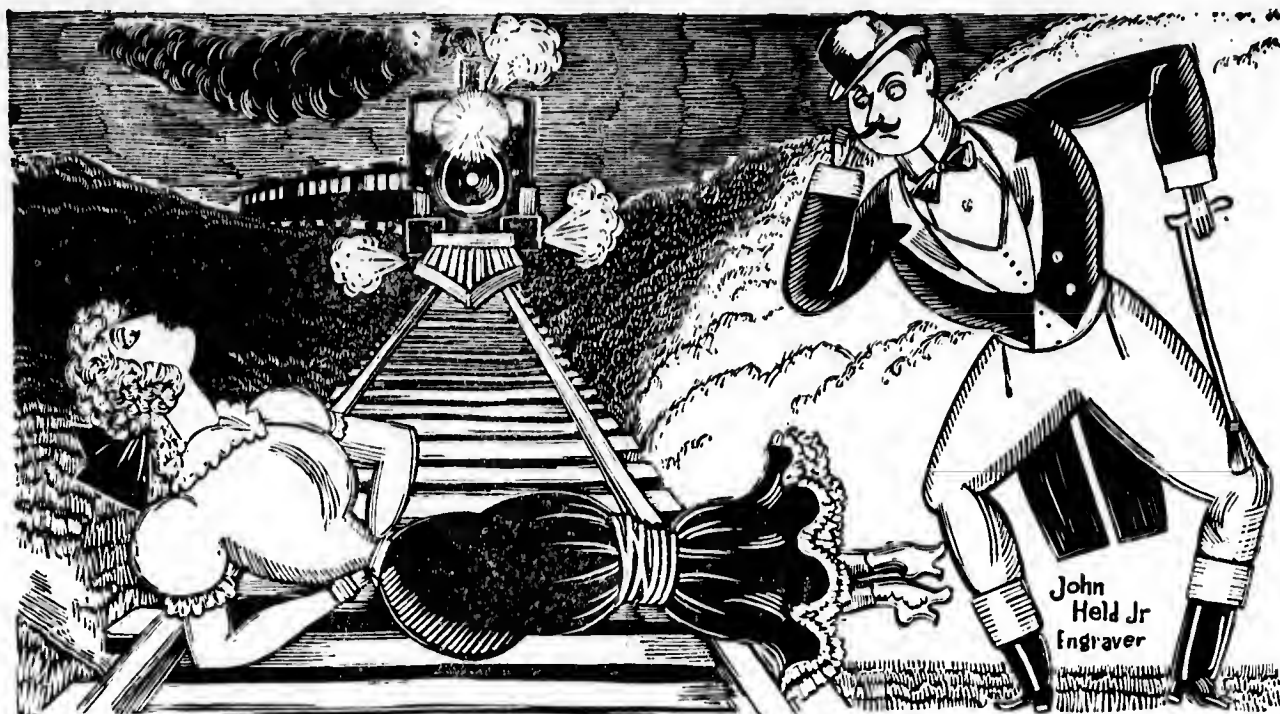
In North Carolina, six strikers are shot and killed by police for refusing to depart from in front of a mill. All were members of the American Federation of Labor. None fired a single shot. Four shot in the back.

ACT XI—NOVEMBER

In Iowa, the state Supreme Court states that liquor obtained without a search warrant may be used as evidence against a defendant.

ACT XII—DECEMBER

In the New York subway, David and Miriam Weiss, aged 17 and 15, respectively are arrested on a vagrancy charge for collecting funds to help the Gastonia strikers. According to Judge Sabbatino, the boy has a "diseased mind," needs "real American spirit," which might be



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"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

bestowed by blackening his eyes and the use of the eat-o'-nine-tails.

CURTAIN (But watch the press for examples of 1930 justice.)

WILLIAMS DEBATERS
WIN BROWN CONTESTAttack Two Major Political Parties
For Failure to Represent
Public Opinion

Winning by the deciding vote of a meagre audience, the Williams debate team, represented by Bates '30, and Cresap '32, successfully upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the present American political alignment has outlived its usefulness," against Brown University Saturday evening. The discussion, marked by a lack of direct clash on fundamental issues, centered about the definition of the value and practicability of an active Opposition in complex modern government.

"The present political alignment has banished concrete thinking about issues of our national life," stated Bates in opening for the affirmative. He pointed out that both major parties, in seeking to represent all opinions for the sake of gathering votes, represent none. To this condition the speaker ascribed the lack of political interest on the part of the average citizen, the determination of voting preferences on traditional lines, together with the fact that, because of the abundance of campaign promises, the parties cannot be held to account for their performances, while insignificant minorities within them block majority action. Cresap, continuing for Williams, asked how public opinion is to be made articulate when the voter's only choice is between "musty issues of outworn parties." The Bible, the Constitution, and the Flag, he demonstrated, win 90% of modern elections, while the prime qualification of a successful politician is apparently the ability to stage a good show. Bates spoke in rebuttal for the affirmative. Creating the atmosphere of a Jefferson-Hamilton controversy, R. E. Johnson opened for Brown with the denial that this government in its present state of develop-

ment should be run by parties representing the whole of public opinion, asserting that the new idea of the people is to intrust public business "to men who have given their lives to a study of government, and are better calculated to run affairs well than an electorate of none too high average intelligence." The speaker declared that present-day issues were too complex to permit of a rational "Yes" or "No" stand by either party, and that co-operation in legislative halls and committee rooms was the modern way of carrying on government, rather than by controversy in political conventions. A. P. Cusick developed the same argument in closing for the negative, emphasizing the fact that public opinion can still be made manifest through the activities of third parties. The existing alignment, he declared, is the only one possible in the United States today. Two new parties could not be formed which would more thoroughly represent all sections of the country, while in a land of so diverse population, the multi-party system would produce dangerous, petty divisions. No rebuttal was offered by Brown.

The judges, who divided their vote between the contestants, were the Reverend J. Franklin Carter, and The Reverend Edward A. McMaster. Professor Richard A. Newhall presided.

Last-Minute Toss
Gives Lions Game
(Continued from First Page)

score began an upward march that finally culminated in a 16-10 lead in the middle of the period. Tys, Joyce and Obey with a free toss almost effaced the difference, but the efforts of Willmott kept the margin still in evidence while both scores mounted in parallel. Gregory attempted another attack, but his two scores were cancelled by Willmott, with Fowle's free throw, holding the edge at close of the period with the score at 20-18.

In the second half, Willmott led the advance against the Blue and White, whose chief mainstays were Jones and Joyce. A continual exchange of advantage brought about by closer guarding on both sides allowed the margin of lead held by either side, even while the scores took a

steadily upward trend, to become seldom more than one and never more than two points in extent, until the last few minutes when Fowle, Cuddeback and Good built up an edge of five points for the Purple, pulling away from a 30-30 tie. Jones and Joyce soon brought their score to within one point of the Berkshire tally. Water-tight defense on both ends of the court made the short time seem shorter. A confused pair of teams were tossing the ball over the court and rolling around on the floor, in wild attempts to score again, victory or defeat hanging on this chance alone. Out of this disorganized shuffle, the ball left Gregory's long arm in a wide curve from the floor, a hit or miss shot that hit. Columbia made the highest score. The score is as follows:

WILLIAMS (35)			
	B	F	P
Willmott, r.f.	4	3	11
Good, l.f.	3	0	6
Fowle, c.	1	2	4
Cuddeback, r.f.	2	1	5
Field, l.g.	3	3	9
Totals	13	9	25
COLUMBIA (36)			
	B	F	P
Gregory, r.f.	3	1	7
Magurk, l.f.	4	0	8
Jones, c.	3	0	6

Tys, r.g.	1	0	2
Joyce, l.g.	4	2	10
Obey, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	16	4	36

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—None.
COLUMBIA: Obey for Joyce, Joyce for Jones. Referee: Hosley, N. Adams. Umpire: Dunn, Adams. Time: two 20-minute halves.

Infirmary Patients

Burnham and Sommer '31, and Estabrook '32 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday, January 19th. If a student becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified.

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Examination Schedule

Following is the schedule of the mid-year examinations which will be held from Saturday, January 25 through Wednesday, February 5:

Griffin Hall—G
Goodrich Hall—Gh
Chapin Hall—Chapin
Clark Museum—Clark
Hopkins—H
Thompson Chemistry Laboratory—T.C.L.
Thompson Physics Laboratory—T.P.L.
Thompson Biology Laboratory—T.B.L.

SAT., Jan. 25

9 A. M.

Geol. 1-2, Sec. 1—Clark

B Hist. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15 H.

Lat. 7—6 L.

Pub. Sp. 3—9 Gh.

Rhet. 5-6—4 Gh.

1.30 P. M.

Chem. 5-6—T.C.L.

Fr. 13-14—11 H.

G Germ. 11-1—7 H.

Grk. 11-Hist. 12—L.

Hist. 3-4—6, 7, G.

Phil. 7-8—8 H.

Phys. 7-8—T.P.L.

MON., Jan. 27

9 A. M.

Chem. 9—T.C.L.

Phil. 3-4—8 H.

Phys. 5-6—T.B.L.

Rel. 5—4 G

Rhet. 1-2—6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15 H

1.30 P. M.

Biol. 7-8—T.B.L.

Chem. 1-2—T.C.L.

Econ. 3-4—4 G

A Geol. 3—Clark

Grk. 7—8 L

Phys. 9-10—T.P.L.

Rhet. 3—Gh

TUES., Jan. 28

9 A. M.

Germ. 1-2—6, 7 H

Germ. 3-4—8 H

T Germ. 5-6—10 H.

Ital. 1-2—15 H.

1.30 P. M.

Art 1-2—10 L.

Art 5-6—Chapin

Biol. 1-2—6, 8, 10 H.

H Eng. 11—4 Gh.

Germ. 13-14—11 H.

Ital. 5-6—15 H.

Math. 7-8—17 H.

WED., Jan. 29

9 A. M.

Biol. 3-4—T.B.L.

Econ. 5-6—4 G.

E Eng. 13—4 Gh.

Germ. 9-10—6 H.

Grk. 1-2—6 L.

Grk. 21-22—4 L.

WED., Jan. 29

1.30 P. M.

Astr. 3-4—13 H.

Chem. 3-4—T.C.L.

Grk. 3-4—6 L.

D Hist. 5-6—6, 7 G.

Pol. Sci. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11 H.

THURS., Jan. 30

9 A. M.

Fr. 1-2—16 H.

Fr. 3-4—4, 5 G.

Fr. 5-6—6, 7, 8, 10 H.

Fr. 7-8—11, 13, 15 H.

Fr. 9-10—6, 7 G.

Fr. 11-12—17 H.

THURS., Jan. 30

1.30 P. M.

Astr. 5—13 H.

Biol. 9—T.B.L.

Chem. 7-8—T.C.L.

F Eng. 7-8—8, 10 H.

Germ. 7-8—7 Gh.

Grk. 5-6—6 L.

Ital. 3-4—7 H.

Phil. 1-2, Sec. 1—11, 13, 15 H.

Phys. 21-22—T.P.L.

Pol. Sci. 3-4—6 G.

Pol. Sci. 7-8—5 G.

FRI., Jan. 31

9 A. M.

English 3-4—6, 8, 10 H.

Geol. 5—Clark

I Hist. 9—6 G.

Phil. 5-6—15 H.

Stat. 1-2—16, 17 H.

1.30 P. M.

P Econ. 1-2—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 G.

SAT., Feb. 1

9 A. M.

Lat. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15 H.

O Lat. 3-4—4, 5 L.

Lat. 5-6—6 L.

1.30 P. M.

Biol. 5-6—T.P.L.

Econ. 9—4 G.

Hist. 7-8—6 G.

L Phys. 3-4—T.P.L.

Pol. Sci. 5-6—5 G.

Rel. 1-2—8, 10 H.

Rel. 3-6 H.

MON., Feb. 3

9 A. M.

Econ. 7-8—4 G.

C Geol. 1-2, Sec. II—Clark

Phys. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10 H.

Rel. 9-10—15 H.

1.30 P. M.

Eng. 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 G.

Q Astr. 1-2—11, 13, 15 H.

TUES., Feb. 4

9 A. M.

Art 3—10 L.

R Math. 1-2—6, 7, 8 H.

Math. 3-4—10 H.

Math. 9-10—16 H.

Math. 21-22—15 H.

1.30 P. M.

Grk. 9-10—4, 6 L.

K Math. 5-6—17 H.

Pol. Sci. 11—5 G.

WED., Feb. 5

9 A. M.

Span. 1-2—8, 10 H.

S Span. 3-4—6, 7 H.

Span. 5-6—11 H.

Span. 7-8—15 H.

1.30 P. M.

Eng. 5-6—6, 8, 10 H.

Eng. 9—4 Gh.

Grk. 23-24—L.

Phil. 1-2, Sec. 11—11, 13, 15 H.

Pol. Sci. 9—5 G.

Frosh Pentathlon Is Won by Bilder With 455 Points

With but a few freshmen yet to complete their athletic records, Robert M. Bilder of East Orange, New Jersey, leads the 1933 pentathlon with 455 points, a score higher than that which won the contest last year. His closest competitors to date have been Miller and H. Webster with 445 points apiece, and Kerr with 438 points.

Bilder showed an all-round excellence of ability, never going below eighty points in any event, while Miller, who had perfect scores in the high jump and the quarter mile, and ninety-five points each in the broad jump and the rope climb, fell as low as fifty-five points in the one hundred-yard swim. Bilder's score was as follows: High Jump—90 points, Quarter Mile—100 points, 100-yd. Swim—80 points, Broad Jump—100 points, Rope Climb—85 points.

Freshmen Report for First Hockey Practice

In answer to Coach Sayles' call, a record number of candidates reported to the Sage Hall rink last Friday for the first freshman hockey practice, scarcity of ice having prevented any previous opportunity. A schedule of three games has been arranged: Deerfield Academy on January 23, Amherst freshmen on February 15, and Hoosac School on February 22, all of which will be played in Williamstown.

As many of the candidates have had experience on preparatory school teams, Coach Sayles has a wealth of material from which to choose his first string line-up, and the prospects for a strong sextet are promising. Checking was stressed as the principle aim of the first practice, with Steele, Kittredge and Johnson outstanding at the forward positions, while Rumsey and O'Brien appeared to be the best defense pair. Those men out for the squad at present are: Anderson, L. Babcock, Champlin, Daly, Gibbs, Hall, Horton, Hurd, Johnson, Kerns, Kerr, Kittredge, Loranger, Lowles, MacVane, O'Brien, Moran, Ray, Robb, Rumsey, Seymour, Steele, Thayer, Trout, and Webster '33.

Economics Groups Hear Adam Shortt on Banking

Dr. Adam Shortt, chairman of the Board of Historical Publications, Dominion Archives, Ottawa, addressed the members of the Economics Seminar and Economics 5, last Tuesday and Wednesday, basing his lectures on material gleaned from the papers of Baring Brothers & Co., a London Banking Corporation. Dr. Shortt has brought to the archives in Ottawa the papers covering the operations of Baring Brothers & Co. from 1820 to 1871 and photostated duplicates of the original documents will be deposited in the Library of Congress and the Boston Public Library.

Speaking to the Seminar group on Tuesday, Dr. Shortt described the operations of the firm in connection with financing the Federal government of the United States during the initial phases of the opening of the West. On Wednesday he discussed foreign exchange transactions as illustrated by the dealings of the Baring Brothers bank, defining exchange as "the acquiring and disposing of property" and "the rendering and exchanging of services."

Dr. Shortt, after serving a number of years as Professor of Economics at Queen's University, was appointed the first chairman and organizer of the Dominion Civil Service Commission. After the war he resigned this position to enter the Archives, and in 1924 attended the World Economic Conference in Geneva as the Canadian Delegate.

Chapin Library Receives New Gift of Rare Books

Dr. William N. C. Carlton, College Librarian, issued a statement Saturday concerning the gift of 36 volumes to the library by Mr. Alfred C. Chapin, donor of the Chapin Library of Rare Books and Chapin Hall. Among these volumes are "recent interesting publications in biography, history, politics and philosophy, which are now being catalogued, and will be ready for publication shortly."

Mr. Chapin, of the class of 1869, and a Trustee of the College, has made this gift, according to Dr. Carlton, "in continuation of his many former gifts, which have so notably enriched the book collections of the Library. A few of the titles follow:

The Byzantine Movement, by R. O. Byron; *Men and Machines* by S. Chase; *Cicero, Letters* translated by A. P. McKinlay; *The American Omen* by G. Garrett; *History of the Franks* by Gregory of Tours; *It Might Have Been Lost* by T. C. Loneragan; *Genesis of the Constitution of the United States* by B. Long; *The Mechanism of the Modern State* by Sir J. A. R. Marriot; *Taxation and the Distribution of Wealth* by F. Mathews; *John Knox; Portrait of a Calvinist* by E. Muir; *The Seventh Earl of Oxford* by B. M. Ward; and the *Early Life and Letters of Cavour* by A. G. Whyte.

Professor Maxcy Chosen for Junior 'Gul' Dedication

Dedication of the 1931 *Gulielmianum* to Carroll Lewis Maxcy, Professor of Rhetoric and Vice-Chairman of the Faculty, was recently decided after a vote of the board of editors. Since he completed just thirty years as a member of the Faculty, it is especially fitting that Professor Maxcy should be so honored.

Graduating from Williams in the class of '87, he was called to Williams for the professorship of English in 1898, after serving as principal of the Troy Academy from 1880-1898. Professor Maxcy was Dean of the College during the years 1917-1920, and has published several books on Rhetoric. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

President Garfield Returning

After a month spent in England interviewing prospective delegates to the Institute of Politics, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield will sail for New York on the Ile de France the 29th of January, and plan to be in Williamstown at the beginning of the second semester. Before returning, Dr. Garfield will attend the early sessions of the London Naval Arms Conference, which convenes today with King George's opening address.

Point-by-Point Score of Williams-Columbia Game

	Williams	Columbia
First Period		
Field, Wms., b.	2	0
Joyce, Col., f.	2	1
Magurk, Col., b.	2	3
Willmott, Wms., f.	3	3
Field, Wms., b.	5	3
Magurk, Col., b.	5	5
Field, Wms., f.	6	5
Time Out (Col.)		
Jones, Col., b.	6	7
Good, Wms., b.	8	7
Field, Wms., f.	9	7
Cuddeback, Wms., b.	11	7
Time Out (Col.)		
Joyce, Col., b.	11	8
Good, Wms., b.	13	8
Gregory, Col., b.	13	10
Cuddeback, Wms., f.	14	10
Willmott, Wms., b.	16	10
Tys, Col., b.	16	12
Joyce, Col., f. b.	16	14
Obeys, Col., f.	16	15
Willmott, Wms., f.	17	15
Gregory, Col., b.	17	17
Gregory, Col., f.	17	18
Willmott, Wms., b.	19	18
Fowle, Wms., f.	20	18
Second Period		
Willmott, Wms., b.	22	18
Obeys, Col., b.	22	20
Joyce, Col., h.	22	22
Time Out (Wms.)		
Field, Wms., b.	24	22
Fowle, Wms., b.	26	22
Joyce, Col., b.	26	24
Magurk, Col., b.	26	26
Willmott, Wms., f.	27	26
Magurk, Col., b.	27	28
Willmott, Wms., b.	29	28
Time Out (Wms.)		
Field, Wms., f.	30	28
Jones, Col., b.	30	30
Fowle, Wms., f.	31	30
Cuddeback, Wms., b.	33	30
Good, Wms., b.	35	30
Joyce, Col., b.	35	32
Jones, Col., b.	35	34
Gregory, Col., b.	35	36

Quintet to Engage in Three Contests (Continued from First Page)

Willmott and Field, who were outstanding in the Columbia game and Good who is the season high-scorer should prove formidable and dangerous material to their opponents in the next few weeks.

The line-ups for both teams in the St. Stephens game will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	ST. STEPHENS
Willmott	r.f. Good
Good	l.f. Glenn
Fowle	c. Symon
Cuddeback	r.g. Lemley
Field	l.g. Given

And the probable line-ups for the game at Princeton on February 6 will be as follows:

WILLIAMS	PRINCETON
Willmott	r.f. Goodpasture
Good	l.f. Nicholson
Fowle	c. Lord
Cuddeback	r.g. Wittmer
Field	l.g. Carey

And the probable line-ups for the game

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nt Haven and on February 7 will be as follows:

WILLIAMS	HAVERFORD
Willmott	r.f. Supplee
Good	l.f. Reiser
Fowle	c. Edgar
Cuddeback	r.g. Simons
Field	l.g. Logan

ALUMNI NOTES

1928

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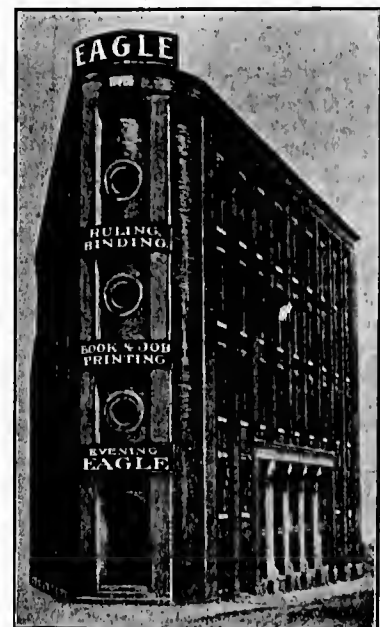
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Williams Swimmers to Oppose Columbia

(Continued from First Page)

ents' 20-yard stretches. In the 50-yard dash, Swayze will swim for Williams, along with Gardner, and inasmuch as he has swum the distance in about 26 seconds, has an even chance to take the race against Forsyth of Columbia. He should also come close to taking the 100-yard event, although the Blue has two swimmers who have navigated the distance in less than a minute. Kerr should win the 150-yard backstroke, for his time of 1:55 is slightly better than that of Gaynor, the Columbia entry. Taylor will be Kerr's partner in this race.

Williams has no chance to take the 440-yard free style, in which Columbia will enter her ace, Ruddy. Although he is a sophomore, he has twice broken the pool record, and his time of 5:24 is almost half a minute better than Captain Burgess' best effort. Race, of Columbia seems to have the edge in the 200-yard breast stroke, for his time of 2:48 is six seconds better than that of Stewart, the Williams entry. Gregg, who will swim with Stewart, has not been practicing enough to be able to threaten the second Columbia man, Oberist very seriously. Little is known of the strength of the Blue in the 300-yard individual medley, inasmuch as this event has not before been included on their program. However, Williams chances for victory in that event have been considerably raised during the past week with the appearance of Birnie, luminary of last year's squad. The diving events should be taken by the Morningside Heights aggregation without much trouble from the two Purple divers, Runo and Aeh. The last race of the night will be the 200-yard free style relay, and should prove the closest race. Both team's entries swim the race in about the same time, 1:48, with the home team having a little edge on the visitors.

Meeting N.Y.U. the next night, the Purple will encounter a slightly weaker aggregation; and seems to have a little less than an even chance for victory. The 300-yard medley relay will replace the individual medley for the same distance in this meet, and Williams should have no difficulty in taking the race. Kerr, Stewart and Taylor will be the Williams entries, and their time is ten seconds better than that of their opponents. In the 50-yard dash, Swayze has the same chance as in the Columbia meet, against Frazier and Klunk of New York University. The 100-yard dash presents more difficulty, however, for Klunk has swum the distance in 36 seconds, and should have little trouble in defeating Swayze and Downs. Captain Burgess will probably regain his laurels in the 440-yard event, for Flifkan has yet to navigate the distance in less than six minutes. Fenton, swimming with Burgess, should place second.

Kerr has better than an even chance to win the 150-yard backstroke event, his time being almost seven seconds better than that of either of his adversaries, McShane and Alders. Nisselson and Weidman will give Stewart and Gregg a good race in the 200-yard breast stroke and may emerge victorious. The fancy diving presents the same trouble as encountered at Columbia, with the Williams team seemingly able to count on nothing better than third place, against Greenthal and Nathony. Gardner, Downs, Kerr, and Swayze will have their hands full to win the 200-yard relay, an event which they have lost only once this year. The Violet entries have swum the race in 1:47 3-5, but Williams may be able to eke out a victory in the event.

The results of the two meets on January 17 and 18 were disheartening, but the Purple was entered against two of the strongest teams in New England. The next two weeks of practice should show a decided improvement, and if it is forthcoming, the two meets will not end in decisive victories for Columbia and N.Y.U.

A tentative line-up for the two meets is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Kerr, Taylor, Stewart; N.Y.U.: Alders, Nisselson, Meyers.

300-yd. individual medley—Williams: Swayze, Stewart, Birnie.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Gardner, Kerr, Close; Columbia: Forsyth Prince; N.Y.U.: Frazier, Klunk.

100-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, McMahon, Burgess, Downs; Columbia: Dolgos; N.Y.U.: Klunk, Meyers.

440-yd. swim—Williams: Burgess, Fenton; Columbia: Ruddy, Rosen; N.Y.U.: Flifkan.

Fancy Diving—Williams: Runo, Aeh; Columbia: Jorgensen, Haughey; N.Y.U.: Greenthal, Nathony.

150-yd. backstroke—Kerr, Taylor, van der Bogert, Smith; Columbia: Gaynor, Callahan; N.Y.U.: McShane, Alders.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Stewart, Gregg; Columbia: Race, Oberist; N.Y.U.: Nisselson, Weidman.

200-yd. free style relay—Williams: Gardner, Downs, Kerr, Swayze; Columbia: Gaynor, Ryan, Prince, Forsyth; N.Y.U.: Nisselson, Hubert, Rosenbloom, Weidman.

MIDDLEBURY TO MEET PURPLE HOCKEY TEAM

Game with Strong Vermont Sextet Will be First Home Game in Altered Schedule

Owing to the enforced postponement of the M. I. T. game, the Williams hockey team will appear on the Sage Rink for the first time, weather permitting, tomorrow at 4.15 o'clock, when it encounters a strong team from Middlebury College. On the Princeton rink, last Wednesday, the Vermont team was defeated, 3-2, by the Orange and Black, so that on a basis of comparative scoring it has a slight advantage over Williams, although this can be largely discounted in view of the lack of practice of the Purple team before the Princeton game, and its subsequent development.

Hockey has occupied a rather prominent place at Middlebury during the past few years. Three years ago the Vermont institution went through an undefeated season; two years ago the team lost only one game. Last year it defeated Williams, 3-2, in an overtime period. In its opening game this year the team defeated Norwich, 2-0, and the narrow defeat at the hands of Princeton last Wednesday indicates more strength than weakness among the Vermonters. Four veterans of last year's team are in the line-up this year. Captain Foote and Nelson, the latter being responsible for one of the scores against Williams last February, form a strong defense line, and Makela and Crocker, at the wings, have likewise profited by a year's experience. Chief among the less experienced players are Melbye, the center, and Webster, at goal, both of whom have played consistently well thus far this season. Substitute wings, Chappel and McLeod, and a secondary defense line, composed of Huntington and Bakeman, give considerable reserve strength to the team.

The Williams team, considerably heartened by the 3-2 defeat of Amherst last Saturday, will probably start the game with the same line-up that Coach Sayles has used heretofore. Langmaid, principal player of the offense thus far, will again start at center, with Captain Hoyt and Wheeler at the wings. Schwartz and Hazzard will make up the second line, and Lessing will again start at goal. With nearly a week of steady practice behind it, the team should be better prepared for this contest than for any played this year.

The line-ups will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w. Crocker
Langmaid	c. Melbye
Wheeler	r.w. Makela
Schwartz	l.d. Nelson
Hazzard	r.d. Foote (Capt.)
Lessing	g. Webster

Spares: WILLIAMS—Gross, Doherty, Doughty, Hamilton, Hanrahan, Reeves, Stanwood, Van Sant, Ward. MIDDLEBURY—Chappell, McLeod, Huntington, Bakeman, Eaton.

Overtime Score

Downs Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

attacking ends of the play, pairing up well with Schwartz and often losing his opponents by getting a quick jump and rushing the puck up the ice. Lessing was not called upon to turn aside more than two difficult shots in this period, while Hanson displayed both ability and luck in the Sabrina cage. The period ended scoreless.

It was in the overtime that the Purple gave their opponents a lesson in hard shooting, accurate passing and all-around ability, keeping the rubber dangerously near the Amherst net during a great part of the frame. This pounding attack resulted in a scrappy melee, and finally Langmaid poked the puck into the net from scrimmage to account for the winning goal and another point for Williams in the race for the Trophy of Trophies. There were many penalties throughout the struggle, and a great part of the story is told by the fact that Williams had 30 more shots at the cage than the Sabrina aggregation.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (3)	AMHERST (2)
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w. Turner
Langmaid	c. Nichols (Capt.)
Wheeler	r.w. Williams
Schwartz	l.d. Perry
Hazzard	r.d. Knutson
Lessing	g. Hanson

Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Hanrahan, Doughty, Stanwood; AMHERST: Cummings.

Goals: First Period: Turner (Unassisted) 8:15; Langmaid (Rebound) 16:45. Second Period: Williams (Unassisted) 12:05; Hoyt (Langmaid) 15:30.

Third Period: No score.

Overtime: Langmaid (Scrimmage) 7:30.

Stops: Lessing, 12; Hanson, 43.

Penalties: Perry (2); Nichols; Knutson; Schwartz (2).

Referee: Dowd. Time: Three 20-minute periods; One ten-minute overtime period.

Purple Sextet Will Make Mid-Year Trip

(Continued from First Page)

The Princeton team is the same as that which turned back the Purple to a 7-3 tune in the Madison Square Garden, with the exception of Shearer, who has taken Pennypacker's post in the cage. Lea and Barber again will hold down the wing positions, with McAlpin at center and Captain Adams and Livingston at defense. With the exception of its reverses at the hands of Dartmouth, the Tiger sextet has enjoyed a successful season to date and, together with Yale, Harvard and the Big Green, is one of the strongest aggregations in the country.

Coach Sayles has been taking advantage of the smooth ice of the last two days, and more than thirty players have been reporting for practice on the Sage Rink. Passing, shooting and checking back have been stressed in these sessions, and several mediocre skaters have been developed into promising candidates. Two cuts are to be made, and after the latter, only twelve men will be retained on the squad.

The teams will probably line up as follows: WILLIAMS—Hoyt (Capt.), l.w., Langmaid, c., Wheeler, r.w., Schwartz, l.d., Hazzard, r.d., Lessing, g.; PENNSYLVANIA—Pringle, l.w., Adams, c., Andreilly, r.w., Holland, l.d., Woods, r.d., Strain, g.; PRINCETON—Lea, l.w., McAlpin, c., Barber, r.w., Adams (Capt.), l.d., Livingston, r.d., Shearer, g.

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

Rudnick's bruises were dressed and a cut on his nose sewed up. When later interviewed by a reporter as to the state of his clothes, Mr. Headley remarked, "I'm pretty sore."

HARRY F. WOLF '29 WINS ACCLAIM

Reaches Semi-finals Before Being Eliminated At Squash

Harry F. Wolf, '29, was defeated by Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, national amateur squash-tennis champion, in the semi-final round of the invitation Clyde Martin Memorial tournament at the Yale Club, New York, on Thursday night. In one of the "most magnificent struggles seen in amateur play in years," Haines brought the winning streak of Wolfe to an end after a battle that lasted two hours before a gallery that fought for standing room about the court.

Wolf was extremely close to victory, as is shown by the score: 18-14, 12-15, 5-15 15-11, 18-14. Greater lasting powers on the part of the champion brought him victory. While Wolf hurled himself about the court continually, Haines was meeting everything on the pick-up before it reached the backwall, and so he had more in reserve in the final stages of the match.

Before his defeat at the hands of Haines, Wolf had previously defeated W. Murray Lee of Columbia in the fourth round and Filmore Hyde of the Harvard Club, former national champion, in the quarter-finals. While at college, Wolf was college tennis champion, and in his junior year, won the N. E. I. L.T.A. championship. He was also cheer-leader, and on the Varsity basketball squad.

BLISS PERRY '81 RESIGNS CHAIR

Educator, Author, Had Taught Here Was Editor of 'Atlantic'

Professor Bliss Perry, a Trustee of Williams College, who graduated in 1881 and taught here from 1886 to 1893, resigned at Harvard University from the Francis Lee Higginson Chair of English Literature last week to become Emeritus Professor after serving that university 23 years. Born in Williamstown in 1861, the son of a professor, Professor Perry accepted an offer to go to Princeton in 1893 where he served for seven years and also became editor of the Atlantic Monthly before receiving the Harvard position which he has held since.

Fame came to him at Harvard for his course, English 41, but it is in his novels and magazine contributions that he is best known by the outside world, as well as the brilliance with which he endowed the Atlantic Monthly. Best known of his writings are *The Broughton House*, *The American Mind*, *Wall Whitman*, and *Whittier*.

COLLEGE NOTE

R. E. Sewall is doing graduate work in English at Yale.

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Swimmers Lose to Powerful Opponents

(Continued from First Page)

field men to break their own pool record to win the meet by a one-point margin, and came back with even greater vitality the next day to defeat the W. P. I. relay team, containing some of the best dash men in New England, by a substantial margin. A bright spot in the Worcester meet was the performance of Larson of W. P. I. who established a new Intercollegiate record of 4:19.4 in the individual medley.

Springfield Meet

Williams took an early lead at Springfield when Kerr, Stewart, and Taylor clicked off the 300-yd. medley relay in 3:28.1, their best time to date. Stewart, the individual star of the meet, was mainly responsible for the result by making up Kerr's loss to Ford of Springfield in the first lap. The Purple's lead was further increased by Swayze's first place in the very close finish of the 40-yd. dash, and by Burgess' superb swimming in the 440, in which Fenton took third to give the Williams team a 16-7 advantage.

Likewise Stewart's first and Birnie's third place in the 300-yd. individual medley boosted up the count before the tide turned in favor of Springfield. Stewart's swimming in the breast stroke division was the feature of the race. Fisher and Lanoue, both sophomores, gave a spectacular exhibition of fancy diving which consistently drew applause from the audience, although the 93.4 rating given to Fisher may seem to be excessively high scoring. Ach took third for Williams.

In the backstroke, Kerr surprised his opponent Ford, by making an amazing spurt to recover the lead after trailing most of the race. He won in 1:55.3, leaving the other two places to Springfield. The 100-yd. dash really cost Williams the victory. Swayze all but took second place and consequently the margin which would have safeguarded the meet, but a final spurt gave Hardon and Nelson the first two places, tying the count at 30-all.

Stewart and Gregg took both first places in the breast stroke, but the one point given to Restall for third accounted for only a seven point lead which the loss of the relay could not make up. The Springfield relay team was forced to break their own pool record, and even then finished a scant four feet ahead of the Williams aggregation, making the final score 39 to 38.

Worcester Meet

The Williams team was allowed but one first place at Worcester on Saturday night, a victory in the relay being the Purple's only claim to glory, although considerable—in view of the opposition. At the start, the medley relay team lost to a team which finished in slower time than the Purple had made the night before. Also in the 40-yd. dash Swayze could not duplicate his previous performance and took third place. Burgess was the only man to better his time, but Tinker and Osipowich were unbeatable, finishing the 440 in 5:48.4.

The list of W. P. I. triumphs continued in monotonous order, for among its points were the first two places in the individual medley, a first in the diving, and a first in the backstroke. Larson's new record of 4:19.4 for the medley and the performance of his team mate Jones blanked any attempts of Stewart, while any such score as 95.3 for fancy diving defies opposition, although Runo and Ach were able to annex the other two places.

To continue the toll of losses for Williams, Driscoll swam a phenomenal race in the backstroke to defeat Kerr and Taylor in 1:53.6, Rogers and Holcombe made a clean sweep of the 100-yd. dash, an event in which Coach Graham was saving Swayze for the relay, and Emerson and Peters annexed first and third positions in the breast stroke in spite of the fact that Larson, W. P. I.'s best man was not used. Stewart took second.

The relay, however was Coach Graham's great *tour de force*. Gardner established a lead over Holcombe in the first lap which was gradually increased by Downs, Kerr, and Swayze, who finished a comfortable distance ahead of the brilliant Rogers who had previously taken first places in both dashes. As the event which Coach Graham has been stressing all season, the relay now stands as a powerful asset to the local team, as a victory over such a team as Holcombe, Osipowich, Tinker, and Rogers proves conclusively. The eight points given for this event makes it the most critical part of the program, especially as it comes at the end. The final score was 54-23 in favor of W. P. I.

A summary of the two meets follow:
WILLIAMS vs. SPRINGFIELD
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Stewart, Taylor); Springfield second. Time: 3:28.1.
40-yd. dash—Won by Swayze, (Wil-

liams); Hoffman, (Springfield), second; Humphrey (Springfield), third. Time: 20 secs.

440-yd. swim—Won by Burgess (Williams); Littlefield (Springfield), second; Fenton (Williams), third. Time: 5:54.7.

300-yd. medley—Won by Stewart (Williams); Kisker (Springfield), second; Birnie (Williams), third. Time: 4:42.8.

Fancy diving—Won by Fisher (Springfield); Lanoue (Springfield), second; Ach (Williams), third. Score: 93.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (Williams); Ford (Springfield), second; Hoffman (Springfield), third. Time: 1:55.3.

100-yd. dash—Won by Hardon (Springfield); Nelson (Springfield), second; Swayze (Williams), third. Time: 58.1.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Stewart (Williams); Gregg (Williams), second; Restall (Springfield), third. Time: 2:54.1.

160-yd. free style relay—Won by Springfield (Humphrey, Zweidinger, Fisher, Hardon); Williams second. Time: 1:18.6. (Pool Record).

WILLIAMS vs. W. P. I.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Worcester (Driscoll, Emerson, Osipowich); Williams second. Time: 3:30.8.

40-yd. dash—Won by Rogers (W.P.I.); Holcombe (W.P.I.), second; Swayze (Williams), third. Time: 20 secs.

440-yd. swim—Won by Tinker (W.P.I.); Osipowich (W.P.I.), second; Burgess (Williams), third. Time: 5:48.4.

300-yd. medley—Won by Larson (W.P.I.); Jones (W.P.I.), second; Stewart (Williams), third. Time: 4:19.2 (N.E.I. Record).

Fancy Diving—Won by Tawter (W.P.I.); Runo (Williams), second; Ach (Williams), third. Score: 95.3.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Driscoll (W.P.I.); Kerr (Williams), second; Taylor (Williams), third. Time: 1:53.6.

100-yd. dash—Won by Rogers (W.P.I.); Holcombe (W.P.I.), second; McMahon (Williams), third. Time: 58.2.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Emerson (W.P.I.); Stewart (Williams), second; Peters (W.P.I.), third. Time: 2:55.6.

160-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Gardner, Downs, Kerr, Swayze); W.P.I. (Holcombe, Osipowich, Tinker, Rogers), second. Time: 1:21.2.

Freshmen Defeat Drury 23-15 in Ragged Contest

(Continued from First Page)

and Filley ringing up the points; but even during this period frequent opportunities were lost by inaccuracy in shooting. Throughout the entire game, the yearlings tried to execute a whirlwind attack, rushing down the court quickly when gaining possession of the ball. This style of play resulted in a great deal of roughness, and almost half of the visitors' scores were tossed in from the free throw line. Inability of the Drury team to penetrate the defense of its opponents kept it from threatening during the first half, which ended with the freshmen leading 12-5.

Starting the second half with the original lineup, the Purple attempted to score on long passes and dribbles down the side, but failed, due to poor work under the basket. The quarter ended with the home team leading 17-10, as Markoski tossed in a pretty one after dribbling around the right side of the basket. In the final period the smooth pass work of Sheehan to Markoski resulted in two more tallies, while Drury retaliated with Payne's shot from the side. The play roughened towards the end, each team striving to score. Hamelin of Drury, sank his second basket, as the game ended 23 to 15 in Williams' favor.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS 1933 (23)			
	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	4	3	11
Filley, l.f.	1	0	2
Leete, l.f.	1	0	2
Bancroft, c.	1	1	3
Evans, c.	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	0	1	1
Correale, l.g.	1	0	2

DRURY (15)			
	G	F	T
Dupris, r.f.	0	0	0
Walmsley, r.f.	0	0	0
Payne, l.f.	1	1	3
Hamelin, l.f.	2	2	6
Nassif, c.	1	2	4
Daley, r.g.	0	1	1
McCluskey, l.g.	0	1	1

Score by periods: 1 2
WILLIAMS.....17 6—23
DRURY.....10 5—15

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Foster for Filley, Evans for Bancroft, Leete for Foster, Griffin for Sheehan, Patashnick for Correale, Sheehan for Griffin, Correale for Patashnick, Bancroft for Evans, Evans for Bancroft, Patashnick for Correale. DRURY—Walmsley for Dupris, Hamelin for Payne, Payne for Nassif, Boisjolie for Daley, Daley for McCluskey, Solomon for Dupris. Referee: Dunn. Time: Eight-minute quarters.

Athletic Council Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

tentatively placed on the program for May 19-21.

Freshman baseball includes a schedule of six games. Besides the regular "Little Three" contests, the yearlings are to play Kent and Hotchkiss instead of Albany High and Drury High. The 1933 tennis team is to play three scheduled contests, one of which is with the Amherst freshmen.

The Alumni Day baseball game, due to the shift in the exam schedule will take place on June 14 this spring. At the same time, the Council officially added to the Freshman swimming schedule a meet with Pawling School. This was incorporated into the original dual meet with Deerfield to make a triple contest, which is scheduled for February 28.

The complete schedules follow:

Varsity Tennis

April 26—Fordham	Home
May 6—Bowdoin	Home
May 7—B. U.	Home
May 9—Wesleyan	Middletown
May 10—Trinity	Hartford
May 15—Middlebury	Home
May 16—Hamilton	Home
May 17—M.I.T.	Home
May 23—Princeton	Princeton
May 24—West Point	West Point
May 28—Union	Schenectady
May 30—Amherst	Home

Freshman Baseball

April 23—Kent	Home
May 10—Deerfield	Deerfield
May 22—Hotchkiss	Home
May 24—Wesleyan 1933	Middletown
May 30—Amherst 1933	Home
May 31—Poly Prep	Home

Freshman Tennis

May 10—Hotchkiss	Lakeville
May 17—Kent	Home
May 30—Amherst 1933	Home

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PURPLE HOCKEY TEAM CONQUERS MIDDLEBURY

Langmaid Score Leads Last Period Rally of Four Goals To End 2-2 Tie Score

In defeating Middlebury by a 6-2 score on the Sage Hall Rink, Wednesday, January 22, the Williams hockey team opened its home series of games with considerably faster and more practiced play than it had previously shown in the course of the present season. Although the Vermont team was made up largely of veterans of former successful teams, the roughness of the game and their own penalties so demoralized the visitors that the Purple team was able to slip in four tallying shots in the third period, so breaking a tie score which had stood unchanged throughout nearly 25 minutes of play.

The first period started with the fast play that characterized the game. With scarcely a minute played, Makela sent the puck flying through the Purple goalie for the first Middlebury score. A few minutes later Captain Hoyt tied the score at 1-1 in a rally which first showed the Purple speed. The second and final goal of the visitors came with the first period half over, when Crocker, the Middlebury right wing, succeeded in slipping the puck through the last of the Purple defence. The second tying score was made seven minutes later on a pass from Langmaid to Wheeler, and with the score at 2-2, the first period ended.

In the second period, although there were no goals made, the game went through some of its fastest and roughest phases, especially at the close, when a frantic struggle to break the tie occurred. Gross and Moliye, center and by far the fastest skater on the visiting team, were sent out together for a two-minute penalty; Captain Foote of the Vermont team offered frequent suggestions to the referee; and Nelson, his heavy defence-mate, twice sent off the ice in other periods, came grinning out of frequent encounters. Conditions were unusually favorable for the contest: a chilling wind sprang up early and sent the temperature down to a degree unpleasant to spectators but favorable to speedy play. The new lighting system provided second daylight to finish the game.

In the third period the Middlebury defence crumbled early. Langmaid broke the tie at 1:45 with a well placed shot from before the visitors' goal. Nine minutes later, following a period in which the Vermont team repeatedly strove to regain lost ground, Daugherty, with the aid of the other members of secondary forward line, made the goal which definitely ended the Middlebury chances. At 12:48 the visiting goalies tumbled over a shot made by

Basketball Games

The Williams basketball team met the Princeton quintet on February 6, and the Haverford cagemen on February 7 on their respective home courts. Accounts of the games will appear in the next issue of THE RECORD.

Over 300 Alumni Attend Annual New York Dinner

More than 300 Williams alumni gathered in the Hotel Commodore on Friday evening, January 31, to attend the annual alumni dinner given by the New York Alumni Association. The committee in charge of arrangements set a precedent for future affairs of this nature by substituting a program of musical entertainment and readings for the customary formal speeches.

The Chicago Alumni Association likewise desires to encourage the social aspect of their annual gathering and for this reason the dinner in that city has been postponed until the spring, when it will be held in one of the country clubs of the city. The plans now under consideration call for a program of sports preceding the dinner.

Professor Brainerd Mears and Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, alumni secretary, will attend alumni meetings scheduled in Pittsburgh on February 20 and in Detroit on February 22. Arrangements for the meeting in Pittsburgh are under the direction of Lewis W. Morgau '25, and Alan W. Joslyn '21, president of the alumni association of Detroit, will make the arrangements in that city.

ERSKINE WILL DEBATE ON THREE-WEEK TOUR

Williams Speaker Joins Wesleyan Colleague in Forensic Trip Through Canada

Beginning a three week forensic tour of Eastern Canada, W. C. Erskine '30, will leave for Boston today to join Milton H. Williams '31 of Wesleyan University, who will be his colleague in the international debate tour, sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, during which the United States team will encounter the debaters of seven Dominion universities. Indications are that the most favored topics of discussion will be the questions, *Resolved*, That the British Empire is in grave danger of disintegration, and, *Resolved*, That we should pity our grandchildren.

The tour opens with a contest at Dalhousie University, Halifax, with successive debates at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B.; Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.; St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S.; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.; Bishops University, Lennoxville, Quebec; and the University of Montreal, Montreal, Quebec. The American speakers, who were chosen through competitions at their respective colleges, will conclude their tour about February 26. All expenses are being met by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, at whose invitation the trip is being made. The *New York Times* has arranged that Erskine shall be its correspondent for the tour, and in addition to those reports he will send detailed accounts of the various debates directly to THE RECORD.

FIVE WINS EASILY OVER ST. STEPHENS

Good Scores 22 Points as Purple Captures Slow Game by 59-37 Score

Capturing a lead which steadily increased from the first minutes of play throughout the progress of the game till a 59-37 score was reached at the final whistle, the Williams basketball team overwhelmed the St. Stephen's quintet on the Lasell Court on Saturday evening, January 25. The play was a bit exciting only at intervals, and the scoring became monotonously frequent on both sides. Good again taking high-tally honors with 22 points to his credit, while Semley, St. Stephens guard followed closely with 17.

The visitors began with considerable speed, scoring the first goal from the floor, and holding the Purple scoreless for several minutes until Willmott's two long shots and Cuddeback's short basket ran up a lead for Williams in quick succession. The play was characterized by long periods of jockeying for favorable position, and frequent passing back and forth, followed by periods of shooting in close order, alternating between furious activity and slow, monotonous passing. However, the first period did not display as much scoring as the second, and both team's guards were more efficient than they appeared to be later in the evening, when, during six minutes of play, Good ran up twelve points, not counting those which were scored by Cuddeback and Willmott, making altogether eighteen points for the Purple and, in the same interval, eleven for Semley of St. Stephens, a total of twenty-nine points in six minutes.

During the first part of the initial period, Willmott and Cuddeback were the chief scorers for the Purple five, and they alternated on the offense until Good and Field began to gather momentum. The quickest play in this part of the game was Field's brilliant toss, after he had snatched the ball

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Freshman Five Defeats St. Joseph's High 28-17

Greatly improved both in shooting and in passing, the Freshman basketball team easily defeated St. Joseph's High School, of Pittsfield, Mass., in a fast game preliminary to the St. Stephens contest of Saturday, January 25, in Lasell Gymnasium. The first team was able to score almost at will, advancing down the floor time and again to score on beautifully executed plays, while the visitors' only chance to catch up with their opponents came in the second period when Coach Williamson sent in his entire second string.

Starting with a rush that swept their opponents off their feet, the yearlings piled up five points before the game was three minutes old. Several relays from Sheehan to Brown helped to bring the total to 13-0 as the first period ended. Given this opportunity to try out his less experienced men, Coach Williamson sent in the second team for the second period. A free throw by Filley was the only yearling tally during this period, while the visitors were able to take advantage of their poor defense work to score consistently, bringing the count to 14-10 in favor of the home team before the half ended.

With the original line-up, 1933 held their opponents to a single tally throughout the third period. Markoski and Sheehan, taking the tap from Bancroft at center, dribbled down the floor through the opposing guards to account for six more points. A free throw made good by Everett set the score at 21-12 as the quarter ended.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton.
Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. N.Y.U. New York City.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
10.35 a. m.—Midyear recess ends. Second semester begins.
Chapel Services. The Very Reverend Charles R. Brown, D.D., Dean Emeritus of The Divinity School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
7.30 p. m.—Informal Discussion. Episcopal Rectory.

PROFESSOR HOWES TO RETIRE FROM POSITION AS DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



DEAN GEORGE E. HOWES Who Has Resigned the Position He Has Held for Ten Years, and Will Be Absent on Sabbatical During the Second Semester

Leaves on Sabbatical for Rest of Year—Will Return to Teach Here Next Fall

HAS HELD POST FOR 10 YEARS

Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall To Be Acting Dean During Second Semester

After ten years of service to Williams College in the office of Dean, Professor George Edwin Howes, Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages, will be succeeded by Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall of the History Department, who will hold the position of Acting-Dean until the end of the year. Dean Howes, whose appointment as Dean of the College continues until July 1, will leave on his sabbatical during the next semester and will return in September to take up his duties in the Ancient Languages Department.

Dean Howes was graduated from Harvard University in the Class of 1886 and received degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. in 1890 and 1895. He was Professor of Greek in the University of Vermont from 1895 until 1905 when he was called to Williams. He was with the United States Fuel Administration in 1918-19 and in 1920 became Dean of the College. Dean Howes is the author of articles in the *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* and in other classical journals.

In a recent interview with a Record reporter, Dean Howes stated: "I think it has been a very great privilege to have known the Williams undergraduate body for ten years and I have a high opinion of their motives and of their courtesy. I have always maintained that, in questions where right and wrong were involved, the Williams undergraduates would decide on the right, and not the wrong, side. I feel that the undergraduates have co-operated, and especially the Student Council has been exceedingly helpful in solving some of the problems that connect the Dean with the students." In speaking of his plans for his sabbatical, Dean Howes said that he expected to spend two months in Florida, and then some time in Washington, before leaving for his summer home in Vermont.

In an interview with Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall, Mr. Birdsall said: "This being a one-semester appointment as Dean I must follow as far as possible, when judgments are necessary, the precedents set by the present Dean, and, in cases where no precedents have been established, I shall attempt to follow out the general policies of the administration of Dean Howes."

Mr. Birdsall was graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1921 and received his degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. in 1925 and 1929. He held a fellowship at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1921, and taught in St. Paul's School at Concord from 1921 until 1924. During his third year in Harvard Graduate School, he became Dean of Freshmen of the University. Mr. Birdsall was called to Williams in 1928.

Deerfield Hockey Team Defeats 1933 Sextet, 1-0

Coach Sayles' 1933 hockey team lost the first game of its season on Thursday, January 23, when the Deerfield Academy sextet scored a goal in the last 20 seconds of a consistently close and hard-fought contest to come out on the right end of a 1-0 tally. Handicapped by mild weather which had permitted but four or five days rink practice, the freshmen displayed a lack of teamwork, counterbalanced, however, according to Mr. Sayles, by the evident promise of development with greater practice opportunities.

Thayer did good work for the freshmen at goal, while Steele generally took the lead on offense. The game was quite even, however, with little individual starring on either side. The Williams line-up follows: Horton, Kipp (r.w.); Steele, Robb (c.); M. H. Johnson, Anderson (l.w.); Babcock (r.d.); Rumsey (l.d.); Thayer (g.).

Miss Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin Library, has been appointed a member of the American Advisory Committee of the Wiegand-Gesellschaft, an international society concerned with bibliographical matters pertaining to incunabula.

Old Letters Exhibited in Chapin Library Describe Battle of Lake George and Death of the Founder

(Courtesy of Miss Osborne)

The exhibit now on view in the Chapin Library continues the theme of the one held earlier in the year, that of the Indians of North America and their relations, friendly and the reverse, with the English colonists in America. The previous exhibit showed very early phases of this relationship, and was mainly concerned with the New England Indians, their evangelization, education, and later, the wars in which they participated, down to that known as King Philip's War.

The present showing takes up the subject at Queen Anne's War, and by means of first editions of books and first states of maps, illustrates the origin, campaigns and final settlement of that part of the Seven Years' War waged in this country and known as the French and Indian War. The main emphasis of the exhibit is, naturally, placed on that aspect of this war dealing with the military operations which included the Battle of Lake George, and so is of deep interest to Williams College.

Several of the exhibition cases are filled with contemporary material relating to this battle,—the letter written by Sir William Johnson telling of the death of

Colonel Williams; a translation of the letter into Portuguese and printed at Lisbon; Chauncey's *Second Letter to a Friend*, 1755, a circumstantial account of the battle; a rare broadside poem, "An Elegy on the death of Mr. Nathaniel Burt, . . . who was killed in the memorable battle at Lake George;" another broadside account of the battle as told in a letter 'from a Gentleman of Character in Connecticut,' sermons occasioned by the death of Colonel Moses Titcomb and others of the New England forces in the action at Lake George; narratives by Livingston and Rogers; and Blodget's *Plan of the Battle*, the original Boston issue, 1755. This group of Lake George items contains also one of which perhaps no other copy exists, a broadside called *The Courant Extraordinary*, dated Kingston, (Jamaica), October 8th 1755, and beginning its account of the battle: "By a Vessel arrived here last Night, in fourteen Days from New-York, we have the following extraordinary Advice, viz. . . ."

Another portion of the exhibit deals with the action at Fort Duquesne, showing for example the rare *Journal of Major George Washington*, London, 1754, which

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
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Vol. 43 February 8, 1930 No. 52

A DECADE OF GOOD TASTE

There is no factor in the conduct of the College with which Williams men as a whole come in closer personal contact than the Dean's office. With the beginning of the second semester Dean Howes will no longer appear in the chair which he has held for ten years, and Acting Dean Paul Birdsall will be behind the desk in Hopkins Hall.

How a man could be the chief disciplinary officer of a college for a decade and retain the sympathetic good will as well as the respect of his students might be hard for one to understand who had never, on visiting the office voluntarily or otherwise, been met half way to the door by an offered hand, or had never talked with the Dean at a house party, at which he inevitably appeared for courtesy and pleasure rather than for business.

His job was to represent the Administration and the law, to be at once prosecuting attorney and judge. The only charge which his colleagues bring against him is that he has more often been the best counsel for the defense; and even a Freshman has been here long enough to see the lenity of the sentences he has imposed as judge press hard upon the letter of the law.

We would not give the impression that it is by soft-hearted lenity alone that the Dean has, or that deans can, keep the sympathetic respect of the student body. It is one of the quickest ways to lose it. To the cooperation which the Dean has used that attitude to secure, and to its results, we would point. Williams boys in the last decade have been good boys, taking it all and all. We ourselves are in the best position to know it. House party girls know it by comparison. Their mothers know it. Dean Howes has always been the first to express his confidence in the truth of it. We insist on giving the chief credit to the good taste of Williams gentlemen, but underlying that and making its expression component with our pride has been the good taste of the Dean.

That such a career should have been marked in its last months by an unfortunate misunderstanding arising from its very nature seems the inevitable work of the fates, like that Columbia basketball game. But even those who still regret the policy which made the misunderstanding possible must be led by the same circumstances, paradoxically enough, to one culminating addition to that respect which grows almost so personal as to be called affection.

We shall look forward to Dean Howes' return to his professorship. Freed from the technical restraints of office, he will contribute even more freely to another generation of Williams men. Then there will be two Deans-Emeritus on the Faculty. The newer will serve us no better than by joining Professor Maxey, bringing new blood to the heart of the Old Guard, which, however much it may amuse and annoy us in our youth, is unquestionably the backbone of Williams College.

Looking to the future, we need say little. Few men could step into a dean's office backed by more confidence and determination to cooperate, the product of both the tradition which he inherits and the friendship and respect which he has already so amply earned, than Paul Birdsall.

A PROPHET GOES FORTH

During the next three weeks an official representative will carry the name of Williams further afield than it has ever before been borne when William C. Erskine '30 crosses the line into Canada along with a Wesleyan colleague to debate at seven Dominion universities. Though it may slip our minds in Williamstown, the tour will receive more metropolitan publicity than any by-product of the liberality of Ephraim Williams short of an occasional fight in the Institute of Politics. Thousands will come to know Williams by a feature by which Williams could not recognize herself.

A prophet is never without honor . . . And yet the honor of participating along with Wesleyan in a measure for international understanding will keep alive the interest of those few who have no intrinsic attachment for a college debate on the disintegration of the British Empire. The good will which our representative will bring down from the north will amply repay us for the good wishes with which Williams sends him forth.

Purple Hockey Team Conquers Middlebury (Continued from First Page)

Wheeler, and kicked it into the netting. Three minutes later Langmaid made the last tally, bringing the score to its final standing of 6-2.

The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS (6)	MIDDLEBURY (2)
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w. Makela
Langmaid	c. Melbye
Wheeler	r.w. Crocker
Gross	l.d. Foote (Capt.)
Hazzard	r.d. Nelson
Ward	g. Webster

Spares—WILLIAMS: Schwartz, Doughty, Stanwood, Hanrahan. MIDDLEBURY: Bakeman, Chappell, Huntington, Viehmann.

Goals: First Period: Makela 1:02, Hoyt 4:28, Crocker 10:52, Wheeler 17:30.

Second Period: No score.

Third Period: Langmaid 1:45, Doughty 10:31, Wheeler 12:48, Langmaid 15:37.

Penalties: First Period: Nelson (one minute).

Second Period: Gross and Melbye (two minutes each).

Third Period: Nelson (one minute), Foote (one minute).

Referee: Tisdale. Time: Three 20-minute periods.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

JOMUS LOST

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Because you seem to be a friend of the person about whom I am going to ask, I am addressing this letter to you.

My question is: What has become of Jomus? I have missed his column in THE RECORD. I have also missed the communication column.

I would like to say here that I am not a member of the College. Nor am I in any way associated with it. I am only a very interested reader of THE RECORD.

I would now like to add the more or less disgusting fact (to you anyway) that I am of the feminine sex rather than the masculine. Because of this I shall use an assumed name.

By the way, I would like to venture the remark that I think, and am rather inclined to believe, that Messrs. Jomus, Musjo, and Sumoj are one and the same person. Am I right?

Sincerely yours,

July.

JOMUS REGAINED

Editor's note: Since Miss July has safeguarded her anonymity to the extent of not including an address to which the replies to the above questions may be sent, the editor has taken it upon himself to respond through the ever vibrant medium of the press, even at the risk of having it known about town that the sex of the correspondent may be to him a "more or less disgusting fact."

What has become of Jomus? Is he identical with his deprecators, Sumoj and Musjo? Surely, who should be able to answer that question better than Jomus (Continued on Sixth Page)

EMPIRE--NORTH ADAMS FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY

The Top of the Talkies!

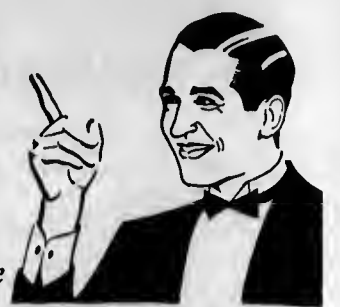


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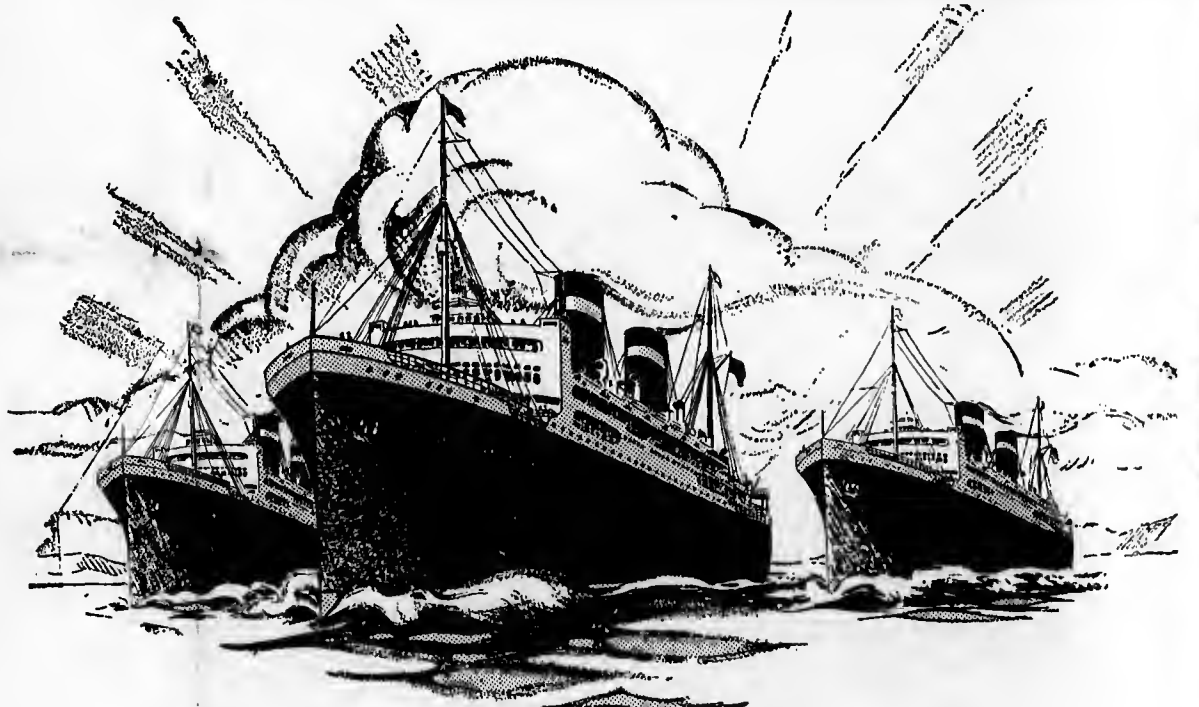
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WRESTLERS WIN OVER NORTH ADAMS 'Y', 13-12

Baldwin and McClave Score Only Falls of Meet Contested On Opponents' Mat

Though winning but three of the seven matches, the Williams wrestlers defeated the North Adams Y. M. C. A. matmen by the close score of 13-12 in a very exciting meet staged on Thursday evening, January 24th at eight o'clock on the "Y" mat. Captain Baldwin and McClave scored the only two falls of the meet, and these, with a decision in favor of Mark, brought the Williams score to 13, while North Adams, though winning four matches, secured no falls, and thus earned only 12 points.

While this meet is not on the schedule, and is only to be counted as practice, it shows that Coach Bullock has whipped a good team into shape, though many openings were left from last year, with the result that five sophomores were used in this meet, most of them wrestling for the first time. Captain Baldwin, in the 155-pound class, one of the two veterans, performed admirably and managed to down St. Pierre who has wrestled with champions and out-weighted him by ten pounds. St. Pierre also wrestled with Baxter in the 165-pound class, there being a shortage of men on the "Y" team, and this time he won by referee's decision over the Williams man.

Captain Graney of the North Adams team, in the 175-lb. class, almost succeeded in the last match of the meet, in downing Carroll, who fought hard and just managed to keep his shoulders off the mat for the ten minutes, thereby winning the meet, for if Graney had secured a fall instead of a referee's decision, the score would have been 14-13 favor of North Adams, instead of 13-12 for Williams.

In the lighter classes, Peters, a sophomore wrestling in his first match, was rather slow in starting against Potter in the 115-pound class, with the result being a referee's decision in favor of the North Adams man. Mark earned a time advantage of nine minutes and forty seconds over Remillard in the 125-pound class, and though he had his opponent's shoulders very close to the mat, he was not quite able to make them touch. The 135-pound event saw Baylis of Williams grappling with a heavier opponent, Miller, who was pretty consistently on top, and who finally gained a time decision of four minutes and twenty seconds.

Summary of the meet:

Score—Williams 13, North Adams 12.

115-lb. class—Potter (N. A.) won from Peters (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 6:25.

125-lb. class—Mark (W) won from Remillard (N. A.) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 9:40.

135-lb. class—Miller (N. A.) won from Baylis (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 4:20.

145-lb. class—McClave (W) threw Davis (N. A.) with an armlock and half nelson. Time 2:10.

155-lb. class—Baldwin (W) threw St. Pierre (N. A.) with a head chancery and crotch hold. Time: 7:00.

165-lb. class—St. Pierre (N. A.) won from Baxter (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 3:35.

175-lb. class—Graney (N. A.) won from Carroll (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:10.

Referee: Dr. Earl Vrooman. Time: 10-minute periods.

Art Exhibit Shows Work of George Pearce Ennis

An exhibition of oil paintings by George Pearce Ennis, the second college exhibit of the season, was announced as now on display in the Lawrence Hall gallery by Mr. Carl K. Hersey, in charge of the Art Department this year. The department also reports the addition of several rare old pieces to the collection of early American furniture, which have been loaned by Mr. Charles M. Davenport '01, trustee of the College, who is responsible for the whole collection.

The artist whose work is on exhibit is known as the founder of the Grand Central Art Galleries, and is secretary of the Grand Central School of Art, as well as of the American Water Color Society. The Ennis paintings will be shown in Lawrence Hall throughout February. The Davenport pieces, which all date back to the early 18th century, include a corner chair with delicate turnings, a Windsor side chair with comb back of very rare type, and two ladderbacks with rolled armpieces.

Tuesday Lecture

Dr. C. O. Chapman will speak on "A Great Poet of the Fourteenth Century" in the third Tuesday Lecture of the present season on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 4.30 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory auditorium.



PAUL BIRDSALL
Who Will Assume the Duties of Acting Dean of the College During the Second Semester

Purple Relay Runners to Compete in New York City

Running for the first time this year in organized competition, the Williams relay team will meet Haverford and Amherst at the Madison Square Garden this evening at 8.15 p. m., in the annual Millrose games, which attract the cream of the country's athletes. Strother '30, Truman '31, and Fochl, Puge and Sherwood '32 will be the runners who will represent Williams, one man of these four, as yet unchosen, accompanying the team as alternate, and Tuttle '32 entering the invitation 50-yard dash, will be the only other Purple runner to compete in the games.

Although Coach Seeley would disclose no practice times for the distance, which is one mile, and to be run by a team of four men, he expressed himself as confident that the Purple team would give a good account of itself. The men have been practicing daily throughout the examination period, and are in good condition for the race. Tuttle, with a slight handicap, should finish among the first in the 50-yard dash, according to the time that he has been making in the distance of late.

THE WALDEN

Week of Feb. 10th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, FEB. 10

"The Squall" with Alice Joyce, Richard Tucker, Myrna Loy, Loretta Young. Sportlight and Metro News. Shows 2.30, 7.00, 8.30. Admission 15 and 30c.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

"The Girl in the Glass Cage," featuring Loretta Young and Carroll Nye. Lupino Lane Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Richard Barthelmess in "Drag," with Lila Lee and Alice Day. Sporting Youth Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Billie Dove in "Careers," with Antonio Marcio, Thelma Todd, Noah Beery, and Carmel Myers. Hal Roach Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

"The Forward Pass," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young. Comedy, "Sitting Pretty." Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

"The House of Horror," with Thelma Todd and Chester Conklin. Fables and Metro News. Admission 15 and 30c.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

on Monday, Feb. 17

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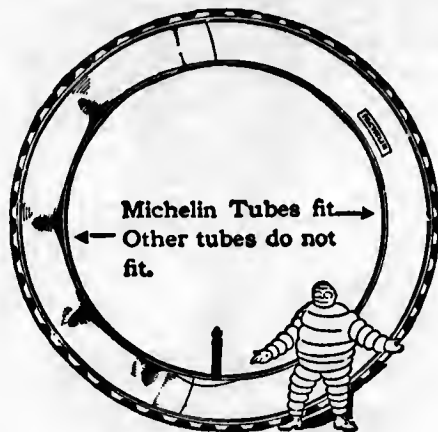
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Variety of Articles Color February 'Alumni Review'

Prominent among the articles in the February issue of the *Alumni Review* sent out early this week is the full text of Dr. Garfield's recent address delivered at Princeton in memory of President Wilson, and two reprints from English papers, written by John S. Zelle '87 and Henry S. Doig, the former giving an American's impressions of *Inexhaustible Britain* and the latter a British feature writer's characterizations of typical school-boys of England, France, and America. The *Review's* customary discussion of controversial questions in the field of higher education is continued under such heads as *John's Adventures in Education*, *The Small College Idea Scores Again*, and *Faculty Control of Athletics*.

Two particularly interesting and amusing pictures appear in the February issue, entitled *Rushing for Chapel in 1872*, and *A Group of Chemistry Students of the Early 80's*. Diversity features the considerable number of *Intercollegiate Items* offered, ranging from *Smith Girls As Seen by a Western Writer*, to a glance at the second bulletin on school and college athletics issued by the Carnegie Foundation. The customary review of recent William's athletic achievements, and an unusually large number of *Alumni Notes* conclude the number.

Beatty '33 Wins Annual Prince Swimming Meet

Three first places, a second, and two thirds were sufficient to give Beatty '33 a total of 22 points and the possession of the Prince Cup at the conclusion of the annual all-freshman swimming meet on Tuesday, January 21. His close rival for the honors was Bird, who collected 17 points by winning the medley and placing second in four additional events, losing to Beatty by very narrow margins in both dashes and the 300-yard swim.

The times set in the events were reasonably fast and competition was unusually keen. In the opening fifty-yard event, Beatty just managed to beat out Bird at the finish line, and the remaining four entries came in so close that it was necessary to call fourth place a three-way tie. Again in the 300-yard swim Beatty won only by beating out Bird in the last 50 yards after the latter had set a fast pace for the first 10 laps.

Following is a summary of the first four places in each event. The place scoring is 5, 3, 2, and 1 respectively:

50-yd. free style—Won by Beatty; Bird, second; Thomas, third; tie for fourth among Bixby, Larom, and Whitbeck. Time: 27.5 secs.

100-yd. free style—Won by Beatty; Bird, second; Bixby, third; Whitbeck, fourth. Time: 1:02.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan; Bird, second; Beatty, third; Larom, fourth. Time: 1:20.5.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Adriance; Thomas, second; Beatty, third; Bixby, fourth. Time: 1:20.2.

Medley—Won by Bird; Beatty, second; Gilfillan, third; Adriance, fourth. Time: 2:14.

300-yd. free style—Won by Beatty; Bird, second; Bixby, third; Adriance, fourth. Time: 3:59.

Dives—Won by Holmes; Barnes, second; Graves, third.

The final standing for each competitor is as follows: Beatty, 22; Bird, 17; Adriance, 7; Gilfillan, 7; Bixby, 5½; Holmes, 5; Thomas, 5; Barnes, 3; Graves, 2; Whitbeck, 1½; Stevenson, 1; Larom, ½.

ALUMNI NOTES

1925

Walter M. Gladding, Jr., has been appointed assistant to Ralph C. Erskine, 04, president of the Erskine-Danforth Corporation, New York City.

Charles Paget Golding won the tenth prize, \$200, in the nation-wide essay contest, conducted last summer by the National Food Preservation Council, it was announced recently. Mr. Golding is now with the Western Massachusetts Electric Companies, at Springfield.

Swimmers Meet Two Teams

Friday, Feb. 7th—The Williams swimming team will meet the Columbia aggregation tonight at eight o'clock in the pool of the metropolitan team, in the first meet since the successive defeats at the hands of the Worcester and Springfield institutions. Tomorrow evening at the same time, New York University will be host to the Purple natators, swimming against them at Bronx Metropolitan pool.

THE PRESS BOX

William Howard Taft, critically sick with a longtime illness, has resigned as Chief Justice of the United States. The resignation accepted, Charles Evans Hughes has been appointed to fill the vacant chair. And once again *hoi polloi* read of the records of two outstanding Americans, are awed by the length and value of their services. Governor-general of the Philippines, Secretary of War, President, Chief Justice, Mr. Taft has occupied four difficult posts in an adequate manner. Governor of New York, associate on the Supreme Bench, Secretary of State, Mr. Justice Hughes displayed ability if not brilliance. But, we venture to inquire, what is the matter with the venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes? Having served on the Bench for 28 years (six less than the eminent Marshall), foremost in upholding American rights, foremost in denouncing treason and corruption, foremost in maintaining a liberal point of view, he would appear well equipped to fill the bill. His career is as distinguished as that of Mr. Hughes, if not as varied. His character is as pure. His mind, we hope, is as clear. But the time when Mr. Justice Holmes and his colleague, Mr. Justice Brandeis, rise to the pinnacle is, we fear, far off.

An interesting sidelight of the procedure lies in the fact that Charles E. Hughes, Jr. has resigned from the post of Solicitor-General of the United States, is being boomed for Governor of New York. Meanwhile, Robert A. Taft has been suggested as a possibility for the former office. Talk of your dynasties, Alexander.

Great Britain has agreed to scrap five battleships. The United States will scuttle three. This achievement, the result of a private Stimson-MacDonald negotiation, will result in the immediate reduction of both fleets to fifteen battleships instead of waiting for that level to be reached in 1936. At the same time, Japan will in all probability drop one ship, reducing her number to nine and maintaining the original 5-5-3 ratio.

Last Wednesday, Pascual Ortiz Rubio was inaugurated President of Mexico. Present at the ceremonies was Plutarco Elias Calles, former chief executive of the Republic. Not present was Alvaro Obregon, who died last year riddled by bullets. And not present were six of his predecessors: de la Huerta, Lascruain, de la Barra, Carbajal, Gutierrez and Garza, of whom all are living, two exiled and the remainder dropped from the political line light. Of this distinguished crew, de la Huerta held the office longest—for six months, while Lascruain receives the booby prize—twenty-six minutes.

A. H. H.

Heredity Is Discussed at Meeting of Science Club

Prefacing his remarks with the observation that "blood does not necessarily tell," and that the importance of remote ancestry, good or bad, royalty or proletariat, no matter how much we may want to talk about them, is quite insignificant in determining the characters of individuals of the present day, Dr. H. D. Goodale lectured before the Science Club Thursday evening, January 23, in the Biology Laboratory, on the subject of *Heredity in the Universe About Us*. Speaking from experience he has had in research into many branches of the subject, he sketched the nature and constitution of the chromosome, the workings of the natural laws governing inheritance and some of the theories regarding these laws.

Continuing his lecture, the speaker stated that the color of eyes and hair, and other such physical characteristics were not inherited in the true sense of the word, but were an essential part of the individual himself. He said, further, that contrary to the general understanding that we learn the characteristics of future generations from present parents, we can only learn about individuals from their children, and that only vaguely. Giving examples of variation in offspring by the use of chickens as demonstration of the phenomena of the Mendelian ratios, he showed how the mating of a buff and a black produces a buff, although the color may be changed over by feeding the chick cod liver oil. The lecture ended with the observation that heredity had comparatively little determining force over mental nature of individuals, and that environment could be considered more important in determining the intellectual activity of humans than heredity, although the latter is necessary to some degree.

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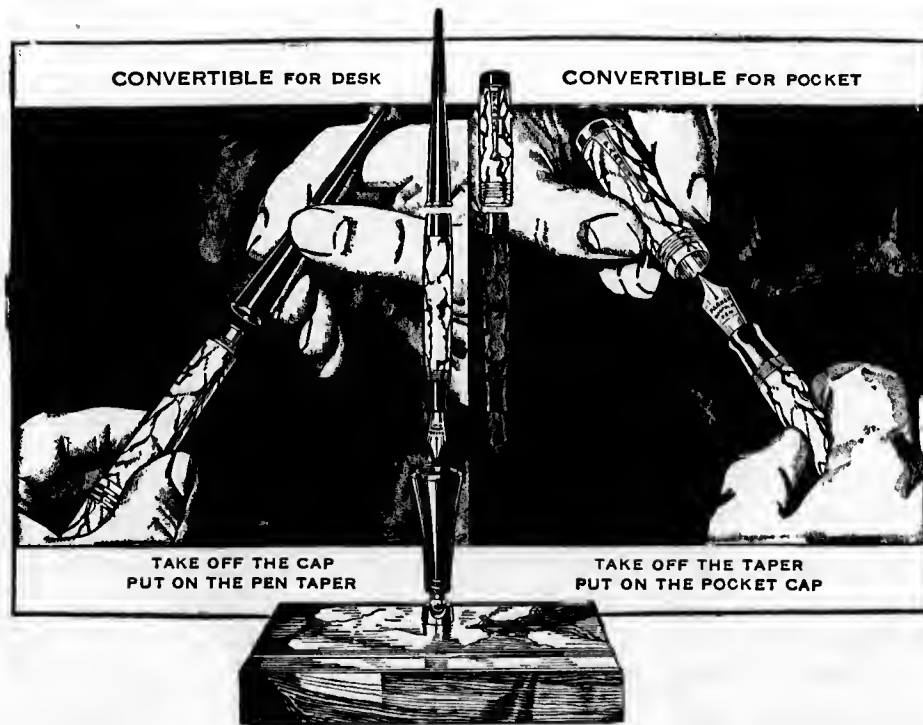
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Five Wins Easily

Over St. Stephens

(Continued from First Page)

from the tip-off, directly into the basket, which he followed up by another tally after Cuddeback's unsuccessful free trial a few seconds later. After two goals by the visitors, Good and Cuddeback combined to gain eight more points for the Williams five, when Engle and Cosgrove were put in for Willmott and Cuddeback, ending the half in a few moments with a score standing in favor of the Purple, 23-13.

The second period was not outstanding except for the frequency of scoring, and the play became more careless as the final whistle drew near, especially in regard to defense tactics and covering. This portion of the game seemed to be a contest between Good of Williams and Semley of the visitors in scoring on a production basis, in view of the fact that during the first eight minutes of play they were the sole scorers on the floor taking turns in making their tallies.

WILLIAMS (59)

	B	F	P
Good, l.f.	9	4	22
Willmott, r.f.	4	0	8
Fowle, c.	1	1	3
Cuddeback, r.g.	5	0	10
Field, l.g.	4	1	9
Monier, c.	1	1	3
Engle, r.f.	1	2	4
Totals	25	9	59

ST. STEPHENS (37)

	B	F	P
Glenn, l.f.	0	1	1
Good, r.f.	2	0	4
Symons, c.	4	1	9
Semley, r.g.	6	5	17
Given, l.g.	1	0	2
Fuscus, r.f.	2	0	4
Totals	15	7	37

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Engle for Willmott, Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Allen for Fowle, Thoms for Good, Good for Thoms, Willmott for Engle, Monier for Fowle, Engle for Willmott. ST. STEPHENS—Fuscus for Good, Glenn for Given, Given for Glenn.

Referee: Jackson.

Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Bond Lectures on

'Psychic Research'

(Continued from First Page)

followed a ground plan of Glastonbury Abbey which was correct except for the presence of an extra elongation of the east end of the choir, and a complete description of King Edgar's Chapel, giving its length as 90 feet and its location as at the east end of the choir. Renewed investigation of manuscripts revealed one containing measurements of the cathedral made in the time of Elizabeth and which included a 90-foot "chapter house" on the east end. This manuscript however had been discarded by other investigators as inaccurate. As a result of this more tangible evidence, Mr. Bond was put in charge of excavations, and with occasional assistance on the part of Ralph Adams Cram, the American architect, the lost Chapel of King Edgar was found. An interesting fact of its discovery was that every measurement differed by not more than six inches from the dimensions given by *Gulielmus*. This information could not possibly have been in the mind of any living person.

Of the same sort was the discovery of the hitherto only hinted existence of the Loretto Chapel. If anything, results gave even more convincing proof of the validity of automatic writing. Fourteen different people, some of whom had no connection with archaeology, contributed to the information, and all accounts of dimensions agreed that this chapel, built in early Renaissance style, measured 40 by 20 feet and was 31 1/2 feet from the nave. Excavations confirmed the plan of the chapel which had been drawn up beforehand on the evidence of psychic communications alone. The only discrepancy lay in the fact that measurements were taken to be outside dimensions which actually turned out to be inside dimensions. In connection with this chapel, the story tended to unroll backward at each step. The complete list of messages included data on history, biography, and architecture which went as far back as to appear partly in the Greek of the early Christian Era.

In the questions which were put to him after the lecture, most of which concerned the current interest in spiritual seances and the boast of Houdini, that he could reveal their fallaciousness, Mr. Bond admitted fraud in some cases but maintained that Houdini had utterly failed to explain several notable instances. He gave as examples accounts of very definite indications of trans-Atlantic mental telepathy. He also explained that nearly everyone may succeed in employing automatic writing in any field which absorbs one's interest to a very great extent, but added that the excessively active mind would find difficulty.

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Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

himself? And so, as you can see below, we have asked him to reply, and he has answered. Not only that, but he has given us a few "Purple Patches" on the Pants of Progress in the bargain.

THE RECORD believes in service. July (we feel that we know her well enough to use her first name now) has told us that she misses two things, the communication column, and Jomus. We have given her two things, a communication column, and Jomus. What more can one ask?

PURPLE PATCHES

We always had an idea that it takes feminine intuition to appreciate and bring to light real genius. Now we know it for a fact.

We are deeply grieved, nevertheless, that our admirer should even think that we are identical with Messrs. Musjo and Sumoj. We hasten to assure her that she is grossly in error. In fact, if she hadn't first said some very nice things about us, we should feel ourselves insulted. Imagine Jomus writing such tripe as that!

At any rate, we wish to thank July for rescuing us temporarily from the oblivion into which we had sunk. With her suggestion as a pretense we forthwith indulge in a few more paragraphs.

Williamstown, we learn, is to have a new P. O. next year. One disagreeable feature of the present building we insist must be eliminated in its successor. Perhaps the Poly Sci department can get the measure through Congress. We refer of course to the swinging storm-doors. Those sinister contraptions are endangering the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of every person in this town. Entering the office you push open the outside door either to hit someone in front of you or else to collide head-on with some other individual in the act of scuriously cutting out the wrong side. That's bad enough. But then when you try to go out it's even worse. The combination of the inside door and the two outer ones invariably presents an insurmountable difficulty. I believe it is a physical impossibility to hold open the first one for the person behind you and at the same time to save yourself from sustaining injuries on your elbow, knees, or arms inflicted by the two outer doors coming in at you.

Altogether this is an evil situation, worthy of the attention of all the great minds of our college.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, do not forget that final examinations are only four months away."

One of the more distinguished professors of the science department spoke over the radio Wednesday afternoon from a large New York station. It is rumored that his speech was .04 of a second too long. He discovered the error at a critical moment, however, and brought his talk to a well-timed conclusion by substituting in it the word "very" for "especially".

JOM US.

Freshman Five Defeats

St. Joseph's High, 28-17

(Continued from First Page)

In the final period both teams speeded up and play roughened considerably. For a time it looked as though the visitors would catch their rapidly tiring opponents, but they were unable to prolong their rally and the game ended with the score at 28-17 in favor of the home team.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS 1933 (28)

	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	2	1	5
Browne, l.f.	4	0	8
Leete, l.f.	1	0	2
Filley, l.f.	0	1	1
Bancroft, c.	2	0	4
Sheehan, r.g.	2	0	4
Everett, l.g.	1	2	4

ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH (17)

	G	F	T
Boyd, r.f.	3	0	6
Grady, l.f.	4	1	9
Bercury, c.	1	0	2
Wise, r.g.	0	0	0
Kirby, l.g.	0	0	0

Score by periods:

WILLIAMS 1933.....13 1 7 7—28

ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH.... 0 10 2 5—17

Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1933—Foster for Markoski, Filley for Browne, Evans for Bancroft, Griffin for Sheehan, Merritt for Everett, Markoski for Foster, Browne for Filley, Bancroft for Evans, Sheehan for Griffin, Everett for Merritt, Leete for Browne. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH—Pleau for Kirby, Kirby for Pleau, Casson for Wise. Referee: Dunn. Time: Four eight-minute quarters

Handball, Cage Victors
Win by Wide Margins

With the final stage reached in the handball tournament, and substantial progress made in the College basketball leagues, the last week of intramural competition in the first semester closed with a round of unimpressive contests, marked by a lack of close scoring. The Commons Club and Phi Delta Theta lead in handball, while in the cage tourney the Commons Club and Phi Gamma Delta retain the leadership of the American League, and Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi that of the National League.

Bright, for the Commons Club, defeated Lobo, for Phi Delta Theta, in handball by the score of 2-0; while the honors were reversed in Wallace's victory over Schwartz by the same count. The doubles match will thus decide the intramural championship.

On Tuesday, January 21, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Alpha on the basketball floor by a score of 25-9, while Zeta Psi won from Chi Psi, 24-9, Phi Sigma Kappa from Delta Upsilon, 14-6, and Phi Delta Theta from Delta Phi, 19-7. On the following Thursday the Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi 26-8; Delta Psi lost to Psi Upsilon, 10-15; and Theta Delta Chi conquered Alpha Delta Phi, 26-16.

The standing of the leagues at the opening of the second semester is as follows:

American League

	Won	Lost
Commons Club	3	0
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Zeta Psi	2	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Sigma Phi	1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	3
Chi Psi	0	3

National League

	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	0
Delta Phi	2	1
Psi Upsilon	2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2
Delta Upsilon	1	2
Alpha Delta Phi	0	3
Delta Psi	0	3

Old Letters Exhibited
in Chapin Library

(Continued from First Page)

embodies Washington's own observations on Braddock's Expedition and defeat; Chauncey's *Letter to a Friend*, 1755, the only contemporary narrative, aside from newspaper accounts, of Braddock's defeat printed in America; and a sermon by Samuel Davies, 1755, in a footnote of which occurs an interesting and prophetic reference to Washington as 'that heroic Youth, whom I cannot but hope Providence has hitherto preserved in so signal a Manner, for some important Service to his Country.'

Here also may be seen earlier material dealing with the Indians, such as Colden's *History of the Five Indian Nations*, the first general history of the Iroquois, printed in New York, 1727, by William Bradford; The Huth copy of Penhallow's *History of the Wars of New-England, with the Easter Indians*, 1726, which is the chief English early authority for Queen Anne's War. This was known in New England as 'Lovewell's War', and the exhibit shows a very fine copy of *Lovewell Lamented*, a sermon preached by Thomas Symmes, on Captain John Lovewell's fatal encounter with the Indians, 1725.

Some twenty other items in the exhibit tell the story of the capture of Fort William Henry; of Bradstreet's Expedition to Fort Frontenac; of that of Bouquet to the Ohio Indians; and of Post's negotiations among the Indians. Others give contemporary accounts of early conferences with the Indians, including a rare copy of the first of all the printed English Colonial treaties with the American Indians, the *Articles of Peace between Charles II and several Indian Kings and Queens*, 1677.

The various portions of this exhibit are held together by various tracts emphasizing the troubles occasioned the English in America by the encroachments of the French and the Indian allies of the French, closing with contemporary material inspired by the rejoicing of the day over the 'Success of His Majesty's arms in the Reduction of Quebec', 1759. Here also may be seen a very fine copy of Mante's *History of the Late War in North America*; the American edition of the earliest life of General Wolfe; and Rogers' *Ponteach; A Comedy*, 1776, the first American drama dealing with purely native material, and founded on the English conquest of Canada.

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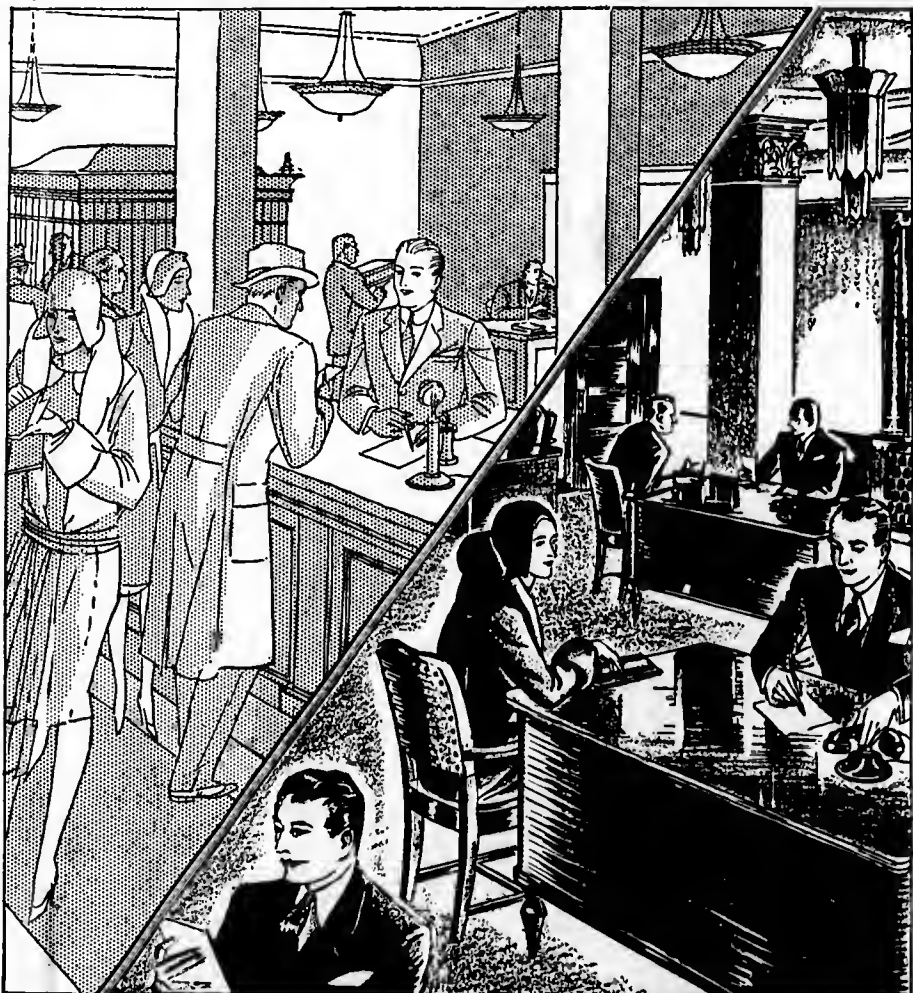
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QUINTET FOLLOWS UP DEFEAT WITH VICTORY

Loses Ragged Game at Princeton by 33-26 Score; Cuddeback Leads Scoring

HAVERFORD DOWNED, 41-20

Purple Five Not Extended to Win; Substitutes Play First Half, Gaining Lead

In its second contest with a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League in Princeton, N. J. last Thursday, the Williams basketball team was unable to duplicate the remarkable showing it made before Columbia and was defeated 33-26 by the Tigers in a slowly played and ragged game owing to the suspension of practice over the examination period. On the following night the Purple quintet recovered, completely overcoming Haverford 41-20 though using only the second team during the first half.

Princeton scored shortly after the game began, and with a steady offensive she maintained a comfortable margin in her favor throughout the contest. Each team found the other's defense hard to penetrate with organized plays difficult to execute; likewise the proportion of successful baskets to shots was extremely low. The vigorous offensive of both teams made the contest a rough one, and the game was slowed from the spectator's viewpoint by the large number of fouls.

Two baskets in rapid succession by Dihovics opened the scoring for the Orange and Black, but this was followed by a lull in the game during which the ball was dribbled up and down the floor with no (Continued on Sixth Page)

SWIMMERS LOSE TO COLUMBIA AND N. Y. U.

Lions Take Seven Events to Win 52-16; N. Y. U. Star Sets Pace of 44-33 Victory

Taking but three first places out of sixteen scheduled events, the Purple swimming team went down to defeat on two successive days last week, losing to Columbia by a score of 52-16 on Friday evening, February 7, in the Morningside Heights pool when Swayze took the only first honors for Conch Graham's natators, winning the 50-yard dash; and losing to New York University the following afternoon in the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. pool, in a meet which returned Captain Burgess victorious in the 440-yard swim, and the relay team victors in the 200-yard four man dash. Ray Ruddy, Columbia ace, and Intercollegiate record holder in the 440-yard swim, entered only the 100-yard dash, in which he was victorious, and the four man relay event in the Columbia encounter; while on the following day N. Y. U. presented an equally redoubtable star in the person of Klunk, undefeated in six meets this year, and winner of the 50- and 100-yard dashes against the Williams (Continued on Fifth Page)

Dr. Chapman Will Give Third Tuesday Lecture

Speaking about the life and works of "A Great Poet of the Fourteenth Century," Dr. C. O. Chapman will deliver the third of the series of Tuesday Lectures on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 4.30 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory auditorium. The poet on whom Dr. Chapman will deliver his address has left for posterity several poems, two of which, *Sir Gawayn and the Green Knight*, and *The Pearl*, the lecturer will discuss, dwelling for the most part on their influences on later literature. Although unknown in name, this early writer has wielded a deal of influence on the later poets, and his life, about which some facts are now known will be analyzed, and its significance in relation to the writer's works pointed out.

DR. AND MRS. GARFIELD RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Preliminary Plans for Institute Are Announced After Month's Visit in London

"I foresee a very satisfactory list of speakers for the 1930 Institute of Politics, which will devote its main discussion to the naval question, to the report of the Royal Commission of India, to the Central American region, and to the Caribbean area," stated Dr. Garfield to a Record reporter who met him at the French Liner pier in New York as he landed last Thursday on the *Ile de France* after a month's stay in England. Dr. and Mrs. Garfield passed the majority of their time in London (Continued on Third Page)

RENOWNED CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT IN CHAPIN HALL

Local Theatre to Show Sound Productions Only

"Silent pictures have to go," stated Mr. A. S. Thornton, manager and part-owner of the Walden Theatre, in a recent interview, and commencing on Monday, Feb. 17 at 2.15 p. m., the Williamstown movie-house will present sound productions exclusively, with its new equipment which has been purchased and is now being installed. The shows under the new system will be longer than previously, including, when the feature picture is of average (Continued on Fourth Page)

Nikolai Sokoloff, Famed Conductor, Will Bring Ninety Musicians to Williamstown

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW

Student Committee Has Made Final Arrangements for Concert on February 24

Launched upon its twelfth season under the leadership of the noted Nikola Sokoloff, with a past record of over a thousand concerts in 126 cities and more than twenty states, acclaimed by the press and by individual critics in every section of the country, the world famous Cleveland Orchestra, one of the truly great musical organizations of America, will be heard on Monday, February 24, at 8.15 p. m., in Chapin Hall. It is under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee, which presented Harold Bauer and Lawrence Tibbett to Williams College, that Mr. Sokoloff and his ninety musicians will come to Williamstown, and it is hoped that the second Thompson Concert of the year will be as enthusiastically received as were the first two recitals.

The Committee will take orders immediately for tickets for the performance. The first fifteen rows of the orchestra have been set aside as the reserved section, and seats in these rows may be secured for \$2 apiece, while the rear of the orchestra, the balcony and the seats at the side of the auditorium are unreserved and may be obtained for \$1.50. Unreserved tickets are now on sale at Hart's Drug Store and at G. G. Smith's book store, and orders for (Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE WILL MEET MASS. AGGIE SEXTET

Visitors Have Won Six Out of Nine Games; Will Close Schedule at Williamstown

Fresh from the season's first week-end of intensive play at Philadelphia and Princeton, the Williams Hockey team will meet more opposition at the hands of a powerful M. A. C. aggregation on the Sage rink at 4.15 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. The Aggies, who have won six out of nine games, among them a 2-0 decision against Amherst last Wednesday, have every reason for confidence when they close their official season at Williamstown.

The local team, which finally made up for an early season of bad ice and infrequent practice by disposing of Amherst and out-roughing Middlebury's steam-roller attack during the last week before examinations, has fast become a coordinated body. In addition, there is the individual playing of Langmaid, Hoyt, and Wheeler of the Purple forward wall to be counted on. Whatever inroads the hectic days of examinations could have made on the team's condition and morale will have been disposed of by the trip during the recess, for after the rather easy, by (Continued on Third Page)

A BRIEF AND A CHALLENGE

Sixty-six percent of the fraternity men of Williams were not made more loyal members of their fraternities by the experiences of Hell Week. Such is the first conclusion from the ample returns to the recent Fraternity Questionnaire. Judging from the underscorings, adjectives, and exclamation marks, there is no doubt about it. Among those who answered to the contrary the remark was not infrequent that their loyalty had been increased merely by the contrast with the tactics of other houses. Backed by such an unprecedented mandate from the people, THE RECORD submits a brief for the abolition of Hell Week and a challenge to all individuals, houses, and initiation committees who would maintain that this long outgrown tradition brings either benefit to the pledges or pleasure to the members:

I. Hell Week does no good, for

A It is not the right tool to test a Freshman or to put him in his place, for

- 1 The only pledges on whom Hell Week has ever produced any result are those who never need it—and then the result is wrong.
- 2 Hell Week focuses attention on the Freshmen to a degree hardly second to rushing and hence is a source of delight and pride, especially to those pledges to whom it is most meant to be a source of pain and humility.
- 3 The members who do the pounding are too obviously the best examples of the loud-mouthedness and poor taste which they profess to be pounding out.
- 4 Fraternities have command of a tool so much more effective. A word, a gesture, a look, any slightest indication of real general disapproval, is positively withering to the soul of youth for the same reason that makes fraternities possible. This weapon has the advantage of hitting those who need it more than those who don't.

B It cannot be argued that Hell Week is necessary to weld delegations together, for

- 1 If it succeeds in producing union by common grievances, it is only by smashing the fraternity into four pieces to keep it from breaking into forty. That is a dilemma.
- 2 If any fraternity, after exposing its pledges to three meals a day and anything else it has to offer for four months, still needs to beat their tails to establish a bond among them, it will not dare to use the argument in public.

II. Hell Week cannot be justified for the pleasure it offers, for

A The pleasure to the Freshmen, who enjoy it most, is outweighed by the nuisance to the majority of the members, for

- 1 Seventy-seven percent of the ruling Seniors are not in sympathy with Hell Week. In past years they have approved, perhaps tacitly, an initiation program because it has always been done. If that program were strictly followed the ceremonies would probably be useless and harmless enough pleasure for those who can find nothing more pleasant than beating tails and getting tails beat. But the majority is not sufficiently interested to carry out the program it sanctions. The whole matter falls into the hands of a handful who get a real kick out of it.

B The Pleasure to this minority of members is illegitimate, for

- 1 It is a defence mechanism. Those who have never been able to attain to the position of boss any other way take advantage of tradition and the apparent approval of those more respected to be king for a day.
- 2 In some cases the only explanation is sadism.
- 3 Other cases appear to be merely the consequences of frustrated homosexual tendencies.

III. Hell Week endangers health and takes time from activities more beneficial to the individual, the fraternity, and the College. These familiar arguments are too obviously valid and too relatively trivial to be dealt with here.

On these counts THE RECORD asks for such modifications of Hell Week as would amount to abolition, for with initiations limited to fine raillery the masters of ceremonies would have lost their incentives to conducting them at all. THE RECORD challenges any individual, and especially the head of any house or the chairman of any initiation committee which proposes to sponsor a Hell Week program this year, to explain in its communication column the grounds on which he acts. In the meantime we would join our colleague, the *Literary Monthly*, to which we refer Freshmen for a more vivid account, in urging all pledges either as individuals or, preferably, as delegations, to refuse to submit to either indignity or inconvenience. They would earn the respect of two-thirds of the College, of three-fourths of the Senior Class. Unfortunately that three-fourths, if they fail to keep their victims of abnormal psychology at home, will have small claim to the respect of the Freshmen.

'Time', as Interested Bystander, Gives Details of Former Prof. Leigh's 'Old Bennington Experiment'

"Perhaps the most flexible U. S. educational institution to date," in the words of *Time* for February 10, is Bennington College, the experimental project of former Professor Robert Devore Leigh of Williams. The college, its history and aspirations, is completely expounded by nearly two columns and a half of Timisms in that publication's most typical style.

By way of explanation, the article begins by saying that although recent years have seen plenty of "progressive" secondary schools "dedicated to the proposition that the school child should be made happy, useful, and intelligent," the product of such institutions can rarely make the grade set by more conservative Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley. It was to meet this need that Professor—now President—Leigh procured a site for his college in Old Bennington and the backing of \$500,000 from interested residents of the town.

Students of the first class, which is expected to enter in the fall of 1931, will live in eight autonomous and self-governing house groups. There will be two "long vacations," one in summer, another in

winter, during which "Bennington girls will be encouraged to travel or engage in research." For admission, Bennington requires the completion of a good secondary school course, but "the requirements are not stated in terms of standard groups in which students must pass examinations. A goodly proportion of girls have unusual aptitudes in one field combined with temporary or permanent blind spots in others. Girls with such specialized ability will be encouraged to enter. Close association, in house groups, of many specialists will theoretically prove broadening to all."

One of the most sensational, if not the most important, of President Leigh's innovations is the matter of tuition, which at most colleges pays for barely half of a student's expense to the institution. At Bennington, the price will be \$350 and will cover full price of instruction. As *Time* comments, "should a married pedagog's tribe increase while he (she) is serving the college, an increase in tuition may be made to cover his (her) raise in salary." On the other hand, a cosmopolitan atmosphere (Continued on Second Page)

Concert Tickets

Reserved seat tickets for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra concert February 24 may be obtained only by addressing Box 83, Williamstown. Unreserved tickets may be purchased either through that address or at Hart's Drug Store.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Dr. C. O. Chapman will speak on "A Great Poet of the Fourteenth Century." Thompson Physical Laboratory auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. M. A. C. Sage Hall Rink.

4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Northeastern University. Laell Gymnasium.

8.45 p. m.—Violin Recital by Frank Kneisel, assisted by Laura Tappen Safford, contralto, and Carrol Hollister, pianist. Chapin Hall.

Pare Lorentz Thinks Movies Are Enjoyed Most in Noisy, Raucous College Motion Picture Houses

"How to Enjoy a Movie to the Fullest Extent" is the subject of a startling digression by Pare Lorentz, Editor of the movie review column in *Judge*, who probably sees more movies than any one not directly connected with a motion picture company and consequently has strong feelings about the New York movie palaces and their Atmosphere. Editor Lorentz's idea of the proper way to enjoy a picture is illustrated every night in the week at the Walden Theatre, Williamstown, where one can express one's feelings, and as he puts it, "have a hell of a good time."

"My charge is that I don't get any fun out of a movie in a movie palace," says Mr. Lorentz, "because of both the ushers and the customers. When you put down a dollar for a seat to a movie you presumably do so for the purpose of losing for the moment the grim contact with life and having fun. What do you get? A Hussar officer frowns upon you and tells you there will be a twenty-minute wait for seats. After forty minutes of sleep, standing you are herded, not shown to a seat. You sit there for two hours and a

half and watch a *pot pourri* of ballet dancers, old, old vaudeville acts, imitation Reinhardt stage sets, and after a couple of mercilessly abridged overtures you see a movie."

Critic Lorentz laments the fact that he does not get the old, accustomed thrill of being the gentleman of prestige who is merely patronizing the show to give the management a little encouragement and enough money for "their ration of bread and gin." He compares the process of seeing the movie to the recess period in a prison where the inmates are marched in and kept under watch during the show.

Then Mr. Lorentz sets forth his thoughts on movies, saying, "My idea of the proper way to enjoy a movie is incorporated in college movie houses. You can hiss the villain, jeer the hero, go to sleep, and put your feet in the aisles. For after all, the movie should never be taken seriously, no more than the play. Once in two years you get a *Variety*, a *Hallelujah*. Then you have no time for sleep. But the play supposedly was set up for our judgment. (Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.

Vol. 43

February 11, 1930

No. 53

THE PRESS BOX

James M. Beck has never been classed as a radical. He is not a Democrat. He is not a fanatical wet. But last Friday, this one-time Solicitor-General of the United States warned the Republican party that, if it "sells its soul to the fanatical dregs," it will run the risk of following its immediate predecessor, the Whig party, into everlasting oblivion. Said Mr. Beck: "Prohibition is like a cancer eating away the moral fibre of the American people. The intolerance of prohibition is a moral affront to a large number of self-respecting men and women. The people will in due time sweep away that monstrous compound of iniquity and folly, the Volstead act."

Spectators gasped. Legislators were amazed. Congressmen even went so far as to cut short their luncheon hour to listen. At the end of the speech, a burst of applause greeted Mr. Beck. For here was no ignorant partisan delivering a diatribe against the noblest of experiments, but a sane and stable representative, a student of the constitution, taking a firm stand against a "compound of iniquity and folly." He continued: "It will be recognized that the normal use of light wines and beer promotes temperance and prevents the use of narcotics. To be enforced, a law must find justification in the conscience of the American people. The 18th amendment turned the constitution from a wise compact into a mere police code. The statue of Liberty is at this moment little more than a brazen lie and should be torn down." And the Press Box maintains that the facts are there to back up Mr. Beck's assertions.

Political observers are speculating on the possibility of a Senate fight over the prospective confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States. Several cases which will come under Mr. Hughes' jurisdiction are already connected with him, since he has acted as counsel for some of the parties involved. Since it is Senator Norris of Nebraska who has drawn up and printed a list of the impending suits, a fight seems all the more probable. The Progressive-Democratic coalition has already defeated many of the "Chief's" plans, and this appears to be a valuable opportunity to make its power felt.

Candidacies for the Senate grow in number. Recent additions to the aspiring are James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and (unofficially) John J. Pershing of Nebraska. "Ham" Lewis, famous for his kid gloves, pink whiskers and other aspects of sartorial elegance, has been an almost perennial candidate for office except during his 1913-1919 term in the second chamber. Representative-at-large from Washington, gubernatorial nominee both in that state and in Illinois, he is a distinguished and fluent, if not brilliant, member of the Democratic party. Meanwhile rumor has it that the famous "Black Jack" is to run backed by the Anti-Saloon League and the electric power trust against Nebraska's Norris.

Last week wrote a Mississippi woman to Governor Theodore G. Bilbo: "Dear Bill Bo: Conditions here are terrible. Ladies aren't safe; they can't get out for the moonshine, even." Bilbo, perplexed, pondered.

A. H. H.

Renowned Cleveland Orchestra to Give Concert (Continued from First Page)

both reserved and unreserved tickets, and any inquiries, may be addressed to Box 83, Williamstown.

The Cleveland Orchestra is distinguished by the greatest gift ever made to an orchestra in this country. It is a six million dollar enterprise and creation of this fund has well been called "the most remarkable community acknowledgment ever made to a music organization in this country." The orchestra hall cost a million dollars. The site for the hall, donated by Western Reserve University, is valued at \$600,000. When in Cleveland, the orchestra makes use of its \$60,000 organ. However, this tremendous sum of money has not been used as an end to itself, but to help a great symphony orchestra to exert a vital influence in the life of a community and of the country. Twenty-eight composers and seventy-six soloists have appeared at symphony concerts in Cleveland during the past eleven years. The children have been interested in music, and in 1928-1929 there were 17 children's concerts attended by 30,000 boys and girls.

Within a few months, the Cleveland Orchestra will carry out a definite program in conjunction with Western Reserve University, and, when this happens, it will furnish the first example in the United States of a major orchestra united in physical service with a university. Union of these two institutions in presenting music comes after seasons of repeated successes for the Orchestra with an imposing list of colleges, where it has been universally popular. At Smith, for example, every available seat for the 1928 concert was sold out two months in advance. At Cornell, two concerts were played on consecutive days in 1929, and, after the third recent concert at Oberlin, the Professor of Music there wrote to Mr. Sokoloff: "I was profoundly moved by your playing of the Beethoven. It was the most beautiful performance I have ever heard, and I have heard them all in my day."

Nikolai Sokoloff, the conductor, has been described by the New York Herald Tribune as being "fervent, incisive, poetical; absorbed and possessed, charged with power and vitality." He is a musician and an artist who has a keen mind that he never permits to rest unburnished. He has studied and selected a complete and modern repertoire of orchestra works. He has faultlessly directed the playing of these works. And he has in eleven years built an organization which is recognized as one of the three major orchestras of this country.

Ninety musicians who have brought pleasure to thousands, are coming to Williams, led by a master conductor. They have awakened a new spirit in Cleveland. They have given concerts in more than half of the states of the union. They have appeared in 126 cities. The finished beauty and spontaneity of a symphony per-

formed under Sokoloff is the result of many hours of work and the exercise of intuitive and trained powers. "Sokoloff, conducting, sweeps away every vagrant thought, leaving place only for the idea that he holds fast—the beauty of music."

'Time' Gives Details of 'Old Bennington Experiment' (Continued from First Page)

There will be given the new college by means of twelve \$1,000 scholarships from districts of the United States and an annual stipend of \$1,000 for six foreign students.

"The type of intellectual asceticism which fears that contact with practice and reality will destroy the field for culture will have no place at Bennington." In accordance with this view, no legitimate field of human activity will be neglected. Preparation for professions in painting, international relations, music, and social service will be mingled with courses in bookkeeping and stenography. Diplomas will come at the end of three or four years, depending on when the student feels she is ready for the requisite "Examinations, theses, or other objective tests." The Ph.D. degree will not be a *sine qua non* for its faculty, so that, as the article says, "its pedagogs will not be inclined to fustiness."

At present the list of donations amounts to a little over \$1,000,000 and a meeting of its sponsors last week set in motion the final drive for \$1,500,000 more. Among the donors to date are Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Seward Prosser, A. A. Ballantine, Elihu Root, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Seligman Lewisohn.

Pare Lorenz Thinks Movies Are Enjoyed (Continued from First Page)

And if we don't like it, why sit there in a cowed silence, merely because too or one good guffaw might get us kicked out of the Book of the Month Club?

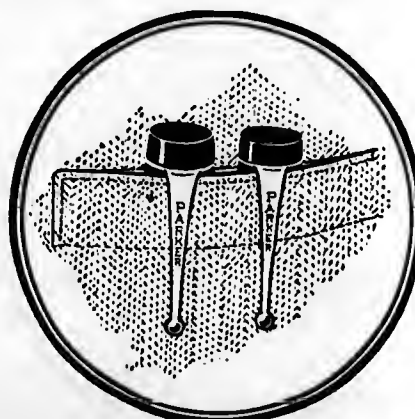
"Drop into an East Side ten-cent house, and you find a proper atmosphere. If the talking machinery doesn't work, the boys jump up and complain in no mean terms. If some stupid-looking clothes-horse gets off a vacuous line, you can hear the steel-workers snicker clear out in the street. It is fun to go to movies in these places, and if I could see openings in their mouldy but amiable smoking balconies I would never step inside Times Square. Our real aristocracy carries a Union-card and an easy horse-laugh."

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Feels "At Home" in the Hand



Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) look neater and set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP—not halfway down the cap.

The smart, perfectly poised shape feels "at home" in the hand—the hand-ground, heavy gold point writes with our famous 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

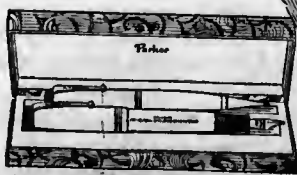
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Junior Size

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VIOLINIST TO MAKE DEBUT AT COLLEGE

Son of Former Boston Symphony
Conductor to Play in Chapin
on Wednesday

Frank Kneisel, son and pupil of Franz Kneisel, former concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and leader of the noted Kneisel string quartet which was prominent in its field for twenty-five years, will inaugurate his professional career in a violin recital on Wednesday evening at 8.45 p. m. in Chapin Hall. He will be assisted by Laura Tappen Safford, contralto, and Carrol Hollister, pianist.

Mr. Kneisel will play his father's violin, one of the famous few made by Stradivarius, and an instrument familiar to collectors and connoisseurs of stringed instruments the world over. The recital is open to the public, and has been scheduled at a later hour than usual to avoid conflict with functions which naturally fall on Lincoln's birthday.

The program follows:

1. *Sonata No. 4 in D Major* Handel
Adagio
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegro
2. *Midnight Bells* Henberger-Kreisler
Valse Bluette Drigo-Auer
Indian Chant
Rimski-Korsakoff-Kreisler
Hungarian Dance No. 5
Brahms-Joachim
3. (a) *Amour viens aider*
from *Samson and Delila* Saint-Saens
(b) *Contrasto* Respighi
(c) *Canto de Chingolo*
4. *Concerto in D Major* Paganini
5. *Notturmo* Chopin-Wilhelmj
La Capricciosa Franz Ries
Tango Albeniz-Ehman
Polonaise in D Major Wieniawski

Dr. and Mrs. Garfield

Return From England (Continued from First Page)

don, as the Naval Conference brought together all but one of the prospective speakers for the Institute and thus obviated the usual Continental trip which is necessary in visiting these people.

Definite announcement of the plans for the tenth annual session of the Institute will be made public within two weeks. The lecturers will be from England, Germany, France, and possibly Spain. There will be a naval general conference conducted by an admiral on the present Naval Conference, and beside this round table on disarmament there will be a round table on India. The report of the Indian Royal Commission will be published soon and after correction will be available this summer for Institute discussion. Two other important features will be conferences on the Central American and Caribbean area, and a round table discussion of the international financial situation growing out of the Young Plan.

Speaking of the Naval Conference, Dr. Garfield said, "The Conference is going to accomplish not only something, but something important. It will not be easy to cut down, for each country has to save its face; but there will be a real reduction. The time has come when an attitude of fair dealing and of intellectual and moral as well as industrial development, rather than competitive armament, will characterize international dealings. It will not be anybody's victory over anybody else, because the attitude of the conferees is one of mutual reduction of the burden of armament. The United States can stand losses better than any of the other four powers, but the United States is not going to be forced to stand losses: the United States will be generous without sacrificing national well-being."

One trip out of London was made by the Garfields when they went to Oxford, and later spent a week-end at Cambridge. At Oxford they visited with W. R. Richardson '22, with Hugh MacMullan '28, and with Henry Dawes '28, who is working with his uncle, Ambassador Dawes. At Cambridge they visited Professor George

Trevelyan and met A. S. Eddington at his observatory. The Garfields also called upon Lord and Lady Astor, and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Shaw. On the *Ile de France* on the return trip was Shepard A. Morgan '06, a co-worker of Ambassador Dawes. On the same day that the Garfields landed, George Young, who is taking Professor Doughty's place in the Political Science Department this semester, landed on the *Aquitania* and proceeded to Williamstown to start his professorial duties yesterday.

Purple Will Meet

Mass. Aggie Sextet

(Continued from First Page)

comparison, meeting with Pennsylvania, Princeton must certainly have brought the Purple up to its best brand of play.

M. A. C., which comes to Williamstown for its last game, has a dangerous offense machine which centers around Captain Bond and Forest. The combination, Bond to Forest, made both goals in the encounter with Amherst last week and

bombarded the Lord Jeff's veteran goalie, Hanson, with all the shots he could handle. Myrick, the visitor's goalie, was spectacular in his saves against the attack of Williams last year, and can be expected to duplicate his performance against practically the same combination this season. The Aggies are noted for their closeness of defense, which is more like the basketball five-man defense than anything usually seen on a hockey rink.

The line-ups will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS		M. A. C.
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w.	Forest
Langmaid	c.	Davis
Wheeler	r.w.	Manty
Schwartz	l.d.	Brown
Hazzard	r.d.	Bond
Lessing	g.	Myrick

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CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet..."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"



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14 inch Boots \$15.00 Now \$11.85

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5 inch Boots \$10.00 Now \$8.75

A Minor Examination

Examine your old shoes and, if in need of repairs, let us solve the problem. We shall re-condition them by the Goodyear Welt System, assuring you a perfect job.

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Next to Gym. Lunch

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OPEN THIS WINTER FOR

House Guests and Afternoon Tea

A Delightful Home-like Place for Parents of Students

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furnishings, hats and shoes, for now and early spring wear

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NORTHEASTERN FIVE
WILL MEET PURPLECaptain Tiffany of Strong Boston
Team Has Scored 94 Points
in Eight Games

Back in Williamstown after its decisive victory over the Haverford quintet, and a grueling battle with Princeton, the Purple basketball team will clash with a strong Northeastern five next Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock on the Lasell floor. Led by Captain Tiffany, who has piled up 94 points in eight games, the Husky outfit promises to give Williams some stiff opposition, while Coach Caldwell's charges are

out to make up for their defeat at the hands of the Tigers and to chalk up another victory.

In addition to Tiffany, who has been consistently outstanding throughout the season, Ransford at center and Synanceyk at forward are important factors in the Northeastern offense, while Hassell and Calderara are mainstays at the guard positions. Although an unusually large number of reserves on the Husky squad have seen action this winter, it is the regular quintet that has borne the brunt of the Northeastern attack throughout the season and has been instrumental in annexing many contests.

The most sensational N. U. victory of the year came as a result of the Husky five's battle with Upsala, in which the

latter emerged on the short end of a 70-32 count. In this game, 16 players participated on the Northeastern side, 12 scored one point or more and Ransford and Captain Tiffany led the tallying with a combined total of 11 baskets and three free throws. Other closely contested encounters were those with Newport Naval, M.A.C. and Holy Cross, the first of which the Huskies won in good style. The Mass. Aggies and Holy Cross were too much for them, however, and managed to annex the games by 25-23 and 48-33 margins.

Although Willmott was slightly injured in the Princeton contest, it is probable that he will be ready to participate in Wednesday's fray, while Good and Fowle survived the holiday trip in fine shape, and Captain Cuddeback and Field look good to resume their activities at the defense posts. The decisive result of the Haverford encounter, together with strenuous practice sessions today and yesterday, should put the hoop machine in good running order by Wednesday night and increase the number of games won to six, as compared to five defeats.

The teams will line up as follows:

WILLIAMS	NORTHEASTERN
Willmott	r.f. Tiffany (Capt.)
Good	l.f. Synanceyk
Fowle	c. Ransford
Cuddeback (Capt.)	r.g. Hassell
Field	l.g. Calderara

The Williams
News Room

ALFRED FORTIN

MAGAZINES
NEWSPAPERS

FOR SERVICE

Let
"GEORGE"
Do It

Local Theatre to Show

Sound Productions Only
(Continued from First Page)

length, a news reel, comedy, and short musical picture.

Performances will commence at 7.15 and 9.00 instead of 7.15 and 8.30 in the evening as at present, while the cost of the new machines, as well as the increased expense in procuring films equipped with the sound attachment, will raise the admission prices from 15 and 30 cents to 25 and 50 cents for children and adults respectively.

Work was started two weeks ago on the projecting room, enlarging it to twice its former size, and speakers have already been placed on the stage. Western Electric apparatus of the latest type is being installed, and pictures employing the synchronized disk system (Vitaphone) as well as those with the sound recorded on the film (Movietone) can be shown. The acoustics are also being altered, to improve the quality of the sound. Five shows will be presented a week, one on Monday and Tuesday, and a different one on each successive weekday. An effort is being made to secure an entirely new release for the premier showing.

Williams Relay Team Is Third

Running at the Millrose Games in New York City last Saturday evening, the Williams relay team placed third in a mile race, which was won by Amherst, with Union second, and Haverford, fourth. Before an audience of about 17,000 people, Sherwood, Foehl, Page, and Strother, representing Williams, ran in that order at Madison Square Garden, where the Games took place in which many eastern colleges participated. Tuttle qualified in his heat for the 60-yard sprint, but was not able to place in the finals of this event.

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS
EVEN ON HOLIDAY TRIPPurple Sextet Downs Pennsylvania
6-4, but Loses to Fighting
Tiger Skaters

Displaying a finished brand of hockey but lacking the final dash that results in goals at a crucial moment, the Purple sextet broke even on its holiday trip, turning back a fighting Pennsylvania team to the tune of 6-4 but emerging at the short end of a 5-2 count in its battle with the superior Princeton skaters. Although slow in starting in both contests, the Williams six showed marked improvement over its form in the Madison Square Garden and every regular on the forward line, both defense men and one substitute succeeded in tallying at least one goal.

Penn Game

After several minutes of cautious play, the Purple took the offensive and on three occasions managed to work the puck down the ice, but failed to slip the rubber past Klein, who made a number of spectacular saves in the Quaker net. Captain O'Reilly was the mainstay of the Penn team during these spurts, and very cleverly checked the Purple forward wall just as Hoyt, Langmaid and Wheeler threatened to pierce the Red and Blue defense. The first score of the struggle was registered by the home team when Greene rushed down the rink with his partner, Holland, and succeeded in shooting the disk past Ward, thus putting Penn ahead by one tally.

Hanrahan retaliated for Williams a few minutes after Coach Sayles had substituted the second line, which showed up to good advantage and on several occasions threatened to put the visitors ahead. It was late in the initial period, however, and after the starting line had returned to the fray that the Purple went into the lead, Captain Hoyt breaking the tie with a hard shot that got by Klein and put Williams ahead. There was no more scoring in the first frame.

At the opening of the second period, the Purple skaters suddenly found themselves and the shots were flying thick and fast in the vicinity of the Quaker cage, but Klein was invulnerable until Wheeler let fly with a shot from close up and placed Williams on the long end of a 3-1 count. The visiting right wing, who played consistently well throughout the contest, again tallied several minutes later, and it looked like a walkaway for the Purple. Shortly before the whistle, however, Pringle evaded Ward and netted his team's second point.

The final 20 minutes found Pennsylvania fighting desperately to overcome their opponents' advantage and, with Captain O'Reilly leading the attack, the Quaker six succeeded in caging two goals, one by Holland and one by O'Reilly himself, who repeated his last year's performance. Faced with the possibility of a 4-4 deadlock or extra periods, the Purple team speedily got down to business, Langmaid breaking the tie with a hard shot from the center position and Schwartz putting the game on ice shortly before the final whistle.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (6)	PENNSYLVANIA (4)
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w. Pringle
Langmaid	c. O'Reilly (Capt.)
Wheeler	r.w. Woods
Schwartz	l.d. Holland
Gross	r.d. Greene
Ward	g. Klein

Spares—WILLIAMS: Hanrahan, Stanwood, Doughty. PENNSYLVANIA: LeGost, Adams, Smyth.

Goals: First Period: Greene, Hanrahan, Hoyt, Wheeler (2), Pringle, Holland, O'Reilly, Langmaid, Schwartz.

Penalties: Holland (2), Schwartz, Langmaid.

Time: Three 20-minute periods.

Princeton Game

Anxious to avenge its defeat early in the season at the hands of the Tiger sextet, the Purple met Princeton on the Baker Memorial Rink the day after the Pennsylvania encounter. As in the former contest, Williams was slow in starting and four Orange and Black skaters had tallied before the first Purple goal had been

scored. Four minutes after the game had begun, the Princeton defense men, Livingston and Captain Adams took the disk down the entire length of the rink, and the former shot it in for the first point of the struggle.

Throughout the fray, it was this rugged pair who bore the brunt of both the attack and defense for the home team, checking the Williams onslaughts time and again in addition to accounting for a majority of their team's goals. Exactly two minutes after Livingston's shot had pierced the net, Adams came down again, this time alone, and evaded Ward to score the second point. At this time, however, the visitor's defense tightened and Princeton failed to sink another shot in the Williams cage during the remainder of the period.

Seven minutes after the opening of the second frame, Jim Cooke, the Home team's right wing, made the prettiest shot of the game from far up the ice along the side boards, and the Purple was three goals behind her rivals. Later, however, Captain Hoyt countered by charging down the ice and driving the puck past Pennypacker from in front of the Orange and Black net.

There was no more scoring until twelve minutes of the final frame had passed, when the Tiger's second line slipped past the Williams defense, Lea passing to Hall who shot the rubber in the fourth Princeton point. Two minutes later, Captain Adams repeated his stellar performance of the first period and, going down the rink alone, tallied the last Nassau goal assisted. With three minutes to play, Hal Gross of Williams brought his team's score up, finishing the scoring with a quick shot from close in.

The teams lined up as follows:

WILLIAMS (2)	PRINCETON (5)
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w. H. Cook
Langmaid	c. McAlpin
Wheeler	r.w. J. Cooke
Schwartz	l.d. Livingston
Gross	r.d. Adams (Capt.)
Ward	g. Pennypacker

Spares—WILLIAMS: Hanrahan, Doughty, Stanwood, Lessing, Doherty. PRINCETON: Lea, Hall, MacKinney, Blackwell, Cuyler, Lockhart.

Goals: First Period: Livingston (Adams) 3.42; Adams (Unassisted) 5.44.

Second Period: Cooke (Unassisted) 7.15; Hoyt (Unassisted) 15.06.

Third Period: Hall (Lea) 12.00; Adams (Unassisted) 14.25; Gross (Unassisted) 16.43.

Penalties: Cuyler (2), Langmaid (2), Adams (2).

Referee: Foster, Dartmouth.

Time: Three 20-minute periods.

New Hampshire Wins
at Dartmouth Carnival

Represented by a group of highly skilled skaters and skiers, the New Hampshire winter sports team swept aside all opposition to score a total of 44½ points in the annual Dartmouth winter carnival on February 7 and 8, and were returned the winners for the fourth successive year. The Williams team was completely outclassed, failing to score a single point, and Dartmouth, favored to win because of her half point victory over New Hampshire at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays, finished in second place with 25½ points.

The most spectacular moments of the entire meet were provided in the skating races when the four entrants from New Hampshire easily distanced the field and swept across the finish line hand in hand in a quadruple tie for first place in both the 440-yard and two-mile race. Pederson of New Hampshire, repeated his victory of a year ago in the ski jump with a leap of 108 feet and negotiated a difficult mile downhill course in record time for another first place. Grayson-Bell, of McGill, ran his usual fine race to win the seven-mile cross-country race.

The scores follow: New Hampshire 44½, Dartmouth 25½, McGill 17, M.A.C. 1, Bishops 0, Pennsylvania 0, Vermont 0, Williams 0, Worcester 0.

ALUMNI NOTE

1914

Lewis H. Smith died January 14th. He was associated with Wise, Hobbs & Arnold, of Boston at the time of his death.

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Swimmers Lose to

Columbia and N. Y. U.

(Continued from First Page)

swimmers, who seemed unable to cope with the rough water in the narrow pool.

Coach Graham expressed the opinion that the Williams swimmers were not in the best of condition due to the examination period, and the majority of the men failed to even approach their best marks. The 300-yard medley relay team, losing to both Columbia and New York University, required about ten seconds longer to finish the distance in both meets than when it set a new pool record in Williamstown, and Captain Burgess, in winning the 440-yard swim, against N. Y. U., took approximately twenty seconds longer for the event than is his custom. Swayze, finishing second and third in the short dashes against N. Y. U., was handicapped both times by a poor start, while the relay team, winner of their event in this meet, showed consistently good form in both the encounters, and can be relied on to gain points in the remaining meets. McMahon swimming for the first time in this race, showed excellent form, and according to Coach Graham, will replace one of the heretofore regular members of the relay team.

Columbia Meet

Williams held the lead in the meet against the Blue and White for the duration of time between the end of the first and second events. Swayze beat out Rowland of Columbia in the 50-yard dash, winning in the excellent time of 15 3-5. The second race, the 440-yard swim, returned Rosen, of the Morningside Heights' aggregation, in first place over Captain Burgess, and Haughey, a teammate took third to establish a lead which has never overtaken by the Purple representatives. Columbia further safe-guarded their advantage in the next race, the 300-yard medley relay, inasmuch as the Williams men failed to uphold their previous standard, and finished a poor second to the Columbia team.

Haughey, of Columbia, won the fancy diving with the poor score of 60.4 points, but Runo was unable to do as well as this, and finished second two counters behind. Kerr, finishing behind both Columbia swimmers in the 150-yard backstroke, was not within six seconds of his consistent mark of the year. The winning time for the race was 1:56 2-5, whereas Kerr has consistently negotiated the distance in 1:55 or better. Stewart finished behind two Columbia men in the 200-yard breast stroke, and in the next race, the 100-yard dash, Ruddy of Columbia finished ahead of Swayze by a scant two feet for a victory. The last event on the program was the 200-yard, four-man relay, in which the Blue and White was victorious, finishing ahead of the Williams team, composed of Gardner, McMahon, Close and Swayze. The sixteen points which the Purple swimmers gained came as the result of victory in the 50-yard dash, three second places and two third places, while the Columbia swimmers, by virtue of their first places alone, were able to swamp their opponents.

New York University Meet

Two first places were the lot of the Purple natators on the following afternoon, and these victories came against less consistent opposition, as presented by the forces of New York University. At the start of the meet, the N. Y. U. medley relay team overcame the Purple representatives, who again failed to approach their best mark, and the Violet swimmers took a lead which was never headed. Swayze got off to a poor start on the next event, the short dash, and although he gained somewhat on the winner, Klunk, he never really threatened, and finished in third place, behind Klunk, who made exactly the time which Swayze had on the previous night, 25 3-5 seconds.

Captain Burgess, although negotiating the distance in six minutes and thirteen seconds, won the 440-yard free style race, and was never pressed to hold the lead which he took in the first lap of the distance. McMahon finished close behind Burgess to take second place, and award the Purple the only victory of the two meets in which Williams men came in in one-two order. Runo scored twelve points more in the dives than on the previous night, but was unable to best either of the

N. Y. U. men, Greenthal and Kantor, who gained the first two places.

Two N. Y. U. swimmers finished ahead of Kerr again in this meet in the 150-yard backstroke, although the time of the race was slower by three seconds than that of the previous evening. Stewart also finished in third place in the 200-yard breast stroke, trailing Nisselson and Weidman by several feet. At this point the Williams team was hopelessly outclassed, and first and second places in the remaining two events would not have altered the decision. However the Violet had reserved their star, Klunk, for the next race, the 100-yard dash, and he had little trouble in defeating Swayze in 57 4-5 seconds. Fenton trailed this pair to gain third place for the Purple. The final event on the program, the 200-yard free style relay was closely fought all the way through, with McMahon and Swayze, swimming in third and fourth places, gaining on their opponents enough to allow Swayze to cross the finish line ahead of Rosenbloom, the N. Y. U. anchor man. The meet was on the whole more interesting than the Columbia encounter, from the Purple standpoint, for the opposition was more nearly of the Williams standard. The final score of the meet, 44-23, indicates clearly that the Violet natators were superior to the Williams men, although not as far superior as the charges of the Columbia coach.

A summary of the two meets follows:

WILLIAMS VS. COLUMBIA

50-yd. dash—Won by Swayze, (W) Rowland, (C), second; Prince, (C), third. Time: 0:25 3-5.

440-yd. free style—Won by Rosen, (C); Burgess, (W), second; Haughey, (C), third. Time: 5:39 3-5.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Columbia (Gaynor, Callahan, Dolgos); Williams, (Kerr, Stewart, Close), second. Time: 3:26 1-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Haughey, (C), 60.4 points; second, Runo, (W), 58.4 points; third, Britt, (C), 56 points.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Gaynor,

(C); Scheel, (C), second; Kerr, (W), third. Time: 1:56 2-5.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Oberist, (C); Moscato, (C), second; Stewart, (W), third. Time: 2:53 2-5.

100-yd. dash—Won by Ruddy, (C); Swayze, (W), second; Savoia, (C), third. Time: 0:57 2-5.

200-yd. relay—Won by Columbia (Joyce, Forsyth, Ruddy, Dolgas); Williams, (Gardner, McMahon, Close, Swayze), second. Time: 1:41 2-5.

WILLIAMS VS. N. Y. U.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by N. Y. U. (Alders, Weidman, Meyers); Williams, (Kerr, Stewart, Gardner), second. Time: 3:33 2-5.

50-yd. dash—Won by Klunk, (N.Y.U.); Frazier, (N.Y.U.), second; Swayze, (W), third. Time: 0:25 3-5.

440-yd. swim—Won by Burgess, (W); McMahon, (W), second; Slifkin, (N.Y.U.), third. Time: 6:13 4-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Greenthal, (N.Y.U.); Kantor, (N.Y.U.), second; Runo, (W), third. Winning Score: 85.3 points.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by McShane, (N.Y.U.); Alders, (N.Y.U.), second; Kerr, (W), third. Time: 1:59 1-5.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Nisselson, (N.Y.U.); Weidman, (N.Y.U.), second; Stewart, (W), third. Time: 2:49 4-5.

100-yd. dash—Won by Klunk, (N.Y.U.) Swayze, (W), second; Fenton, (W), third. Time: 0:57 4-5.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Close, Gardner, McMahon, Swayze); N.Y.U. (Frazier, Nisselson, Slifkin, Rosenbloom), second. Time: 1:46 2-5.

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Quintet Follows Up Defeat With Victory (Continued from First Page)

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In the middle of the half Princeton sent in three regulars whom it had been holding in reserve, substituting Goodpasture, who scored five field goals in the remainder of the game, for Rosenbaum. The new men speeded up the game, and scoring was more rapid on both sides. Bowen made a spectacular shot from the middle of the court, scoring for the Tigers, while Engle and Cuddeback followed shortly after with a neatly managed series of passes which Cuddeback ended with another basket for Williams. The score mounted steadily to 18-14 in favor of Princeton as the half ended.

The Purple quintet made a determined effort to erase the two basket margin against them as the new half began, and Good who had been over-estimating his shots in the first half made a good starter with two baskets, but only after Goodpasture had raised the score for Princeton. The difference increased as Lord scored twice on a personal and Law added another basket to the Tigers' total. The final whistle left the score at 33-26 in favor of Princeton.

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	T
Willmott, r.f.	1	1	3
Thoms, r.f.	1	0	2
Good, l.f.	2	1	5
Fowle, c.	3	2	8
Cuddeback, r.g.	3	1	7
Field, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26
PRINCETON			
	G	F	T
Dihovics, r.g.	2	0	4
Nicholson, l.g.	1	0	2
Rosenbaum, l.g.	1	2	4
Goodpasture, l.g.	5	0	10
Lord, c.	3	2	8
Bessire, r.g.	1	0	2
Bower, r.g.	1	1	3
Wittner, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	33

Score by periods: 1 2
WILLIAMS.....14 12-26
PRINCETON.....18 15-33

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Field, Thoms for Willmott, Howse for Good. PRINCETON—Goodpasture for Rosenbaum, Nicholson for Dihovics, Skillman for Bessire, Wittner for Law. Referee: Kinney. Umpire: Walsh. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Haverford Game

Staging a remarkable comeback on the following night against Haverford, the second team of the Purple squad, which played the entire first half, ran up a 15-7 score; then the first string players jumped it to a 41-20 total at the finish. Of the Williams men Howse was high scorer in the first half totaling six points with another two when he was put in again in the next period; while Good totalled twelve in the second half alone; whereas Logan led the Haverford team scoring nine points.

Although moving slowly at the start, the Williams team got under way as Howse opened the scoring with a basket from the floor which he followed with another on a foul. Then Haverford, winning a point on a foul, rallied under Logan; and several minutes of brisk play followed with both teams scoring. The half ended 15-7 against Haverford.

Another short period of inactivity characterized the first part of the second half when the first team was substituted. Good made a number of short shots at the basket which scored, receiving passes from Field and Fowle as they dodged through the weak Haverford defense. The score climbed rapidly for Williams; while Haverford misjudged many short shots beneath the basket, ending in a 41-20 victory.

Throughout the game Haverford was handicapped by their inability to penetrate the Williams defense and as a result took many long shots at the basket which were for the most part unsuccessful. Cuddeback and Field made baskets for Williams by taking the ball off the backboard, and in one case Howse tossed an unsuccessful foul shot to Cuddeback who scored. Willmott who was slightly injured in the Princeton game was unable to play.

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	T
Thoms, r.f.	2	0	4
Howse, l.f.	4	2	10
Good, f.	4	4	12
Allen, c.	0	0	0
Fowle, c.	2	0	4
Engle, r.g.	0	1	1
Cosgrove, l.g.	2	0	4
Field, g.	0	1	1
Cuddeback, g.	1	3	5
Totals	15	11	41

HAVERFORD			
	G	F	T
Katz, r.f.	0	0	0
Supplee, l.f.	0	4	4
Pennypacker, f.	1	0	2
Edgar, c.	1	0	2
Reisner, r.g.	1	1	3
Logan, l.g.	2	5	9
Totals	5	10	20

Score by periods: 1 2
WILLIAMS.....15 36-41
HAVERFORD.....7 13-20

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Good for Howse, Fowle for Allen, Field for Engle, Cuddeback for Cosgrove. HAVERFORD—Pennypacker for Supplee, Gummere for Katz, Scarborough for Reisner.

Referee: Watterson.

Time: Two 20-minute periods.

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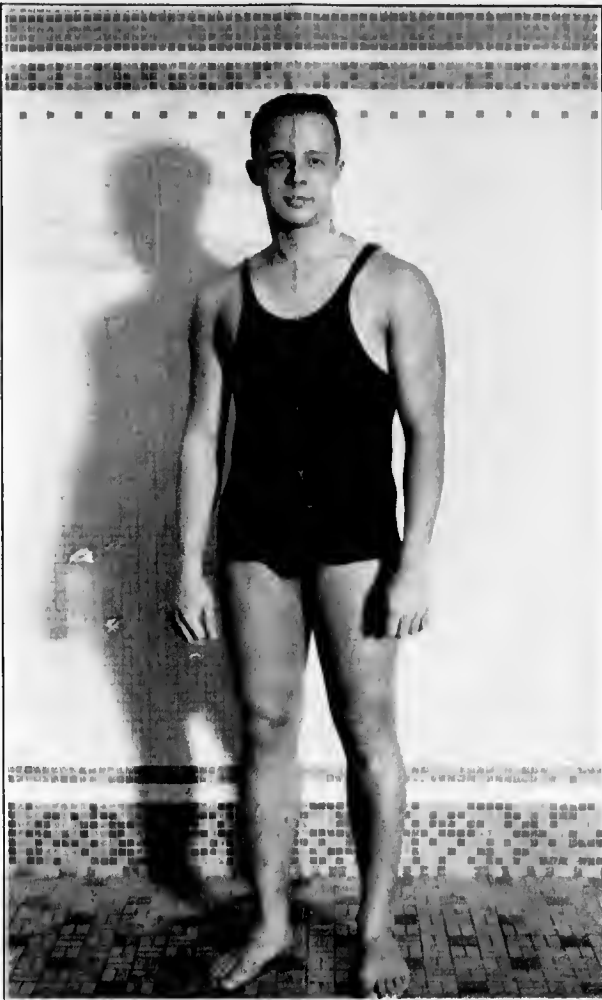
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Bower, r.g.	1	1	3
Wittmer, l.g.	0	0	0
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Time: Two 20-minute periods.

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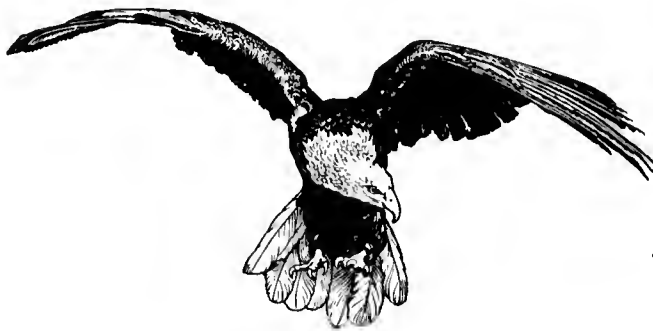
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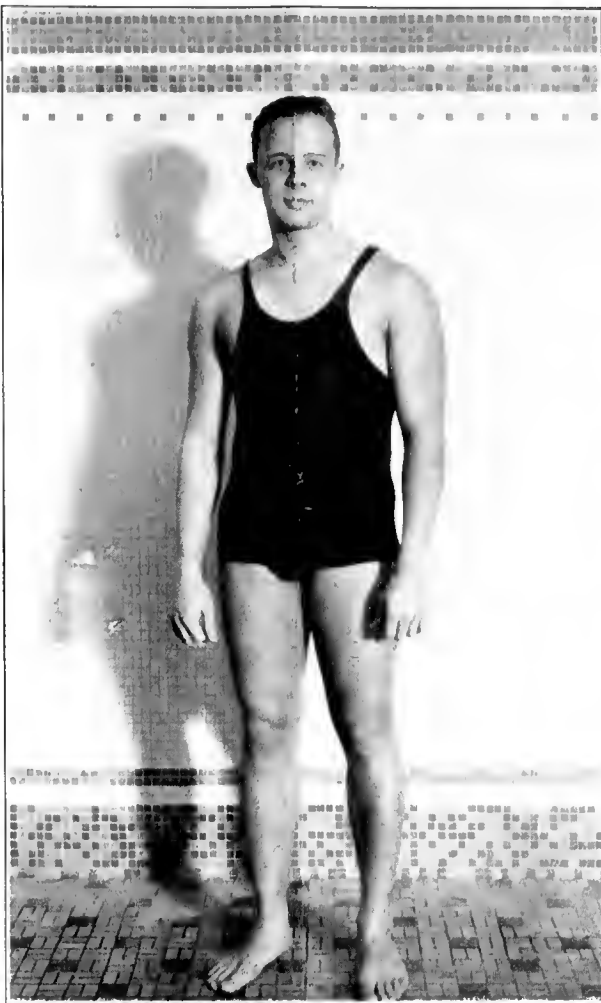
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930

PICTORIAL
SECTION



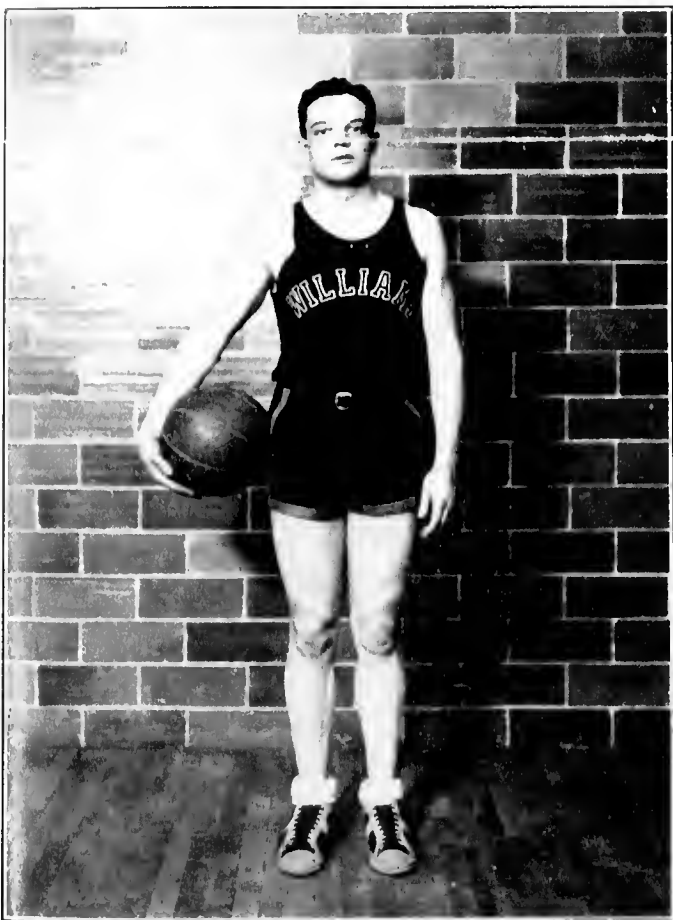
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A BIT OF THRILLING ACTION IN WILLIAMS' 6-2 VICTORY OVER MIDDLEBURY.



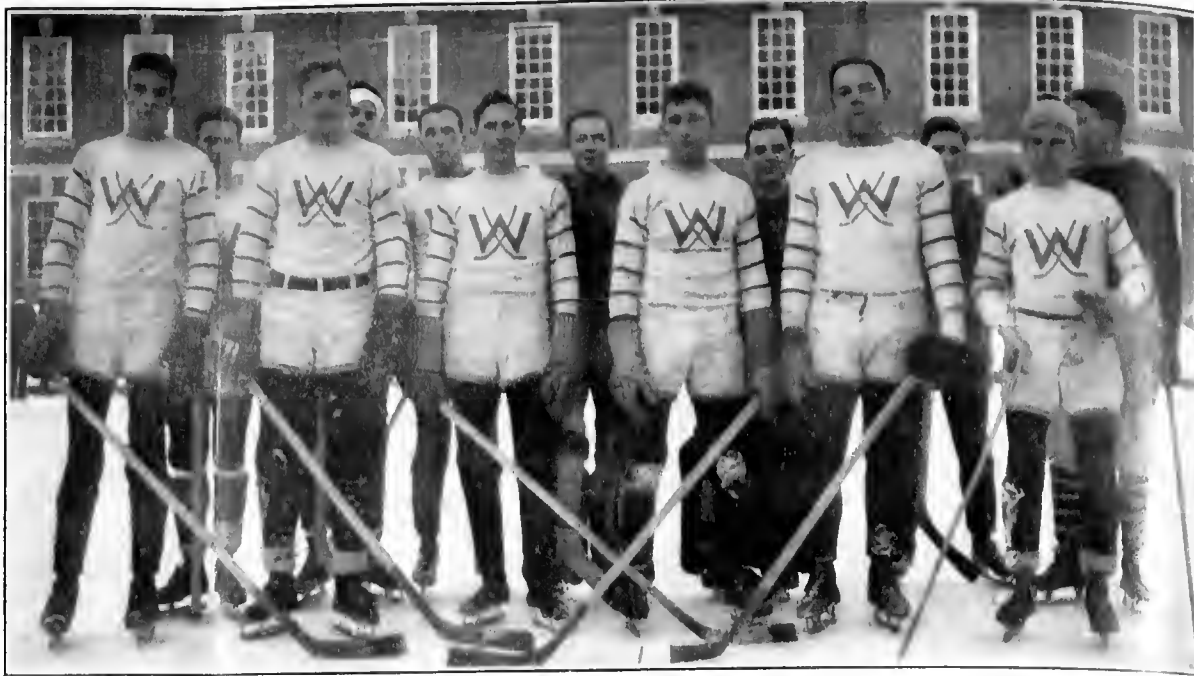
G. L. GRAHAM
Coach of Swimming

A SCENE AT THE LAKE PLACID CLUB DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION
Just Before the Start of the Seven-Mile Cross-Country Race. Left to
Right: Marston '32, Goldwin '32, Fedde '30, and Johnson '32, and
Contestants From Other New England Colleges.

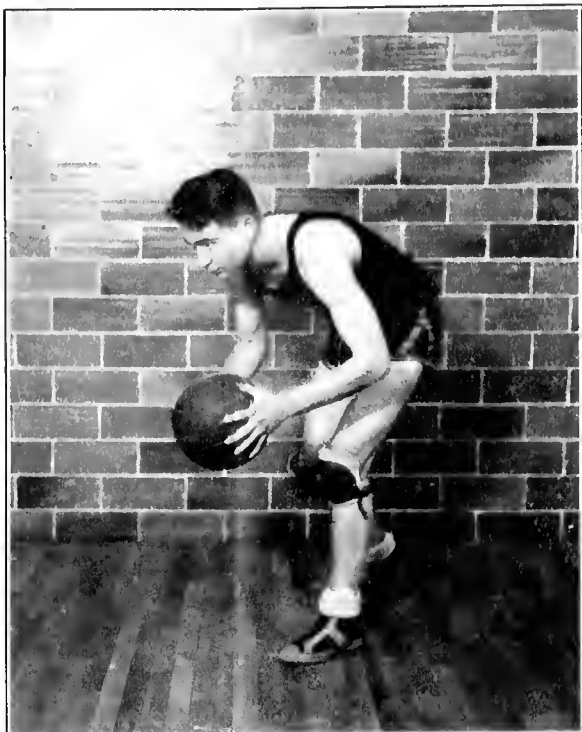




BEN LANGMAID, Captain of Next Year's Football Team, High Scorer of the Hockey Team, Whose Brilliant Performance at Center Paved the Way for Williams' 4-2 Victory Over Amherst.



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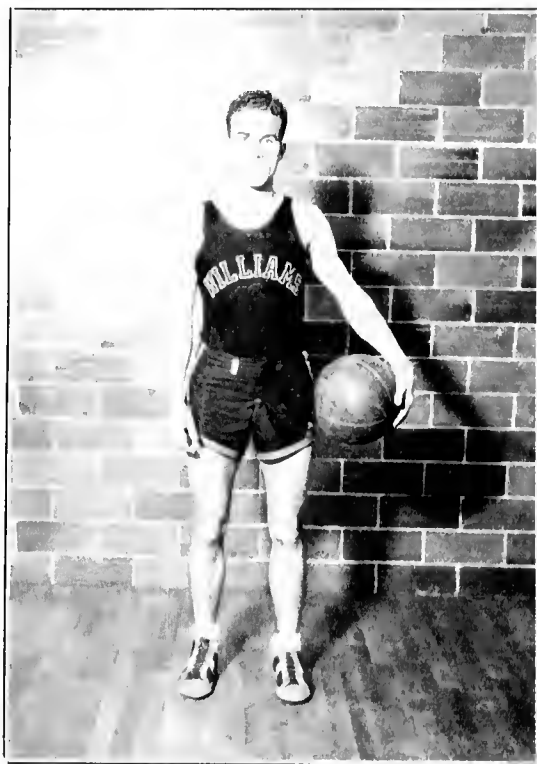
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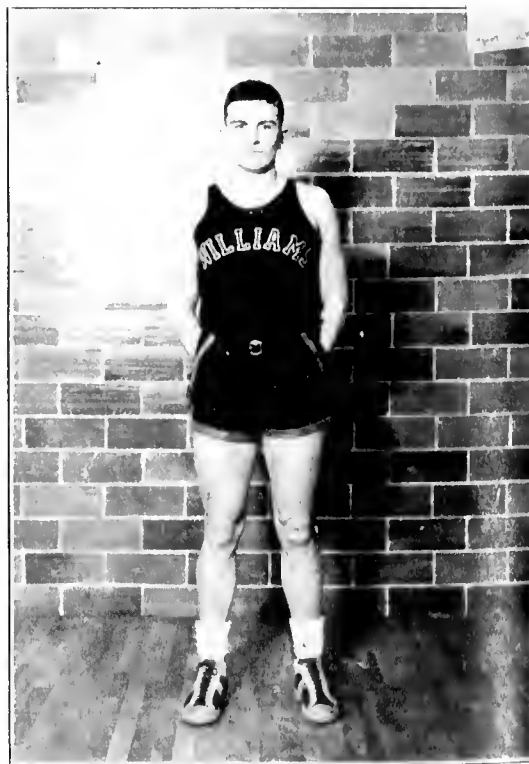
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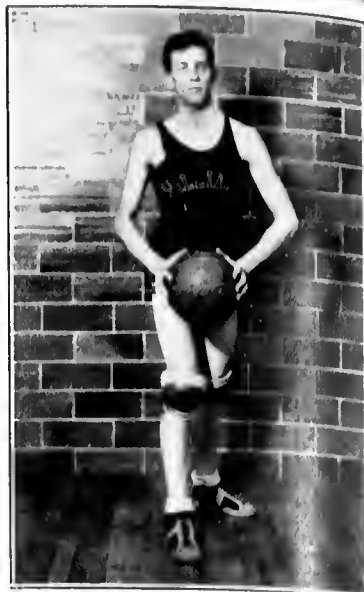
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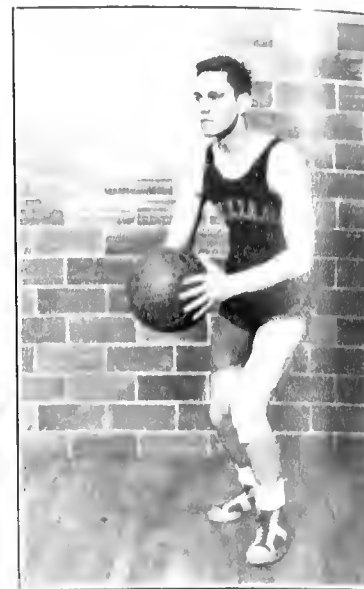
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NORTHEASTERN FIVE ROUTED BY VARSITY

Good and Thoms Score 32 Points
To Lead Williams Quintet to
53-30 Victory

Showing a swift and efficient passing attack, an accurate eye for the basket but a rather porous defense, the Williams court team overcame the Northeastern quintet in the first contest of the new semester last Wednesday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium, piling up a sixteen-point lead at the half and winning the tilt decisively with a tally of 53-30. The starting team which presented a new line-up proceeded with mechanical precision aided by the brilliant work of Good and Thoms to leave Northeastern well in the background after the first five minutes of play.

Although the opening minutes of the game did not indicate any dominance of skill on the part of either team, scores for each side mounting fairly evenly, the visitors gaining most of their points on long shots, nevertheless after the play was well under way the Williams aggregation gradually increased its speed in making goals although the outstanding weakness rested in sloppy foul-shooting. The general character of the game was speedy during the first half and part of the second, but slowed down considerably, as the lead increased into a rather dull exhibition.

The mainstays of the visitors were Tiffany and Symonick who upheld their team's attack with considerable vigor. However, when the second team was put in their place the Purple was given free access to the basket and took advantage of the weakness in the opposing ranks till their first team was reinstated several minutes later. A rally by Northeastern in the first part of the second period could not overcome the lead held by Williams, and after Tiffany was ejected from the game on four personals the visitors' last ray of hope was gone, and the Purple live had a clear field till the final whistle.

The first few minutes of play gave no indication of the rout into which the contest was to develop. Howse started the scoring for Williams by converting a fast pass from Good into a tally, but Tiffany neutralized this by sinking two free shots charged to the expense of Cuddeback. Williams got a momentary lead once again, when Cuddeback tipped the ball in as it rebounded from the backboard after an unsuccessful shot but baskets by Ransford at center and Symonick at right forward forced the lead to change hands once more. From that point however the Purple began an aggressive that completely out-manoeuvred the team from Boston. Thoms in particular exhibited a deadliness of aim that accounted for three baskets before the half was up while Good's usual stellar performance added ten points to the Williams lead. The precision with which Thoms and Good co-operated on the tip-off caught the Northeastern defense flat-footed time after time, and Cosgrove, Monier, and Fowle seconded the forwards ably in the scoring.

With about three minutes of the first half still to go, Northeastern sent in her second-string live who failed to tally or to break up the Purple attack. During the opposing substitute's brief stay on the (Continued on Fourth Page)

Sextet to Play Practice Game With Albany Team

Friday, February 14—Handicapped by lack of practice since Wednesday but encouraged by their decisive victory over the M. A. C. team, the Purple skaters will cross sticks with the fast Albany Hockey Club sextet in a practice game tonight at 8.00 on the Sage Rink. Coach Sayles' charges will be strengthened by the return of Lessing, regular goalie, to the line-up, while the Capital City players suffered a severe loss several days ago when Beale, their captain and a star wingman, was badly injured.

Coach Marvin Callan has been seeking an experienced puckman to take Beale's place but, if he is not found, it is likely that Magadini will be shifted to the wing post with Gillespie at center and McKenzie covering the other flank. The Blue and Gold defense will be particularly strong with Pfaff in the cage and Shepperson and Fortier as his supports. Little is known about the results of the Albany encounters so far this year, but the team is made up entirely of former college and high (Continued on Third Page)

PURPLE SWIMMERS WILL ENGAGE R. P. I.

Paper Comparison Gives Engineers
Even Chance for Success
Here Today

With a standing record which is hardly impressive on the strength of only one victory in live meets, the Williams swimming team begins the last half of its oppressive schedule with a sigh of relief Saturday afternoon when it meets R. P. I. at 2.30 o'clock in the Lasell pool. Although R. P. I. has lost both of the meets so far, the scant three-point margin to which it held W. P. I. is significant in view of the severe touting which the same teams gave the Purple three weeks ago.

A feature of the meet will be the decision of both coaches to enter three men in each event, a proposal which will necessitate six lanes instead of the usual four, and which may cause a few collisions. The disastrous effects of final examinations, which were so noticeable in the reduced times turned in by the Purple swimmers in New York last week-end, are practically negligible after a week of reconditioning, and consistently good times should be the rule this Saturday. The line-up, according to Coach Graham, will be practically the same as that which has been used all season except for the substitution of McMahon in the relay which proved so profitable against N. Y. U. Kerr and Swayze, both of whom have broken or equalled pool records in recent practice time trials, can be counted on to furnish excitement in their events, while Captain Burgess will be expected to give a good performance in the 110-yd. swim, having won the only first place in the meet with N. Y. U.

Judging by comparative scores, R. P. I. has a slight edge over the local aggregation. The Trojans succeeded in building up a five-point lead over the strong W. P. I. swimmers only to lose the eight points allotted by the relay which would have clinched the meet. When this is contrasted with Williams' performance at (Continued on Third Page)

14 SENIORS AWARDED 'PHI BETA KAPPA' KEY

Standards Are Highest of Recent
Years; Lowest Mark is Two
A's Above B's

Fourteen members of the Class of 1930 have been elected to the honorary scholastic society of Phi Beta Kappa, thus filling all vacancies open to the members of that class. The standards at this time are the highest of recent years, the last men to be elected having two A's above straight B's, whereas the minimum requirement is as low as three C's below B's.

The new members are as follows:
JOHN FRAZER ALLEN
Williamstown
WILLIAM McMASTER ALLISON
Uniontown, Pa.
RAY LIVINGSTONE ARMSTRONG
Brooklyn, N. Y.
ERNEST COLIN BALDWIN
Amityville, N. Y.
WILLIAM HILL CLYDE
New York, N. Y.
EDWARD MALBURN HALL
Freeport, Ill.
SELBY HANSEN
Kansas City, Mo.
CHARLES SALEM HYDE, JR.
Syracuse, N. Y.
NICHOLAS NEWLIN
Philadelphia, Pa.
EDWARD DUER REEVES
Westbury, N. Y.
THOMAS RICHARD SHOAFF
Fort Wayne, Ind.
CHESLEY EVAN SMITH
Irrington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
CORNEILLE OSBURN STROTHER
Montclair, N. J.
WILLIAM BRUCE TIPPY
Jackson, Mich.

Five seniors have grades which are at least as high as the minimum requirement but have not been elected to the society because, under the present ruling, only one seventh of the members of a class may receive the honor. Because of the apparent unfairness of this requirement to these men an undergraduate committee will bring the matter to the attention of the alumni next June, advocating a straight B average as the sole requirement for Phi Beta Kappa.

Those whose grades were very high but who failed of election are:

CHARLES VAN INWEGEN
CUDDEBACK
Port Jervis, N. J.
JAY OREN KRAMER
Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN GILMAN MCCARTHY
Lawrence
ROBERT HILL TEDFORD, JR.
Albany, N. Y.
LEMUEL WALKER WILLSON
Fairfield, Conn.

College Preacher

The Reverend Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Montclair, New Jersey, will conduct the regular morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 16.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Albany Hockey Club. Practice game. Sage Hall Rink.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium.
Freshman Basketball. 1933 vs. Holyoke High School. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Tufts. Goddard Gymnasium. Medford, Mass.
Relay Race. Williams vs. Amherst and Bowdoin. Boston Arena. Boston, Mass.

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. The Reverend Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J. will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C. will lead an informal discussion group on the subject: "The Purposes and Organization of the T. H. Society." Rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Williams Wrestlers to Meet Tufts at Medford

In its first intercollegiate competition of the season, the Williams wrestling team will contest with the strong Tufts College grapplers this evening at 8.00 o'clock on the opponent's mat in Goddard Gymnasium, Medford, Mass. This team, which was runner-up in the New England Intercollegiate matches last season, retains many of its last year's men, and promises formidable opposition for Williams' group of wrestlers, four of which are new this year.

The Purple team will miss Reynolds in the 135-pound class, who will be unable to compete in any matches for about four weeks due to a dislocation in his shoulder which occurred during practice this week. Baylis is a capable man to take his place, however, and he will wrestle in this event tonight.

The complete Purple line-up is as follows: 115-lb. class, Peters; 125-lb. class, Mark; 135-lb. class, Baylis; 145-lb. class, McClave; 155-lb. class, Baldwin; 165-lb. class, Baxter; 175-lb. class, Carroll; Unlimited class, Miller.

PURPLE QUINTET WILL ENCOUNTER BOSTON U.

University Has Erratic Record and
Fails in Comparative Scores
To Equal Purple

Running through its mid-season with flying colors, the Williams basketball team, having just overwhelmed two teams with wide margins, will meet the Boston University quintet, Saturday night in Lasell Gymnasium at 8.30. So far Boston has muddled through a rather unsuccessful season losing five out of eight games and it appears essentially to be a one man team as they have consistently relied upon Berry for most of their scoring.

Boston University lost her opening game to Harvard, 44-24, and this was followed up by another and more serious defeat from Brown. Later her quintet developed a winning streak which emeshed Worcester Polytechnic, Amherst, and Middlebury though it has recently been marred by fresh defeats from New Hampshire and Rhode Island State Universities. By a not uncommon paradox, although Williams beat Brown which in turn outscored Boston U., Middlebury, though winning from the Purple team, lost badly to Boston U. Both teams, it may be added, overwhelmed Amherst, but Williams counted a margin of nine more points than did Boston U. in their respective games with the Sabrinas.

Berry at left forward has been the high scorer throughout the season for the bean-eaters usually feeding the ball into the basket with short shots on passes from Nines, playing center, or from Marino the other forward. The team is fast and their plays have worked out well against other opponents, but their defense, especially in the early part of the season, has been their vulnerable spot. Here Tripp and Stern, neither of whom played on the varsity at the start, have gradually repaired the weaknesses of the men whom they replaced, and Saturday's game will be a big test of their effectiveness.

Spot-shooting and short shots have been emphasized in recent practices of the Williams squad, as well as further drill in the plays in an effort to increase the passing speed. Though regular practice has been (Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Relay Team to Race in Boston Arena

Running for the second time this year in organized competition, the Williams relay team will meet Amherst and Bowdoin this evening at the Boston Arena, in a meet which is crowded with events of especial interest. Strother '30, Sherwood, Foehl, and Page '32 will represent Williams in the one-mile relay, while Tuttle '32, entering the 50-yard invitation dash, will be the only other Purple runner to compete in the games.

Although Coach Seeley's charges were decisively defeated a week ago by Amherst in the Millrose games, he expressed himself as confident that the Purple representation would give a good account of itself. The men have been practising daily on the outdoor board track, and will run in the same order as last week.

SABRINA WINS, M. A. C. LOSES IN HOCKEY HERE

Lack of Preparation Gives Amherst
3-1 Win in Final Little Three
Hockey Game

GAMES CLOSE HOME SERIES

M. A. C. Defeated as Langmaid and
Hazzard End Scoreless Tie
in Second Period

At least one fulsome beard was sacrificed if reports from across the mountains be true, when the Amherst hockey team gained by a 3-1 score the first Sabrina triumph over Williams since the late hockey season, in a slow and uninspiring game on the Sage Hall Rink last Tuesday afternoon. On the following day, however, in its last official home appearance, the Purple sextet revenge itself upon another team from Sabrinsville, when it conquered M. A. C., 4-2, in a game characterized at once by its speed, roughness, and bursts of spectacular play.

The second of the two games, indeed, produced a sort of triangular dilemma—which has at least the virtue of giving grounds for argument favorable to any of the three institutions concerned—for M. A. C. had defeated Amherst, 2-0, seven days before. Williamstown observers, lent authority by having seen two of the three games in question, were inclined to settle the dispute in favor of the Purple team, which had previously in a more prepared state overthrown Amherst on its own rink. In the Tuesday game, which had been shifted suddenly from the scheduled date on the following Saturday, the Williams sextet certainly showed signs of unpreparedness in its faltering defense and in its failure to carry the puck consistently beyond the second blue line. The second Amherst goal, which in effect won the game in the face of Captain Hoyt's later score, came on a freakish shot within 40 seconds of the first, and before the first period was fairly over. In the M. A. C. game, on the other hand, a rough and brilliant one throughout, Langmaid and Hazzard, the latter with two tallies only a few seconds farther apart than those of the previous game, broke a scoreless tie and effectually secured victory early in the second period.

The Amherst Catastrophe

Early in the first period the Amherst game gave evidence of being a sluggish one, and such it proved to be on the whole, although at certain moments fruitless assaults on Hanson, star goalie for Amherst, gave speed and interest to the game for some minutes at a time. At 16.15 Williams, the Amherst left wing, slipped through the Purple defense to make the first Amherst goal from diagonally in front of the netting. Thirty-eight seconds later Captain Nichols, playing at center, flipped a second shot through the air to catch the Purple goalie waist high, and the second score was made before the first had been recorded.

The second period was occupied chiefly by Purple offensive tactics, which had their climax when Captain Hoyt scored the only Williams goal at 4.46. During this and the final period the stickwork of the home team steadily improved, and the Amherst goal remained secure only through the phenomenal goal work of Hanson. While the final score made for Amherst by Knutsen, right defense man, when the third period was more than half over, definitely ended the Purple chances for victory, the Williams team as a whole played more consistently, if less effectively than its opponent.

A summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (1)		AMHERST (3)
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w.	Turner
Langmaid	c.	Nichols (Capt.)
Wheeler	r.w.	Williams
Schwartz	l.d.	Perry
Hazzard	r.d.	Knutsen
Sholes	g.	Hanson

Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Stanwood Doughty. AMHERST: Cumming, Bowditch, Bryant.

Goals: First Period: Williams 16.15; Nichols 16.53. Second Period: Hoyt 4.46. Third Period: Knutsen 12.28.

Penalties: First Period: Perry (one minute). Second Period: Williams (one minute). Third Period: none.

Referee: W. Stewart of M. I. T.

Time: Three 20-minute periods.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Odegard Finds Fraternity 'Hell Week' Resembles Buffalo Bull and Dog Initiations of Early Indians

(Communication from Mr. Peter H. Odegard)

Among the Plains Indians of North America secret societies were popular. There was a Dog society and a Buffalo Bull society equivalent to the Elks and Moose of this more metallic age. In many ways these primitive societies resembled our contemporary greek-letter fraternities. It is true they did not have expensive bangles in the form of pins, keys, badges, buttons and shields as means of identification but these things had their counterparts. The wolf-tail dragging at the heel of the warrior's moccasins, the owl feather headdress or the horned cap served the same purpose. Like our own fraternities these organizations were exclusive and the tests for admission were severe. To stand up and have an incisor tooth knocked out was among the mildest of the initiation ceremonies. Running the gauntlet of other braves armed with heavy sticks, cutting designs on the flesh until the blood flowed and carrying hot coals were other "stunts."

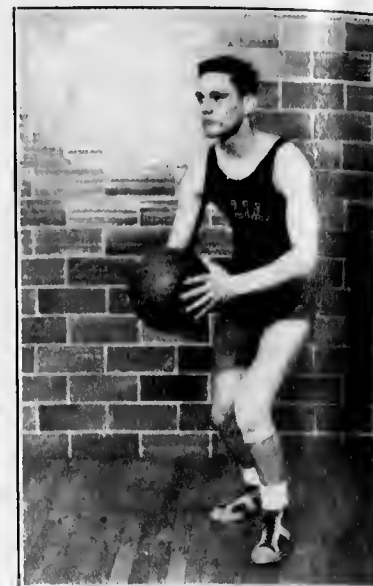
In British Columbia, as soon as a Shuswap lad's voice began to change he became a candidate for membership in a tribal organization. Off he went by himself to fast as long as he could stand it, he drank through a tube and scratched himself with a special stick. But most of his time was spent in shooting at targets, hunting and fishing, running long distances and in becoming proficient in woodcraft and nature lore. This training culminated in important moral and religious instruction. The boys were taught to honor and obey their elders, to avoid married women as the plague and to share their food with their friends. Above all, they were pledged to absolute secrecy concerning these proceedings. Especially were they warned against revealing the sacred rites to women or the uninitiated. It is significant that most of these ordeals were designed to reveal traits of character, fitness and endurance without (Continued on Third Page)



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Showing a swift and efficient passing attack, an accurate eye for the basket but a rather porous defense, the Williams court team overcame the Northeastern quintet in the first contest of the new semester last Wednesday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium, piling up a sixteen-point lead at the half and winning the tilt decisively with a tally of 53-30. The starting team which presented a new line-up proceeded with mechanical precision aided by the brilliant work of Good and Thoms to leave Northeastern well in the background after the first five minutes of play.

Although the opening minutes of the game did not indicate any dominance of skill on the part of either team, scores for each side mounting fairly evenly, the visitors gaining most of their points on long shots, nevertheless after the play was well under way the Williams aggregation gradually increased its speed in making goals although the outstanding weakness rested in sloppy foul-shooting. The general character of the game was speedy during the first half and part of the second, but slowed down considerably, as the lead increased into a rather dull exhibition.

The mainstays of the visitors were Tiffany and Synaneky who upheld their team's attack with considerable vigor. However, when the second team was put in their place the Purple was given free access to the basket and took advantage of the weakness in the opposing ranks till their first team was reinstated several minutes later. A rally by Northeastern in the first part of the second period could not overcome the lead held by Williams, and after Tiffany was ejected from the game on four personals the visitors' last ray of hope was gone, and the Purple five had a clear field till the final whistle.

The first few minutes of play gave no indication of the rout into which the contest was to develop. Howse started the scoring for Williams by converting a fast pass from Good into a tally, but Tiffany neutralized this by sinking two free shots charged to the expense of Cuddeback. Williams got a momentary lead once again, when Cuddeback tipped the ball in as it rebounded from the backboard after an unsuccessful shot but baskets by Ransford at center and Symaneky at right forward forced the lead to change hands once more. From that point however the Purple began an aggressive that completely out-manoeuvred the team from Boston. Thoms in particular exhibited a deadliness of aim that accounted for three baskets before the half was up while Good's usual stellar performance added ten points to the Williams lead. The precision with which Thoms and Good co-operated on the tip-off caught the Northeastern defense flat-footed time after time, and Cosgrove, Monier, and Fowle seconded the forwards ably in the scoring.

With about three minutes of the first half still to go, Northeastern sent in her second-string five who failed to tally or to break up the Purple attack. During the opposing substitute's brief stay on the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Sextet to Play Practice Game With Albany Team

Friday, February 14—Handicapped by lack of practice since Wednesday but encouraged by their decisive victory over the M. A. C. team, the Purple skaters will cross sticks with the fast Albany Hockey Club sextet in a practice game tonight at 8.00 on the Sage Rink. Coach Sayles' charges will be strengthened by the return of Lessing, regular goalie, to the line-up, while the Capital City players suffered a severe loss several days ago when Beale, their captain and a star wingman, was badly injured.

Coach Marvin Callan has been seeking an experienced puckman to take Beale's place but, if he is not found, it is likely that Magadini will be shifted to the wing post with Gillespie at center and McKenzie covering the other flank. The Blue and Gold defense will be particularly strong with Pfaff in the cage and Shepperdson and Fortier as his supports. Little is known about the results of the Albany encounters so far this year, but the team is made up entirely of former college and high

(Continued on Third Page)

PURPLE SWIMMERS WILL ENGAGE R. P. I.

Paper Comparison Gives Engineers
Even Chance for Success
Here Today

With a standing record which is hardly impressive on the strength of only one victory in five meets, the Williams swimming team begins the last half of its oppressive schedule with a sigh of relief Saturday afternoon when it meets R. P. I. at 2.30 o'clock in the Lasell pool. Although R. P. I. has lost both of the meets so far, the scant three-point margin to which it held W. P. I. is significant in view of the severe trouncing which the same teams gave the Purple three weeks ago.

A feature of the meet will be the decision of both coaches to enter three men in each event, a proposal which will necessitate six lanes instead of the usual four, and which may cause a few collisions. The disastrous effects of final examinations, which were so noticeable in the reduced times turned in by the Purple swimmers in New York last week-end, are practically negligible after a week of reconditioning, and consistently good times should be the rule this Saturday. The line-up, according to Coach Graham, will be practically the same as that which has been used all season except for the substitution of McMahon in the relay which proved so profitable against N. Y. U. Kerr and Swayze, both of whom have broken or equalled pool records in recent practice time trials, can be counted on to furnish excitement in their events, while Captain Burgess will be expected to give a good performance in the 440-yd. swim, having won the only first place in the meet with N. Y. U.

Judging by comparative scores, R. P. I. has a slight edge over the local aggregation. The Trojans succeeded in building up a five-point lead over the strong W. P. I. swimmers only to lose the eight points allotted by the relay which would have clinched the meet. When this is contrasted with Williams' performance at

(Continued on Third Page)

14 SENIORS AWARDED 'PHI BETA KAPPA' KEY

Standards Are Highest of Recent
Years; Lowest Mark is Two
A's Above B's

Fourteen members of the Class of 1930 have been elected to the honorary scholastic society of *Phi Beta Kappa*, thus filling all vacancies open to the members of that class. The standards at this time are the highest of recent years, the last men to be elected having two A's above straight B's, whereas the minimum requirement is as low as three C's below B's.

The new members are as follows:

JOHN FRAZER ALLEN
Williamstown
WILLIAM McMASTER ALLISON
Uniontown, Pa.
RAY LIVINGSTONE ARMSTRONG
Brooklyn, N. Y.
ERNEST COLIN BALDWIN
Amityville, N. Y.
WILLIAM HILL CLYDE
New York, N. Y.
EDWARD MALBURN HALL
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NICHOLAS NEWLIN
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EDWARD DUER REEVES
Westbury, N. Y.
THOMAS RICHARD SHOAF
Port Wayne, Ind.
CHESLEY EVAN SMITH
Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
CORNELLE OSBURN STROTHER
Montclair, N. J.
WILLIAM BRUCE TIPPY
Jackson, Mich.

Five seniors have grades which are at least as high as the minimum requirement but have not been elected to the society because, under the present ruling, only one seventh of the members of a class may receive the honor. Because of the apparent unfairness of this requirement to these men an undergraduate committee will bring the matter to the attention of the alumni next June, advocating a straight B average as the sole requirement for *Phi Beta Kappa*.

Those whose grades were very high but who failed of election are:

CHARLES VAN INWEGEN
CUDDEBACK
Port Jervis, N. J.
JAY OREN KRAMER
Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN GILMAN MCCARTHY
Lawrence
ROBERT HILL TEDFORD, JR.
Albany, N. Y.
LEMUEL WALKER WILLSON
Fairfield, Conn.

College Preacher

The Reverend Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Montclair, New Jersey, will conduct the regular morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 16.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Albany Hockey Club. Practice game. Sage Hall Rink.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium.
Freshman Basketball. 1933 vs. Holyoke High School. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Tufts. Goddard Gymnasium. Medford, Mass.
Relay Race. Williams vs. Amherst and Bowdoin. Boston Arena. Boston, Mass.

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. The Reverend Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J. will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C. will lead an informal discussion group on the subject: "The Purposes and Organization of the T. H. Society." Rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Williams Wrestlers to Meet Tufts at Medford

In its first intercollegiate competition of the season, the Williams wrestling team will contest with the strong Tufts College grapplers this evening at 8.00 o'clock on the opponent's mat in Goddard Gymnasium, Medford, Mass. This team, which was runner-up in the New England Intercollegiate matches last season, retains many of its last year's men, and promises formidable opposition for Williams' group of wrestlers, four of which are new this year.

The Purple team will miss Reynolds in the 135-pound class, who will be unable to compete in any matches for about four weeks due to a dislocation in his shoulder which occurred during practice this week. Baylis is a capable man to take his place, however, and he will wrestle in this event tonight.

The complete Purple line-up is as follows: 115-lb. class, Peters; 125-lb. class, Mark; 135-lb. class, Baylis; 145-lb. class, McClave; 155-lb. class, Baldwin; 165-lb. class, Baxter; 175-lb. class, Carroll; Unlimited class, Miller.

PURPLE QUINTET WILL ENCOUNTER BOSTON U.

University Has Erratic Record and
Fails in Comparative Scores
To Equal Purple

Running through its mid-season with flying colors, the Williams basketball team, having just overwhelmed two teams with wide margins, will meet the Boston University quintet, Saturday night in Lasell Gymnasium at 8.30. So far Boston has muddled through a rather unsuccessful season losing five out of eight games and it appears essentially to be a one man team as they have consistently relied upon Berry for most of their scoring.

Boston University lost her opening game to Harvard, 44-24, and this was followed up by another and more serious defeat from Brown. Later her quintet developed a winning streak which emeshed Worcester Polytechnic, Amherst, and Middlebury though it has recently been marred by fresh defeats from New Hampshire and Rhode Island State Universities. By a not uncommon paradox, although Williams beat Brown which in turn outscored Boston U., Middlebury, though winning from the Purple team, lost badly to Boston U. Both teams, it may be added, overwhelmed Amherst, but Williams counted a margin of nine more points than did Boston U. in their respective games with the Sabrinas.

Berry at left forward has been the high scorer throughout the season for the bean-eaters usually feeding the ball into the basket with short shots on passes from Nimes, playing center, or from Marino the other forward. The team is fast and their plays have worked out well against other opponents, but their defense, especially in the early part of the season, has been their vulnerable spot. Here Tripp and Stern, neither of whom played on the varsity at the start, have gradually repaired the weaknesses of the men whom they replaced, and Saturday's game will be a big test of their effectiveness.

Spot-shooting and short shots have been emphasized in recent practices of the Williams squad, as well as further drill in the plays in an effort to increase the passing speed. Though regular practice has been

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Relay Team to Race in Boston Arena

Running for the second time this year in organized competition, the Williams relay team will meet Amherst and Bowdoin this evening at the Boston Arena, in a meet which is crowded with events of especial interest. Strother '30, Sherwood, Foehl, and Page '32 will represent Williams in the one-mile relay, while Tuttle '32, entering the 50-yard invitation dash, will be the only other Purple runner to compete in the games.

Although Coach Seeley's charges were decisively defeated a week ago by Amherst in the Millrose games, he expressed himself as confident that the Purple representation would give a good account of itself. The mon have been practising daily on the outdoor board track, and will run in the same order as last week.

SABRINA WINS, M. A. C. LOSES IN HOCKEY HERE

Lack of Preparation Gives Amherst
3-1 Win in Final Little Three
Hockey Game

GAMES CLOSE HOME SERIES

M. A. C. Defeated as Langmaid and
Hazzard End Scoreless Tie
in Second Period

At least one fulsome beard was sacrificed if reports from across the mountains be true, when the Amherst hockey team gained by a 3-1 score the first Sabrina triumph over Williams since the late hockey season, in a slow and uninspiring game on the Sage Hall Rink last Tuesday afternoon. On the following day, however, in its last official home appearance, the Purple sextet revenged itself upon another team from Sabrinatown, when it conquered M. A. C., 4-2, in a game characterized at once by its speed, roughness, and bursts of spectacular play.

The second of the two games, indeed, produced a sort of triangular dilemma—which has at least the virtue of giving grounds for argument favorable to any of the three institutions concerned—for M. A. C. had defeated Amherst, 2-0, seven days before. Williamstown observers, lent authority by having seen two of the three games in question, were inclined to settle the dispute in favor of the Purple team, which had previously in a more prepared state overthrown Amherst on its own rink. In the Tuesday game, which had been shifted suddenly from the scheduled date on the following Saturday, the Williams sextet certainly showed signs of unpreparedness in its faltering defense and in its failure to carry the puck consistently beyond the second blue line. The second Amherst goal, which in effect won the game in the face of Captain Hoyt's later score, came on a freakish shot within 40 seconds of the first, and before the first period was fairly over. In the M. A. C. game, on the other hand, a rough and brilliant one throughout, Langmaid and Hazzard, the latter with two tallies only a few seconds farther apart than those of the previous game, broke a scoreless tie and effectually secured victory early in the second period.

The Amherst Catastrophe

Early in the first period the Amherst game gave evidence of being a sluggish one, and such it proved to be on the whole, although at certain moments fruitless assaults on Hanson, star goalie for Amherst, gave speed and interest to the game for some minutes at a time. At 16.15 Williams, the Amherst left wing, slipped through the Purple defense to make the first Amherst goal from diagonally in front of the netting. Thirty-eight seconds later Captain Nichols, playing at center, flipped a second shot through the air to catch the Purple goalie waist high, and the second score was made before the first had been recorded.

The second period was occupied chiefly by Purple offensive tactics, which had their climax when Captain Hoyt scored the only Williams goal at 4.46. During this and the final period the stickwork of the home team steadily improved, and the Amherst goal remained secure only through the phenomenal goal work of Hanson. While the final score made for Amherst by Knutson, right defense man, when the third period was more than half over, definitely ended the Purple chances for victory, the Williams team as a whole played more consistently, if less effectively than its opponent.

A summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (1)	AMHERST (3)
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w. Turner
Langmaid	c. Nichols (Capt.)
Wheeler	r.w. Williams
Schwartz	l.d. Perry
Hazzard	r.d. Knutson
Sholes	g. Hanson

Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Stanwood Doughty. AMHERST: Cumming, Bowditch, Bryant.

Goals: First Period: Williams 16.15; Nichols 16.53. Second Period: Hoyt 4.46. Third Period: Knutson 12.28.

Penalties: First Period: Perry (one minute). Second Period: Williams (one minute). Third Period: none.

Referee: W. Stewart of M. I. T.
Time: Three 20-minute periods.
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Odegard Finds Fraternity 'Hell Week' Resembles Buffalo Bull and Dog Initiations of Early Indians

(Communication from Mr. Peter H. Odegard)

Among the Plains Indians of North America secret societies were popular. There was a Dog society and a Buffalo Bull society equivalent to the Elks and Moose of this more metallic age. In many ways these primitive societies resembled our contemporary greek-letter fraternities. It is true they did not have expensive baubles in the form of pins, keys, badges, buttons and shields as means of identification but these things had their counterparts. The wolf-tail dragging at the heel of the warrior's moccasins, the owl feather headdress or the horned cap served the same purpose. Like our own fraternities these organizations were exclusive and the tests for admission were severe. To stand up and have an incisor tooth knocked out was among the mildest of the initiation ceremonies. Running the gauntlet of other braves armed with heavy sticks, cutting designs on the flesh until the blood flowed and carrying hot coals were other "stunts."

In British Columbia, as soon as a Shuswap lad's voice began to change he became a candidate for membership in a tribal organization. Off he went by himself to fast as long as he could stand it, he drank through a tube and scratched himself with a special stick. But most of his time was spent in shooting at targets, hunting and fishing, running long distances and in becoming proficient in woodcraft and nature lore. This training culminated in important moral and religious instruction. The boys were taught to honor and obey their elders, to avoid married women as the plague and to share their food with their friends. Above all, they were pledged to absolute secrecy concerning these proceedings. Especially were they warned against revealing the sacred rites to women or the uninitiated.

It is significant that most of these ordeals were designed to reveal traits of character, fitness and endurance without

(Continued on Third Page)

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February 15, 1930

No. 54

A PLAN OF BATTLE

The battle against Hell Week has been turned over in this issue to a few members of the Faculty whose opinions on the subject must demand the interest and respect of all. Little need be added to their argument. In fact, we could die happily if we could print as an editorial the communication which appears over the name of Peter H. Odegard on page one.

In the absence of undergraduate replies to our challenge, we are gathering such evidences of student thought and action on the subject as may, by timely publication, further the good cause, or at least embarrass the wicked one.

SCHOLARS

The Class of 1930 deserves congratulations for having thirty-eight members and more who may be expected to be qualified for *Phi Beta Kappa* by the time of Commencement. The fact that only twenty-seven can really be elected because of the one-seventh rule detracts nothing from the merit of the rest; and action which the present delegation will suggest to the June meeting may be hoped to correct even that technicality for the future.

How did they get such grades? Has the Faculty become suddenly decadent? Or is the winning 1930 smile stewed their heart in the milk of human kindness.

Or, if 1930 really earned its distinction, which the philosophy of the one-seventh rule would hardly admit, could it be the result of selective admission and the honors work incentive, a team of forces which 1930 has been the first class to know from the beginning?

NO DRINKING OR NO HOUSEPARTIES

The Administration has spoken. By the time this issue appears the Senate may have patched the matter up again somehow. At least, that is the most we can hope.

No student, under normal circumstances, will initiate action against another student which must lead directly to the suspension of the latter from College for an offense which no one believes to be a fundamental sin. It is too much to ask. No settlement will be permanent which is based upon the assumption that any student will.

Unless the Dean's Office is willing to give the power of probation to the Student Council without asking questions, the Council will have no weapon to use against individuals. Its only weapons apply to fraternities. Let this federal nature be recognized and we may have the basis for a working agreement.

Let the Council enact that there shall be no drinking at house parties and call upon the houses for enforcement. If a violation is brought to the attention of the Council for which a house is responsible, let that house lose its house party privilege for a time. If the house is not directly responsible, let the Council call on the house to take action against its members by suitable fine, limitation of privileges, or even temporary suspension. If the house refuses, it has taken the responsibility on itself; the Council shall proceed to remove its party privileges.

It has been objected that house penalties against individuals are ineffective because (1) fines are seldom paid, (2) suspension would be taken as a joke, and (3) suspension produces dissension in the house. Any house administration that permits its fines to go unpaid is, of course, a complete flop. The joke in being suspended wears out with time if the house has anything to offer. The fear of dissension has kept most of mankind from doing anything since before the days of Babylon. It might be added that the necessity arising from the insistence of the Student Council would reinforce the penalties and minimize the dissension resulting from their infliction.

Thus the Administration would be satisfied. There would be no drinking or no house parties. At the same time, no student would be asked to be the long arm of an entirely extraneous power.

Purple to Enter Annual New Hampshire Carnival

February 14—Winding up the current season, the Williams winter sports team this weekend journeys to Durham, N. H., where as the guests of the University of New Hampshire they will compete with colleges from the Eastern United States and Canada. Williams will be represented by a six man team composed of Fedde '30, Reynolds and Sparks '31, Goodwin, Hackett and Johnson '32.

By virtue of their overwhelming victory at the annual Dartmouth winter carnival a week ago, the New Hampshire team,

with such stars as Pederson and Whyte, is favored to again prove their supremacy in intercollegiate winter sports. Dartmouth and McGill should provide an interesting battle in their struggle to overcome the favored New Hampshire team.

Babson Institute

Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business, may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, at the Williams Inn by appointment. He will arrive at 1.42 p. m. on Wednesday, February 19, and remain until 1.00 p. m. on Thursday, February 20.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Note: Due to lack of space, several communications received from undergraduates do not appear in this column this issue. They will be published in the next issue of THE RECORD.

PROFESSOR MILLER

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am convinced that the cause of Philosophy is not yet lost. Your proposal to abolish Hell Week and to substitute a lucid and genial friendliness for the cloudy and meaningless loyalties generated by a blind ritualistic violence is a step toward a realistic, unsentimental, and civilized society in Williams.

I have long cherished the hope and the belief that in time human association will be found only on the attraction of mutually stimulating minds, and that the unreflective and menacing emotional loyalties provoked by creeds, ancestry, money, or fashions will give way to an urbane intercourse of ideas. That would be nice in politics!

For my part, I do not even admit that the undignified violence, mental or physical, of initiation serves as a bond within the group. This seems true for many reasons, but above all because no thoughtful person can help being alarmed at the attempt to make local loyalties more important than human loyalties. It is stupid and it is false. To fortify association on purely emotional grounds is to asperse that impartial hospitality to all varieties of human nature which is so necessary in aiding peace, justice, and robust thought. So, your proposal seems to me to make for healthy attitudes.

J. W. Miller.

DEAN BIRDSALL

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am glad to express approval of your editorial campaign directed against the rigors of "Hell Week." It is my impression that such rigors have diminished of late years and I think it is desirable that they disappear some day entirely. As an officer of instruction I can testify that the effects of this period of initiation for freshmen has in many cases a demoralizing effect on their work.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Birdsall.

ARBITER AGARD

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I find it particularly easy to agree with the editorial on "Hell Week" in the issue of February 11, because the initiations in my own fraternity at Wesleyan were quite devoid of hazing of any sort. Our ritual never failed to fix in the minds of the Freshmen the ideals of loyalty and brotherhood that are essential, and it was our feeling that the activities of "Hell Week," even in their milder form, were pretty sure to destroy this effect.

At the National Fraternity Council held in New York in 1928, the defenders of Hell Week were fewer than their opponents, and I gathered from the discussions that, taking the country as a whole, there was a distinct tendency to do away with hazing in connection with initiations.

H. L. Agard.

PROFESSOR NEWHALL

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am delighted to see that THE RECORD has taken a strong stand for the abolition of Hell Week. It has always seemed to me that the violent initiation of Freshmen was a hang-over from a time when college manners were much more uncouth than they are now. Furthermore I have long been convinced that the memories of Hell Week were very serious obstacles to true fraternal spirit. If the fraternities really take themselves seriously they should welcome this opportunity to free themselves from the bonds of a tradition which certainly has lost any excuse for existence which it may once have possessed.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Newhall.

PROFESSOR MAXCY

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Let me send you a line in support of your campaign against "Hell Week." I believe that your position is unassailable. The period in question is no more than a disappearing trace of a method of procedure characteristic of an earlier day; it belongs to an age of juvenility rather than of maturity; and it serves only to detract from the effects of a dignified ritual. Like
(Continued on Fourth Page)


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Odegard Finds 'Hell Week' Resembles Indian Initiations

(Continued from First Page)

which the young men could not hope to compete or even survive under the rigorous rule of the wilderness. Can as much be said for the idiotic proceedings of the American fraternity "hell week?"

In an age of steam railroads, motor cars and zeppelins our modern tribesmen continue to test for traits suitable to an age of the dog and horse *travis*. The twentieth century citizen will spend a large portion of his life lounging or lying on upholstery. He will be protected from physical violence and punishment by the laws of the land and a more decent respect for the rights of others. Of what avail then that he can endure the punishment of paddles wielded by lusty elder brethren? His life will be lived within easy reach of the subway, the trolley, or the taxi-stand. Of what use then to know that he can run two miles over rocky ground blindfolded and at night? Increasingly he will be compelled to use his brain and only rarely his brawn—and yet "hell week" is devoted to the testing of his muscle and the stultifying of his mind. All of which indicates that the "cream of society," our college men, are nothing more than old savages in a new civilization.

Hell week is a vestigial remnant of a by-gone day, about as useful and defensible as the vermiform appendix. We cut the appendix out—have we the courage to do the same with "hell-week?" We have abandoned ordeal by wager of battle, by fire and water, as a means for discovering truth and determining guilt or innocence. Hell week is ordeal by graveyard, blizzard and paddle revealing only the traits of the brute, not those of the Brahmin. One is rather inclined to believe that those who go through this ordeal without revolt are lacking in those very qualities which alone should entitle them to associate with gentlemen.

The purpose of education, if it may be said to have a purpose, is to free the individual from the humdrum hallucinations and habits of the herd. The effect of hell week is to quench his spirit in the mud of mob mediocrity. The difference between a mob of students pursuing, paddling and punning a few freshmen, who lack the spirit to resist, and a gang of hooded hoodlums beating, torturing and lynching an unfortunate prostitute, radical or negro, is one of degree and not of kind. Hell week may be good discipline for future Knights of the Ku Klux Klan—it is not so for citizens who should follow the banner of honor and decency.

Purple Swimmers

Will Engage R. P. I.
(Continued from First Page)

Worcester, which resulted in a 54-23 defeat, there can be no illusions as to the ease of the coming encounter. The main strength of the R. P. I. team is centered in four men. Captain Schmitzer and his performance of the breast stroke in 2:45 sec. will find little opposition in what Stewart and Gregg can do. Likewise, Norseen has done the 300-yd. medley in 4:54, which is .6 sec. under the N. E. I. record set by Larson of W. P. I. while swimming against Williams. The other two men are not so threatening. The mark of 1:56.3 claimed by White in the backstroke is considerably above the best times of Kerr, who has done the distance in 1:53. At the same time, Swayze can probably best Yapple in the 100-yd. free style.

On the whole, comparison of relative times gives Williams a slight paper advantage which compensates for the advantage which the Engineers lay claim to on the basis of scores against W. P. I. According to Coach Graham, R. P. I. has one of the best teams in recent years, and it should be remembered that one of last year's defeats came at the hands of R. P. I. Tentative line-ups for the nine events follow:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams; Kerr, Stewart, Taylor; R.P.I.: White, Schmitzer, King.
50-yd. free style—Williams; Swayze, Gardner, Close; R.P.I.: Yapple, Pfeiffer, Seitz.
40-yd. freestyle—Williams; Burgess, Fenton, McMahon; R.P.I.: King, Benzing, Norseen.
300-yd. medley—Williams; Stewart, Birnie, Ripple; R.P.I.: Kramer, Rose, Norseen.

Fancy Diving—Williams; Runo, Ach; R.P.I.: Benzing, Conlon.
150-yd. backstroke—Williams; Kerr, Taylor, van der Bogert; R.P.I.: White, Squires, Warren.

100-yd. dash—Williams; Swayze, Close, Downs; R.P.I.: Yapple, Pfeiffer, Seitz.
200-yd. breast stroke—Williams; Stewart, Gregg, Lambert; R.P.I.: Schmitzer, Kramer, McCarthy.

200-yd. relay—Williams; Close, Gardner, McMahon, Swayze; R.P.I.: Pfeiffer, Seitz, Norseen, Yapple.

KNEISEL GREETED BY ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Owner of Famed Violin Makes His
Debut in Chapin Hall with
Difficult Program

Courtesy of Mr. Charles L. Safford

An audience of fair size which made up for lack of numbers by the enthusiasm of its applause greeted Mr. Frank Kneisel at Chapin Hall last evening on the occasion of his presentation of a violin recital.

Mr. Kneisel's history and musical background has already been stated in a previous issue of *The Record*. When mention is made of the difficulty of his program which was apparent even to the most casual hearer it is almost enough to say that he lived up most thoroughly to his training and that he carried on the tradition inherited from his illustrious father. Mr. Kneisel showed all the traits of a fine violinist; impeccable intonation, a splendid bow-arm and perfect command of finger technique, and above all a serious purpose to become as fine a violinist as human frailty will allow. For not one moment did the player yield to a meretricious trick. Throughout a program bristling with snags easily recognized by any person acquainted with violin literature Mr. Kneisel played with the same ease and surety of skill.

To some people the program might have been unfruitful. There was little in it which would appeal to the usual popular inclination. A solid eighteenth-century sonata by that splendid old war-horse Handel was played in an honest classic fashion. The *Midnight Bells* and the *Albeniz Tango* came nearest to what might be called popular violin music. The Paganini *Concerto* one of many brilliant showpieces which constitute the settled repertoire of every first-class violinist. In everything however the same earnest spirit and desire for genuine artistry and genuine violin playing was shown.

No artist can deliver at first the complete professional message. That is a matter of years of growth and maturity. It is no fault of Mr. Kneisel's that he starts his professional career as a young man. Rather is it much to his credit and to that of his family and friends, that he embarks so early upon his long and difficult road as a violinist. The very faults of a certain over-eagerness and intensity with which the program was played should not be regarded as a fault, but rather as a burning desire to render unto every selection the measure of expression which was its due. Such matters adjust themselves easily in the future, and fall into their proper groove through experience and frequent public appearances.

Mr. Kneisel was ably assisted in his recital by Carroll Hollister, who played all piano parts with intelligence and cooperation albeit with a suggestion of too much piano tone at moments. Mrs. Safford sang charmingly and with beautiful tone, an aria from *Samson and Delila* of Saint Saens and two songs by Respighi and Mortet, the latter a native song from Argentina, a pleasant duty rendered through an old friendship with Mr. Kneisel and his family.

Sextet to Play Practice Game With Albany Team

(Continued from First Page)

school stars, so the Purple can expect some stiff opposition.

Except for the goal position, which will be filled by Larry Lessing, all the players who started the M. A. C. contest will probably see action again this evening. Captain Hoyt, Langmaid and Wheeler are expected to put up a strong attack in the forward wall while Schwartz is slated to hold down the left defense position, with Hazzard and Gross changing off at the other post.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLIAMS		ALBANY
Hoyt (Capt.)	l.w.	Magadini
Langmaid	c.	Gillespie
Wheeler	r.w.	McKenzie
Schwartz	l.d.	Shepperdson
Gross	r.d.	Fortier
Lessing	g.	Pfaff

Notice

All students interested in playing volley ball in their spare time are asked to report to Mr. Graham in the gymnasium starting next week, when regular practice will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. Teams will be organized, and practice games will be played, thus offering those students planning to compete in intramurals in this sport later on, a good chance to better their game.

THE WALDEN

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

"The Sophomore," featuring Eddie Quillan, Sally O'Neil and Jeanette Loff. A talking picture a Rah-Rah Jubilee. Talking comedy, "Her Hired Husbands," and other Shorts.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Lenora Ulric in "Frozen Justice," with Louis Wolheim and Robert Frazer, all talking melodrama. Hear Lenora Ulric sing "The Right Kind of Man." Hal Roach Talking Comedy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

"This Thing Called Love," featuring Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett. All music—all sound—all dialogue. Pathe Talking Comedy, "The End of The World."

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

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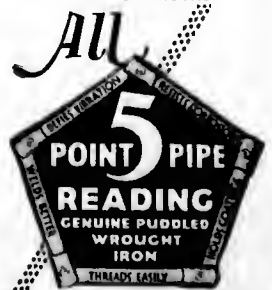
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Unbeaten 1933 Quintet to Meet Strong Holyoke Five

Undeclared thus far, the freshmen will encounter stronger opposition than hitherto when they meet the Holyoke High School quintet on the latter's court tonight at 7.30 in their first out-of-town game of the season. Holyoke has already piled up a record of nine games won out of eleven played, while 1933 has won both of the only two official Freshman encounters by easy margins.

Finding difficulty in rounding into shape, Holyoke alternated to win two out of her first four games, then started a winning streak which has not been stopped yet. The list of victories includes St. Mary's School, Greenfield High School, Northampton High School, Commerce High School, and Chicopee High School. Deerfield High has twice bowed before this same winning streak, while improvement of the Holyoke team is shown by its victory over West Springfield High after a defeat at their hands earlier in the season.

On the other hand the freshmen have not only defeated Drury High School 23-15 and routed St. Joseph's School of Pittsfield, Mass., 28-17, but have also shown up well in practice games with the Junior Varsity, winning two out of three of these encounters. The line-up for today's game will be the same as that which started in the St. Joseph's contest, with Markoski and Filley or Brown at the forward positions, Bancroft at center, and Sheehan and Everett as guards.

Founder of 'Toc H' to Hold Discussion Sunday

Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C., the founder of the first *Toc H* group in America, will lead an informal discussion of the work and purposes of the organization at the Episcopal Rectory at 7.30 p. m. tomorrow. *Toc H* is an organization or fellowship which grew out of the war in England with the purpose of preserving and transmitting to future generations, the traditions of fellowship and service manifested by all ranks during the Great War to the end that all national, racial and social antagonisms might be eradicated from the earth.

Mr. Jennings, who is visiting Mr. Day, the Assistant Rector of St. John's Church, is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. After the war he served as Assistant Manager of the Washington Branch of the National City Company until two years ago, when he resigned in order to devote his full time to the Church. He will arrive this evening and stay in Williamstown until Monday noon, and any students who are interested in *Toc H* are cordially invited to meet him at the Rectory.

Williams Receives Eight John S. Sargent Studies

Williams College has just received eight charcoal studies by the famous painter, John Singer Sargent, forming part of a collection of studies which had not been disposed of at his death, but which his sisters, Miss Sargent and Mrs. Frances Ormond, have decided to disperse and are giving to various New England colleges. The sketches, selected by a representative of Williams as examples of special types of work, will be exhibited about the end of February in Lawrence Hall.

The actual work of distributing these drawings has been in the hands of Mr. Thomas Fox, a Boston architect, who was a close friend of Mr. Sargent's and who supervised the installment of the Sargent murals in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The Williams representative made his selections of studies principally with a view toward intrinsic artistic value but also toward type drawings, such as anatomical and draper studies.

Infirmary Patients

E. V. Reynolds '30 and Sillery '32 are the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary at present. Whenever a student becomes seriously ill, the matron of the infirmary always sees that the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.

Outing Club

The Williams Outing Club offers two hikes this Saturday afternoon; one to Berlin Mt., on foot, to be led by Guernsey, a second, led by Hackett, to motor to the summit of the Taconic Trail, whence the party will proceed on skis along the ridge to Carter's Point, returning to Williamstown on skis. Both trips are to leave Jesup at 1.00 p. m.

Northeastern Five Routed by Varsity (Continued from First Page)

court the Williams aggregation added materially to their score, leading at the end of the half 27-11.

The first five minutes of the second half were devoted exclusively to the swelling of the Williams total. Thoms began the offensive with a pretty exhibition of dribbling and a perfect shot, and then repeated the performance a moment later. Good rang two long shots in and then a long pass from Good to Thoms paved the way for the fifth basket of the period. Ransford bounced a shot off the back-board and followed it up to score. Cosgrove renewed the home team's attack with a successful long shot and Good made the score 39-14 with his ninth basket of the evening. During the last ten minutes of the half, Northeastern seemed to have struck its stride and matched the Purple basket for basket. Tiffany led the attack until he was removed near the end of the game on his fourth personal foul, Schlier taking his place. Howse brought the score to 53-29 with a pair of baskets in the closing minute, and MacDonald's successful foul shot added the final point to the Huskies' account.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the surprising strength of the Williams reserves. Monier, Fincke, Engle and Allen played a grade of basketball closely approaching that of the first team. Willmott and Field, who were scheduled to start, did not see action as a result of injuries sustained in the Princeton game.

The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS (53)	B	F	P
Good, l.f.	9	0	18
Howse, r.f.	4	0	8
Fowle, c.	1	0	2
Cosgrove, l.g.	1	1	3
Cuddeback, r.g.	1	0	2
Thoms, r.f.	7	0	14
Engle, r.f.	1	0	2
Monier, c.	1	0	2
Fincke, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	26	1	53

NORTHEASTERN (30)

	B	F	P
Tiffany, l.f.	4	2	10
Symanyk, r.f.	4	1	9
Ransford, c.	2	0	4
MacDonald, l.g.	2	1	5
Rymph, r.g.	0	2	2
Totals	12	6	30

Score by Periods: 1 2

WILLIAMS.....27 26-53

NORTHEASTERN.....11 19-30

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Howse, Monier for Fowle, Fincke for Cosgrove, Fowle for Fincke, Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Engle for Thoms, Cuddeback for Monier, Howse for Good, Allen for Fowle. NORTHEASTERN—Hogan for Ransford, Schlier for Tiffany, Hassell for Rymph, Calderara for MacDonald, Presper for Symanyk.

Referee: Whalen.

Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Sabrina Wins, M. A. C. Loses in Hockey Here (Continued from First Page)

The M. A. C. Revival

The first period of the M. A. C. game was marked by the excellent defensive play of the visiting sextet, which held the home team scoreless, even though the greater part of the play was confined to the Aggies' territory. During the first few minutes of play, the Purple first line led a fast attack, which was featured by the hard-driven shots of Langmaid and Schwartz. Toward the end of the period, the Aggies abandoned their purely defensive tactics for a determined offense, but the home sextet effectively defended its own net.

The second period began with an attack which resulted in three goals for the Purple, the first coming at the end of four minutes of fast skating, when Langmaid scored from the center of the rink with a shot which eluded the goalie and entered the net too fast and low to be turned aside. A moment later, the Aggies began a hard if futile attempt to tie the score which the Purple successfully confounded when Hazzard tallied twice in one minute on passes from Gross and Schwartz. The whistle ended the period with the score 3-0.

In the third period the visitors started a desperate offensive which was partially successful when Forest made the first M. A. C. tally as the puck struck a defending skate and rolled past Ward into the net. This score was neutralized, however, when Langmaid, less than half a minute later, shot from well within the center zone and netted the puck for Williams' last tally. The final score of the game came when Captain Bond scored on a shot that bounded off Frost's stick into the Varsity goal.

A summary of the game is as follows:
WILLIAMS (4) M.A.C. (2)
Hoyt, (Capt.) l.w. Frost
Wheeler r.w. Waechter
Langmaid c. Davis
Schwartz l.d. Brown
Hazzard r.d. Bond (Capt.)
Ward g. Myrick

Spares—WILLIAMS: Doughty, Stanwood, Gross, Hunnahan, Van Sant.
M.A.C.: Manty, Forest.

Goals: First Period: None.

Second Period: Langmaid 4.40; Hazzard (on pass from Gross) 9.04; Hazzard (on pass from Schwartz) 10.12.

Third Period: Forest 11.15; Langmaid 11.32; Bond 13.50.

Penalties: First Period: None. Second Period: Langmaid (one minute). Third Period: None.

Referee: J. Bolster. Time: Three 20-minute periods.

Purple Quintet Will Encounter Boston U. (Continued from First Page)

resumed after the interval of examinations, the schedule which includes two games a week is hampering to intensive work-outs. Good, as season high scorer, and Cuddeback, the defense leader, should prove dangerous threats to Boston U. as well as the second string men who proved themselves capable in the high scores they ran up against Northeastern and Haverford.

Following are the probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Good r.f.	Marino
Willmott l.f.	Berry
Fowle c.	Nims
Cuddeback r.g.	Tripp
Field l.g.	Stern

Communications (Continued from Second Page.)

rushing, hazing, and other forms of personal violence, it is fated to ultimate extinction. The question is whether Williams fraternities are sufficiently foresighted to read the handwriting on the wall or are content to sit idly by while others take the lead.

Very cordially yours,
Carroll Lewis Macy.

AN ALUMNUS

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Your brief for the abolition of "Hell Week" seems to me conclusive. The custom, wherever in vogue on the campus, should be relegated to oblivion, as unworthy of the best traditions of our College or our fraternities.

You speak of a certain small percentage of men who "get a kick" out of it. My sympathies lie rather with that larger percentage who receive the kick, or the beating. Settlement of the trouble should be easy, as, to judge from the tone of your brief, it is largely a matter of "details."

Alumnus

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On October 1, 1930, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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PURPLE QUINTET WINS FROM BOSTON U., 50-16

Easy Victory Results From Team Work and Accurate Shooting of Williams Five

Steadily pounding their attacks down the floor and holding their opponents to pot-shots from mid-court, the Williams basketball team kept their score mounting evenly throughout the game as they gathered a 20-point lead over Boston University at the half, to finish with an easy 50-16 victory in their encounter last Saturday evening in Lasell Gymnasium. Though both teams missed badly on their foul shooting, a number of spectacular shots were made from the floor by the Purple squad as Fowle and Good shared first honors with five baskets apiece, followed by Cuddeback who tied with Field in shooting three baskets from the floor but had an edge on him with two free throws.

A large portion of the Williams strength was based upon her ability to keep the ball away from Boston U., as the visitors frequently missed their passes or failed in dribbling. With the ball in their hands, the Purple team developed a slow but steady offense, keeping their passes accurate, dodging shrewdly, with good pivots, and penetrating the porous defense of the visitors to shoot usually but a short way from the basket. Cuddeback and Good, mainstays on the defense, held the Bostonians at a good distance by their guarding and forced them to make long shots at which they had scarcely any success.

Scores began quickly after winning the tip-off as Field and Fowle of Williams pocketed two pretty shots from the side of the court. After a brief interval Nims made one of the two baskets scored by the visitors in the first half, the other points being made on fouls. The Williams team sallied back as Fowle tallied from the side again; then Thoms made a spectacular basket from the center of the floor which Field followed a moment later from a point near the foul line. Vainly the bean-eaters tried to stem the tide as the game roughened and many fouls were called on both sides.

Nearly always outjumping the Boston men, the varsity continued to tally their shots, hampered only by Marino, a wiry, little Italian who moved around the floor very rapidly and made the only other field goal in the first half. As the half (Continued on Fifth Page)

VARSITY TO OPPOSE SABRINA FIVE AWAY

43-17 Defeat of Amherst in First Game Points to Victory for Purple Tomorrow

Journeying to Amherst tomorrow to play the second basketball encounter of the "Trophy of Trophies" race, the Purple team will meet an aggregation considerably weakened by a schedule six out of seven games of which have been away from their home court, five of these resulting in defeat. If last Saturday evening's games indicate anything Williams will have a slight edge on the Sabrinas in view of the overwhelming Purple victory coming at the end of a long line of successes, as contrasted with the ill-fortune dogging Amherst quintet whose close loss to the Massachusetts Aggies came as the climax to a month of poor form.

Williams has been meeting with little competition in the last three games, having run away from their opponents long before the final whistle, a record which often serves to condition overconfidence. Thoms has returned to the line-up after a considerable absence and has made excellent showing along with Good who is far ahead of his teammates in the scoring race. This combination, with a glance at the Amherst record, would look well to make a fourth consecutive victory on the court tomorrow, especially as we look in retrospect at a 43-17 clean-up in Lasell Gymnasium on January 15 when Good and Fowle combined to send the opponents back down the valley with their colors drooping.

On the Amherst aggregation there has been considerable shifting of forwards, among Latham, Reynolds and Norris. The last named has been unable to play this week. Capt. Latham, and Reynolds (Continued on Third Page)

Frosh Lose to Holyoke High in Fast Game, 31-24

Unable to cope with the whirlwind attack of their opponents, the Freshman basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday night, losing to the more experienced Holyoke High five on the latter's court by a 31-24 margin. The yearlings worked the ball down the floor time and again only to fail to score through inaccurate and sloppy shooting, while the spectacular playing of Collins and Navins for their opponents had the guards completely fooled on more than one occasion.

Both teams started at a fast pace which soon began to tell on the freshmen although they were leading for the first few moments of the game. Navins and Collins, opposing forwards, broke through the home team's defense to score consistently, while Malcolm, rangy Holyoke center, contributed two more tallies. Markoski, taking the tap from Bancroft at frequent intervals, was prevented from (Continued on Fourth Page)

SWIMMERS LOSE TO R. P. I. IN CLOSE MEET

Difference of One Second Place Would Have Changed 40-37 Loss to Victory

Two records broken and three endangered by margins of not more than one tenth of a second were the fruits of the Purple swimmers' fifth defeat of the season Saturday afternoon by R. P. I. in the Lasell pool. The best-contested meet of the year, its 40-37 score was not decided until just before the last event, and each team distinguished itself by establishing new pool as well as College records.

The first of the visitor's six out of nine first places was made in the 300-yd. medley relay when a team composed of White, Schmitzer, and Pfeiffer outdistanced Kerr, Stewart, and Taylor of the home team in 3:23, a new pool record. Captain Schmitzer's excellent swimming of the breast stroke was the feature of the event. After swimming a dead heat for nearly the whole distance, Swayze won the 50-yd. free style by a touch from Close in the superb time of 25.5. Gardner won third place, but because of a ruling that only the first two to finish for one team could be counted, it was awarded to Yaple. Again in the 440-yd. free style, a blanket could have covered Norsemen of R. P. I. and Captain Burgess, the former finally winning by about four feet, in 5:55.7. McMahon of Williams finished third far behind the leaders.

With the score standing at 12 all, Coach Graham decided to use Swift in place of Ripple in the 300-yd. individual medley, in which Norsemen handily won his second consecutive first place for the Engineers, in 4:33.6. Stewart and Birnie took second and third places in the event over a half lap behind the leader. Ach surprised the gathering by besting Conlon in the fancy diving by less than three points in a pretty exhibition of his craft. Runo of the home team beat out Benzing of the visitors for third place. Leading the R. P. I. tank team by one point, Coach Graham saved Taylor for the 100-yd. free style and substituted Smith, in the 150-yd. backstroke. White easily beat out Kerr for first place in the rather slow time of 1:55.4. Squires annexed third place to the R. P. I. total. (Continued on Third Page)

Purple Third in B. A. A. Relay

Third place was the best that the Purple relay team could capture in the triangular race with Amherst and Bowdoin at the Boston Athletic Association's meet in the Boston Arena last Saturday evening, and proved to be Williams' sole claim to mention in the summaries of the meet, since Tuttle, '32, the only other Purple entry, failed to qualify in the 40-yard dash which was eventually won by J. S. Daley of Holy Cross in 4.6 seconds. D. P. Felt, running first in the relay for Amherst, secured an eight-yard lead over Sherwood '32 who led off for Williams, and the two succeeding Purple and White men increased their lead, while Bowdoin slowly moved into second position ahead of the Purple runners, Foehl and Page, '32. Finishing in 3 minutes 34.4 seconds, Keith of Amherst possessed about a 10-yard lead over Thistlewaite of Bowdoin who in turn was 10 yards ahead of Strother, '30, anchor man for Williams.

SOKOLOFF DEVELOPED CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Brilliant Musician Has Guided the Organization for 12 Years; Will Conduct Here

From a seat in the first violin section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the age of 17 to the conductorship of the Cleveland Orchestra at the age of 30—thus may the young manhood of Nikolai Sokoloff be summed up, while the subsequent career of the noted conductor who will come to Chapin Hall next Monday is eloquently told by the remarkable growth and increasing prominence of the orchestra itself. Dr. Sokoloff has devoted the greater part of his



NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF
Famed Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Who Will Bring His Organization to Williamstown Next Monday Night

life to the selection and study of a complete and modern repertoire of orchestra works, and it is the result of his concentrated activity and ability that the Williamstown audience will enjoy next Monday when a well-rounded and carefully chosen program will be offered under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts.

Sokoloff came to this country at the age of 14 and, having become proficient with the violin when still a very small boy, he received a scholarship in the Yale University School of Music while still struggling with the customs and language of America in his first year here. At 21 he had overcome the temptation to remain comfortable and well paid with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, resigning so that he might study in Europe. But he was not independent long, for the following year he was asked to take the desk of an orchestra in Manchester, England. Mr. Sokoloff's return to the United States was with the Russian Symphony Orchestra and, shortly after his arrival, he went to San Francisco to conduct the Philharmonic Society there, later directing the Cincinnati Symphony's summer concerts and programs with other organizations.

Dr. Sokoloff—he holds an honorary degree from Western Reserve University—has had an unusual opportunity in Cleveland with the orchestra which he organized at the age of 30, and his musical service has continued therein. Partly on account of his upbringing and his sympathies, Dr. Sokoloff has proved one of the foremost (Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Asst. Prof. Peter H. Odegard will speak on *The Formation of Public Opinion*. Thompson Physical Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.
4.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Union. Ryder Rink, Schenectady, N. Y.
7.15 p. m.—1933 Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Gymnasium, Amherst, Mass.
8.15 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Gymnasium, Amherst, Mass.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8.00 p. m.—Forum. Scott Nearing will speak on "Where is Civilization Going?" Jesup Hall.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
8.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Boston U. Boston, Mass.

Will Debate Censorship With Penn Here Friday

With a subject of unusual interest to every one, that of censorship of books, moving-pictures, and the stage, the Williams debaters will meet two opposing teams next Friday night, February 21, one pair representing the Purple against Bates at Lewiston, Maine, and another arguing with a Pennsylvania team in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m. The Williams debaters in the home encounter will be Manning and Sommer, '31, who will uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That legal censorship be abolished," while those going to Bates to take the negative of the same proposition will be Jenks and Oxtoby, '31.

The *Adelphi* Union has not yet learned the names of the men from either institution who will oppose the Williams teams, but Bates has a reputation for consistently high-grade forensic artists who make a trip to England every other year. The chairman and judges for the debate to be held here have not yet been chosen.

WILLIAMS WRESTLERS LOSE TO TUFTS, 26-10

McClave and Miller Earn Falls For Only Purple Scores of Meet Held at Medford

Scoring two falls against a stronger aggregation, the Williams wrestlers met Tufts college on their mat in Goddard gymnasium, Medford, Mass., last Saturday evening, losing the meet by the score of 26 to 10. The only Williams scores came when McClave, wrestling in the 145-pound class, threw his opponent to the mat after two minutes and 55 seconds in a three-minute overtime period, while Miller pinned the shoulders of his adversary to the canvas before the unlimited event had progressed a minute.

With only sixteen seconds more to wrestle, Daniels finally put the shoulders of Peters on the mat in the 115-pound class, to start the scoring for Tufts. In the 125-pound event Mark put up a good fight against Captain Stella of Tufts, but the latter, last year's New England Intercollegiate Champion in his class, downed him after seven minutes and a half. Baylis, weighing 135 pounds, then wrestled with Tovini, who was not able to put him down, but gained a time decision over him of almost eight minutes.

The 145-pound event saw McClave of Williams and Robbins of Tufts in a very close match, in which two three-minute overtime periods were necessary to determine the winner. McClave winning the toss, put his man down with only five seconds to go in the first overtime period, and holding his own during the second overtime period, earned the first Williams score of the evening. Captain Baldwin, wrestling in the 155-pound class, hurt his shoulder, badly wrenching it so that he will not be able to compete for a few weeks. (Continued on Fifth Page)

Purple Is Outclassed in New Hampshire Carnival

Under weather conditions which for a while threatened to cause the cancellation of the meet and later considerably handicapped the contestants, the University of New Hampshire scored an overwhelming victory in its annual winter carnival held in Durham, N. H., on February 14 and 15. With Vermont and Williams the only teams failing to score, New Hampshire compiled a total of 57 points, Dartmouth 25, Norwich 5 and M. A. C. 1.

The Williams team displayed marked improvement over its recent showings at Lake Placid and Hanover, and, although clearly out of the running in every event, the team derived a wealth of experience from the keen competition which was encountered throughout the season. With Fedde '30 the only member of the team to be lost by graduation, the prospects for next year are brighter than they have been in the past.

Following the conclusion of the meet at Durham, the members of the Dartmouth and New Hampshire teams left for Murray Bay, north of Montreal in the Laurentian Mountains, where they will compete against powerful teams from the leading Canadian colleges for the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championships. Williams will not be represented in this meet.

GLEE CLUB TO ENTER IN TITLE COMPETITION

Will Sing at Springfield for New England Glee Club League Championship

17 COLLEGES TO COMPETE

Freshman Material, Now Eligible to Sing, Should Improve Already Fine Organization

With the exceptionally fine reception accorded it on the Christmas trip as an indication that it is an even better organization than that of last year, the Williams Glee Club will compete with the singers from 17 other colleges and universities for the championship of the New England College Glee Club Association in Springfield, Friday evening, Feb. 28. Last year the Williams singers took third place in the contest at Boston, which was won by Wesleyan, a consistent victor in these meetings, but if they capture first honors this season, they will replace the Cardinal and Black as the representatives of New England in the National Championships at New York.

Over 50 men reported at the first practice held in the Choir Room last Thursday night, in preparation for the contest. Of these, only 30 will be taken to Springfield, for the rules of the Association allow no more than 29 singers, a leader, and an accompanist to each club. The final selections will probably not be made until a week before the contest, and the positions of the upperclass members who sang with the Club last Christmas are no longer assured since the Freshman members of the Club are eligible for competition after mid-years. This, and the fact that some men who were not able to make the Christmas trip are again with the organization, should make for an even finer group of singers than has been heard so far.

Under the coaching of Mr. Charles L. Safford and the leadership of Sherman '30, they are rehearsing and will sing the following program:

- I. Prize Song: *Hark, Jolly Shepherds*. A Madrigal by Thomas Morley. Arranged by E. H. Fellows.
- II. College Song: *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills*. T. M. Banks '30.
- III. Choice Song: *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel*. A Spiritual arranged by H. C. Burleigh.

Each competing glee club is required to sing the same Prize Song, which is chosen by the League authorities, but each may (Continued on Third Page)

SCOTT NEARING WILL TALK ON CIVILIZATION

Well-known Sociologist to Speak in Jesup under Auspices of Williams 'Forum'

Continuing the series of *Forum* speeches which was interrupted by the mid-year examinations, Scott Nearing, noted sociologist, lecturer and advocate of communism, will attempt to answer the question, "Where is civilization going?" next Thursday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Mr. Nearing, whose books, *Dollar Diplomacy* and *Whither China?* are well-known, was for several years Professor of Economics and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Toledo, Ohio, and has more recently come into the public eye through his debates with Professor Seligman of Columbia and Fenner Brockway on the subject, "Which offers more to the workers of the world, Capitalism, Socialism or Communism?"

Before going to Toledo, Mr. Nearing was Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, while in 1919 he was a candidate for the House of Representatives on the Socialist ticket. He has written many volumes on economics, child labor and social progress and adjustment, while his more recent works, especially on the materialism of the United States, have attracted much attention.

In addition to *Dollar Diplomacy* and *Whither China?*, Mr. Nearing is the author of *Oil and the Game of War*, the *American Empire* and the *Economic Organization of the Soviet Union*. His debates with Fenner Brockway and Prof. Edwin Seligman have been sponsored by the League for Public Discussion in New York City, and have drawn large audiences to the Mecca Temple.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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No. 55

We beg you not to let numbered points and much space devoted to the discussion of Hell Week conceal its essential humor and ultimate triviality, which pervade all except certain exceptional manifestations. Never would we invoke our motto, *Always Sincere, Seldom Serious*, more fully.

THE KING SPEAKS

There is an element of irony in the cautions on the subject of Hell Week sent to the houses through the agency of the Alumni Advisory Council of Cargyle Society. For after the biggest man in Williams had reported the sentiments of the Council to a certain undergraduate group recently, he drew his own conclusions in somewhat the following words: "We have to be mighty careful about these initiations this year, because as long as we have these initiations we might kill somebody, and if we should kill somebody it would get in the papers all over the country, and that would give Williams College a bad name." Believe it or not, there was not a smile in the room, rightly not, for such solicitude for the reputation of the College is no joking matter.

The Record hastens to assure parents that the situation at Williams as thus set forth in the high places is somewhat exaggerated. The chances are better than a hundred to one that your son will not be killed. We base our attack on a whimsical notion that some violations of good taste are possible even short of murder.

A NOBLE FALLACY

We have received a thoughtful private reply to our challenge from a man who is perhaps the closest approximation to a leader in the present undergraduate body. Since his is the best possible exposition of the contrary point of view, we take this occasion to counter, hoping to present fairly by implication his arguments, which we are not free to print.

He falls into an admirable fallacy of noble minds. He speaks of initiations as he would conduct them and of the effects they would have on him. Since he is as rare as a Dodo in Williams, little more need be said.

Strangely, we have heard this same man in open meeting introduce the point that most excesses arise, not from the officially formulated program, but from the extralegal indulgences of individuals. Point II, A, 1, in the Brief was inspired by him.

As to effects, we can personally understand the influence that lonely moonlight walks and the interdiction of the right of speech might have on our particular correspondent. But a little episode we were watching over at the M. A. C. hockey game is more common. Half a dozen slightly envious Freshmen were trying to provoke a silent mate to speech. The lad was beaming. He had not had such attention for months, and there was no proof that he would ever get it again. "Sthe nuts, isn't it, buddy!"

To be sure, as long as we have formal ritual, some immediate psychological preparation is necessary to keep it from being too funny. To be sure, likewise, there are relationships highly desirable to be inculcated as among Freshmen or as between and upperclassmen. In so far as the measures listed by our correspondent could on this ground, they would be thirty times more valid if applied throughout the year; and, conversely, any measure, which cannot be justified throughout the year becomes only a joke with a less funny reaction when applied for a week.

HELL WEEK AND THE COMMONS CLUB

The somewhat unkind sentence which ends the above-mentioned epistle is "I suggest letting the Dean's Office decide when a man has formally become a member of a fraternity by publishing the list of those who have matriculated, so that there can be an end to all this humbug." This will serve to introduce a point temporarily omitted from the Brief. Fraternities are afraid that joining a fraternity will appear to be no different from joining the Commons Club. By a week of initiations they indeed succeed in making that difference very marked. The result is that a Freshman's second semester in College begins, as does his first, with a frantic attempt at a forced reminder of artificial social alignments.

This distinction, attempted at the expense of general congeniality, is accomplished, of course, at the expense of the fraternity; for to accomplish it the fraternity displays itself in what we may at least hope is, if not its worst, certainly its most ludicrous, aspect. There is the less wonder that the Commons Club has, during the past few years of growing sophistication, become something of an asylum for sanity. There is reason for the fraternities to be afraid. But that same reason points to the fact that the way to recovery lies not entirely in being different, but in learning to be, in one more way, the same.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

NOW FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The communication which appears over the name of Peter H. Odegard, the worth of which is qualified by your statement that you "could die happily if you could print it as an editorial," is unquestionably a masterpiece of rhetorical expression, but, like Macbeth's "tale told by an idiot," is "full of sound and fury signifying nothing." In the first place, the essence of a comparison is its dualism. To draw a comparison, knowledge of two similar or dissimilar entities is required. But in his communication, Mr. Odegard exhibits a profound and complete knowledge of the customs and manners of the North American Indian which is equalled only by his seeming ignorance of the customs and manners of the Williams "Hell Week."

One might as well compare the rites of the North American Indian, which are known, (at least to Mr. Odegard), to the early mysteries of the Druids, of which little is known and much surmised. It would seem that Mr. Odegard has been so

carried away by his comparison that he has forgotten to mention any true basis for likening the Williams fraternity man to the primitive savage.

Mr. Odegard's description of the terrors to be endured to test the strength and mental fitness of the candidate for initiation to the Indian secret societies, and his comparison of them to the present day initiations of the "contemporary greek-letter fraternities," is indeed flattering. Some sixty per cent of the student body must now feel that life has presented an exceedingly ubiquitous difficulty, which has in the past one, two, or three years, been surmounted with a surprising degree of skill, considering that the majority, certainly, of the members of the college fraternities have not had the youthful advantages of the primitive North American Indian. Still another feather in the cap of the Williams man, or perhaps better still, another "wolf-tail dragging at the heel of" a Frank Brother's shoe!

Mr. Odegard has occasion to mention, (or perhaps to safe-guard against quibbling), alludes to, a tremendous amount of paddling in the pre-initiation ceremonies. I have spent considerable time, mainly, I admit, to ascertain whether or not I was fortunate enough to have been swung into an organization which mercifully forbore the pleasure of bating, in finding which of the fraternities here present, if any, in-

ALUMNI COLUMN

DR. F. W. OLDS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

First President of Williams Athletic Council Held Office From 1897 Until 1923

Dr. Frank Williams Olds '76, for over twenty-five years president of the Williams College Athletic Council, died at his home in Williamstown at the age of 77 years, on Monday, February 10th, after a prolonged illness. When the Athletic Council, was first formed on March 20, 1897, fashioned after the similar councils at Amherst, Brown, and Wesleyan, the organization was fortunate enough to call to its highest position Dr. Olds, then a resident of Williamstown. For twenty-five years without a break, Dr. Olds performed the arduous duties attendant on the president of such an organization, and the *Alumni Review* of May, 1924, points out that the services of Dr. Olds are the chief reasons "why the Williams College Athletic Council has functioned so successfully for more than a quarter of a century."

In this same issue of the *Alumni Review* is a complete story of the history of the Athletic Council, tracing the tremendous branches of extension which followed as the result of the constructive policy of the members of the newly formed Council. Many examples of the work of the organization under Dr. Olds are cited, perhaps chief among them the construction of Weston Field. In conclusion the article points out the effect of Dr. Olds' leadership on the accomplishments of the Athletic Council, and his influence on the expansion program. He is "awarded the palm for longest service on the Council," and for his constructive efforts along the line of athletic expansion.

Frank Williams Olds was born in Circleville, Ohio, June 19, 1853; he was a member of the class of 1872 at Williston Seminary, and received his A.B. degree in 1876 from Williams College. He studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, receiving his M.D. degree in 1880. In 1889 he married Harriet E. Nash, and removed from New York City to Williamstown in 1892. From 1892 until 1918 he maintained an active practice in Williamstown, in addition to his duties as president of the Athletic Council. He was a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, a member of the American Academy of Medicine, and the Society of Alumni of Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Olds is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Nash Olds.

dulged in paddling to satisfy the desires of the lowly to be boss. In 1929, but three of the fifteen fraternities used paddling in their pre-initiation rites, and I understand that two of these three organizations have eliminated the practice altogether this year. Furthermore, I firmly believe that the common action that paddling does play such an extensive role in the ceremonies of Williams fraternities is founded for the most part on the happenings of days beyond the scope of any now in attendance at Williams as students.

Mr. Odegard likewise has occasion to mention the part played in preliminary initiations by long runs and arduous, lonely walks. I can cite no such definite proof as I have above that the practice of running a neophyte is also being gradually relegated to the place of all uncommon happenings, but I can say definitely that less than one third of the fraternities are planning to incorporate this practice into their initiations this year. And also that by far the great majority of the organizations will confine their activities to their own domiciles. In view of these facts, I believe that I can safely say that "Hell Week," as such, is with most fraternities a thing of the past, and well on the road to oblivion with the remaining few. That it is a misnomer is becoming more and more widely realized.

Again, I think that the psychological advantage of the "Hell Week" has entirely escaped the sharp perception of Mr. Odegard. But the effect derived from the proceedings is great. The varying means of producing this much desired effect, employed by the different organizations, are too long and intricate to deserve discussion here. But I trust that my point will be taken seriously even in the event that I am unable to state in so many words just what is the nature of this effect. No one has ever been able to present an entirely satisfactory definition of space, either, yet few will deny the existence of space. To realize the nature of this effect, consider the train of thought of each of about ten different men, each undergoing the same

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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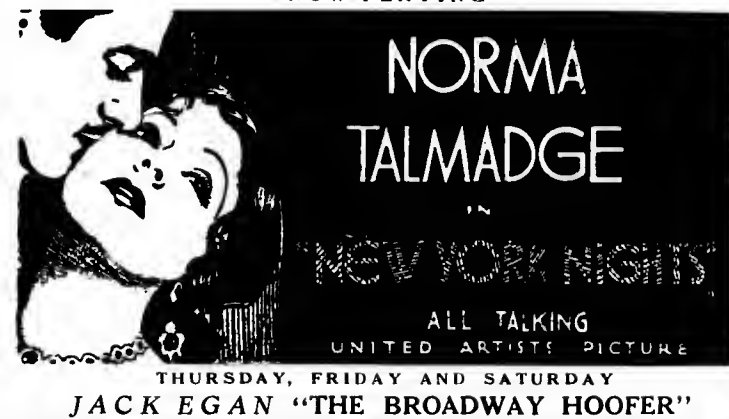
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ALBANY HOCKEY CLUB DEFEATED BY SEXTET

Goals by Langmaid and Hoyt Turn
Close Contest into Victory
for Williams

Coming from behind with a spirited rally in the final period of its game with the Albany Hockey Club last Friday night on the Sage Rink, the Williams hockey team succeeded in converting two hard shots into tallies and emerged at the long end of a 3-2 score. The visitors were ahead at the end of the second frame, but Langmaid put the struggle into a deadlock on a pass from Wheeler when the third period was five minutes old, and Captain Hoyt accounted for what proved to be the winning goal seven minutes later when he drove a fast one past Caldwell into the far corner of the cage.

From the start of the contest, the supremacy of the Williams six was obvious, for three times in a row the entire forward line skated the length of the rink, fooling both their immediate adversaries and the defense men, only to be halted by the tiny Caldwell, who staved off attack after attack. In spite of the marked aggressiveness of the Purple, however, it was the Capitol City sextet that scored the first goal, when Grimson let fly from middle ice and the rubber trickled past Ward.

Langmaid retaliated for the home team shortly after the opening whistle of the second period, caging a very pretty shot on a pass from Schwartz, who had succeeded in drawing the Albany defense men to one side. From that time on, it was a battle royal with neither team having the advantage but both attacking furiously to break the deadlock. Gillespie put the New York team ahead after fifteen minutes of play when he came down the ice all alone, eluded Schwartz and Hazzard and drew Ward out of his cage. It was one of the most beautiful pieces of individual play seen here this winter.

With the score 2-1 against them, the Purple skaters returned to the ice at the beginning of the third frame and outplayed their opponents throughout the roughest and most keenly contested period of the struggle, in the course of which the visiting team was deprived of three of its number by penalties, while Langmaid succeeded in breaking three sticks. It was the redoubtable center who caged the tying shot on a pass from Wheeler when the period was five minutes old, while Captain Hoyt accounted for the deciding score at 12:00 with a shot from the side. There was no more scoring during the game, but the fast skating and accurate shooting continued until the very end.

The teams lined up as follows:
WILLIAMS (3) ALBANY (2)
Hoyt (Capt.) l.w. Grimson
Langmaid c. Magadini
Wheeler r.w. Gillespie
Schwartz l.d. Fortier
Hazzard r.d. Shepperdson
Ward g. Caldwell
Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Haurahan, Stanwood.

Goals: First period—Grimson (Unassisted) 11:00.

Second period: Langmaid (Schwartz) 3:45. Gillespie (Unassisted) 13:15.

Third period: Langmaid (Wheeler) 5:30. Hoyt (Unassisted) 12:00.

Penalties: Magadini, Gillespie, Fortier, Hoyt.

Referee: Bolster, Williamstown. Time: Three 20-minute periods.

Sokoloff Developed Cleveland Orchestra

(Continued from First Page)

interpreters of Russian music, and therefore it is most natural that the *Caucasian Sketches* of Ippolitoff-Ivanoff may be found on the program that will be used at Chapin.

There will also be four selections from the *Symphony No. 5 C Minor Op. 57* of Beethoven, which will be balanced by the *Prelude to Act III* from Wagner's *The Mastersingers of Nuremberg*, while *La Procession Nocturne* of Ravel will also find a place in the program. The orchestra as a whole, will be ably assisted by Carlton Cooley and Engelbert Brenner, who will render *In the Aul*, one of the *Caucasian Sketches*.

Sokoloff brings an amazing energy and a steadiest enthusiasm to the business of directing an orchestra. He lives in and for music-making during the symphony season, and while the orchestra is on tour. The routine of his day, his week and his month is ruled by rehearsal and concert schedule. Power to arouse and to hold the interest of his musicians, and to get from them an authentic and stimulating performance is as important in a conductor as sensitiveness to pitch, and a much rarer endowment. The Cleveland leader

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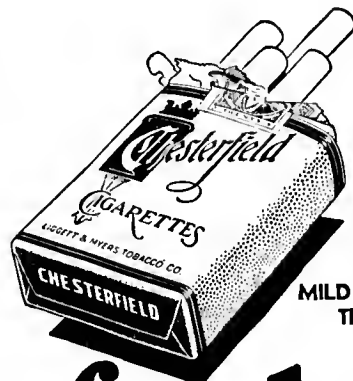


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has this power and it is the result of this cooperation between conductor and individual musicians that has produced the smooth-running organization, the vital force and the sublime artistry of the orchestra.

Swimmers Lose to R. P. I. in Close Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Continuing the policy of saving men for the relay, the 100-yd. free style saw Taylor in place of Close as a companion to Swayze and Downs. R. P. I. took the first two places in this event with Swayze adding one more point to the Purple score. In the breast stroke, Captain Schmitzer was reminiscent of Schott in winning the swim in 2:44.8, which compares favorably with Schott's pool record. Stewart of Williams annexed second in this event, closely followed by McCarthy in third place for the visitors.

The result of the 200-yd. relay was one of the most gratifying of the meet. In spite of not being able to win the meet by capturing the relay, Close, Gardiner, McMahon, and Swayze swam to a new pool and College record in 1:44. The visitor's team was composed of White, Seitz, Norseen, and Yaple.

The following is a summary of the meet:
200-yd. medley relay—Won by R. P. I. (White, Schmitzer, Pfeiffer); Williams (Kerr, Stewart, Taylor) second. Time: 5:57.7.

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Close (Williams) second; Yaple (R. P. I.), third. Time: 25.5.

440-yd. free style—Won by Norseen (R. P. I.); Burgess (Williams), second; McMahon (Williams), third. Time: 5:57.7.

300-yd. medley—Won by Norseen (R. P. I.); Stewart (Williams), second; Birnie (Williams), third. Time: 4:33.6.

Dives—Won by Ach (Williams); Conlon (R. P. I.), second; Runo (Williams), third. Winning points: 61.2.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by White (R. P. I.); Kerr (Williams), second; Squires (R. P. I.), third. Time: 1:55.4.
100-yd. free style—Won by Pfeiffer (R. P. I.); Yaple (R. P. I.), second; Swayze (Williams), third. Time: 59.6.
200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schmitzer (R. P. I.); Stewart (Williams), second; McCarthy (R. P. I.), third. Time: 2:44.8.
200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Close, Gardiner, McMahon, Swayze); R. P. I. (White, Seitz, Norseen, Yaple), second. Time: 1:44. (New College and Pool Record).

Varsity to Oppose Sabrina Five Away

(Continued from First Page)

whose position was formerly filled by Norris, are predicted to start tomorrow, with Tennant at center as usual. Wilson and Tennant played against the Aggies last Saturday with the best form they have shown during the season, according to Coach Wheeler, and Groszkloss at left guard is showing up a bit better than he did against the Army on February 12, a game which proved too speedily paced for the Sabrinas.

The probable line-ups follow:
WILLIAMS AMHERST
Thoms r.f. Latbam (Capt.)
Good l.f. Reynolds
Fowle c. Tennant
Cuddeback r.g. Wilson
Field l.g. Groszkloss

Glee Club to Enter in Title Competition

(Continued from First Page)

select one song of collegiate nature and one of general nature to complete its program.

The list of competing colleges and universities will probably be as follows: Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, R. I. State, Tufts, U. of N. H., U. of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, W. P. I.

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SEXTET WILL CLASH WITH UNION SKATERS

Puckmen Will Go to Schenectady
Tomorrow to Cross Sticks
With Garnet

Encouraged by its decisive victories in recent encounters with M. A. C. and the Albany Hockey Club, the Purple sextet will journey to Schenectady tomorrow to clash with the strong Union skaters, who have annexed two of the three games played to date and succeeded in tying the other, 1-1. Although Williams vanquished the Garnet puckmen by a 5-1 count last year, Wednesday's game will find three of the 1929 regulars starting against the visiting Purple six, and Coach Sayles' men will have their hands full if they seek to maintain their winning stride.

Union opened its season this year against the Connecticut Aggies and had little trouble in emerging on the long end of a 3-0 score, while St. John's put up a much stronger fight against the Schenectady skaters but edged only one goal and lost, 3-1. The third contest of the year found Union crossing sticks with Norwich, and the New York puckmen, although handicapped by the small Northfield rink, succeeded in tying their opponents, 1-1.

Captain Beale, left defense and outstanding player on the Union team, is seeing his third year of service with the Garnet sextet, while both Foster and Hennefelt played against the Purple last winter on the Sage Rink. The newcomers on the squad are Kahn at center, Savage at right wing and Forbes at right defense, while Stewart, Lehman and Werle form an adequate second line. Coach Sayles will probably start the same men who saw action against Albany last Friday, with Captain Hoyt, Langmaid and Wheeler filling in the forward wall, Schwartz, Hazzard and Gross changing off at defense and either Ward or Lessing getting the call in the net.

The contest will be played on the new 200 by 120-foot rink, recently given to the college by H. Russell Ryder. The lighting is similar to that which has been installed this winter on the Sage Rink, and 26 thousand watt lights have been placed 28 feet above the ice to insure the continuation of the game after darkness.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLIAMS	UNION
Hoyt (Capt.)	L.w. Hennfelt
Langmaid	c. Kahn
Wheeler	r.w. Savage
Schwartz	l.d. Beale (Capt.)
Hazzard	r.d. Forbes
Ward	g. Foster

Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Hanrahan, Doughty, Stanwood, Doherty, Lessing. UNION: Stewart, Townsend, Lehman, Werle.

Frosh to Meet Amherst for 'Little Three' Opener

Meeting their first "Little Three" opposition of the season, the freshmen basketball team will journey to Amherst next Wednesday to take the measure of the Lord Jeff yearlings. Comparison of the records of the two teams gives 1933 a slight edge, but this should not be emphasized since neither team has yet developed into full season form, and both have shown varying form in each contest.

Thus far the Amherst freshmen have played only two games, losing to Deerfield Academy 57-43, and defeating Williston Academy 34-26. In view of the fact that Deerfield has twice been beaten by Holyoke High, who defeated 1933 last Saturday by the slight margin of 31-24, and the fact that Deerfield has routed the Amherst yearlings 57-43, the Williams frosh have a slight edge over their opponents. On the other hand, Coach Stallings of Amherst has been putting his charges through intensive practice during the past week and expects them to give a good account of themselves in the coming contest, while Williams is fresh from a defeat at the hands of Holyoke High School.

The freshmen enter the "Little Three" competition with a record of two games won out of three played. They have defeated Drury High School of North Adams, Mass., 23-15, and St. Joseph's School of Pittsfield, Mass., 28-17, losing only to Holyoke High School of Holyoke, Mass., by the close score of 31-24. Besides this record, 1933 has shown up well in contests with the Junior Varsity, winning two out of three of these games. The line-up for Wednesday's game will probably be the same as that which has started in the last two contests, with Markoski and Filley or Brown in the forward line, Bancroft at center, and Sheehan and Everett as guards.

I HATE DEMOCRATS—

chiefly because those unsuspecting Republicans are so evidently and so cordially hated by my colleague, the editor of the late *World News Slaughter* (now reborn under the apparently meaningless title of *The Press Box*). My sentiments let me say here are Republican largely for controversial reasons—in politics as in religion I may perhaps, better be characterized as a narrow-minded Free Thinker;—wherefore I will apologize beforehand for any glaring fallibility of argument, any statement of questionable veracity. It is my purpose to oppose, not to transcend, my colleague.

Not so long ago said colleague recorded with great glee the vicissitudes of the Stock Market. \$15,000,000 worth of paper loss gave him scarcely less gigantic pleasure; a few days later a further slump of ten millions, so we glean from the files of his column, rewarded a breathless expectancy. A third relapse, to even lower levels than before, so affected his abundant happiness that we are able to quote the following: "A year ago, one Al Smith dared to oppose the master efficiency expert. . . . Expert Hoover has been in office for one year . . . a slump unprecedented in recent years . . . new low levels for the third successive session. Strange to say, administrative forces are silent." Since then, honorable colleague, "Expert" Hoover has succeeded in rallying the resources of his country to enter upon a program of public and private construction running into billions. Unemployment naturally at low ebb during a business slump which even Al Smith, commissions or no commissions, could not have prevented, has shown a decided turn for the better (according to no less an authority than the statistics of the Department of Labor). And I, a criminal capitalist, and as an ardent advocate of conservatism and reaction, can testify that my one infinitesimal interest in the Stock Market has risen to within three points of its former high. Not yet a speculator, I remain content.

"There are lots worse men than Hoover." This remark, from one who, as an independent and a progressive, may be considered as impartial as Senators go, should do more than suggest to the Democrats one of the reasons for sweeping Republican majorities. Mr. Brookhart's reply to Mr. Tydings was one of the high points in the Senate's pre-confirmation debates on Mr. Hughes. After the vote members of the opposition shelved their specific grievances against the new Chief Justice to direct an unexpected attack on the Supreme Court itself, its economic policy, its interpretative power. Threats to curb its functions by Constitutional amendment enlivened the discussion; the electrifying word "revolution" was heard, then apologized for and explained.

"Italy wants as much as France. France wants enough to beat Germany and Italy together. England wishes to maintain her position in the Mediterranean . . . America wants as much as England . . . Japan seeks to improve . . . five nations which have promised never to fight each other . . . have 90 per cent of the warships of the world." A recapitulation of fairly well known facts by the *New York Times* correspondent sounds dangerously like an opinion. Abolition of submarines, reduction, and elimination of battleships, three of the major points for which the conference was convened, alike appear to be doomed. Limitation is on the block. In any event, American taxpayers face an expenditure of hardly less than a billion dollars before parity with Great Britain can be reached in 1936.

"God has been definitely abolished in Russia. The Congress of the Moscow League for the Godless, in preparation for a grand anti-Christian demonstration on its fifth anniversary next Easter, has adopted the slogan: 'For a Godless Moscow, for a Godless Collectivized Village.'" (Here might be interposed some question as to the accuracy of the translator.) Seventy-three churches have been closed "at the request of their congregations." Proselytizing by force has been accompanied by notable failure throughout history; what will be the result of atheistic employment of the same means is a matter for speculation.

"In nine cases out of ten boys are the best judges of their contemporaries; in the tenth case they make frightful mistakes."—President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin. A thought for Hell Week.

Infirmity Patients

E. C. Doughty, Jr., '33, is the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary at present.

JENNINGS DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS REALITIES

Reveals Hoover's Views of Social
Service in Explaining Basis
of 'Toc H' Plan

"There are a thousand areas of social service that are open today that should challenge the career of any man or woman," wrote President Herbert Hoover to Mr. Coleman Jennings, founder of the American *Toc H* movement, in a letter about which the latter centered a discussion of religious essentials, held Sunday evening at the Episcopal Rectory. "Our economic system," Mr. Hoover pointed out, "cannot march towards better days until it is inspired by things of the spirit, and brought into accord with our social instincts. While alluring offers holding large monetary rewards are the promise of our business life, yet the rich possibilities of service should be presented with the same vigor and insistence."

The *Toc H* movement, Mr. Jennings pointed out, stands for the fundamentals of religion implied in the President's opinion, as against the "Believe It or Not" formalism whose dreary non-essentials drive people from the Church. He sketched these essentials as, first, the existence of a Supreme Being; second, the fact that doing good for others "adds a tremendous 'plus' to life," through the adventure and interest of meeting vital needs; and, third, the belief that there is therein a spiritual link between man and God. "Everyone can make a contribution in service if he wants to," urged the speaker. "All that is needed is plain friendship."

The peacetime *Toc H* organization sprang from a wartime rest house established behind the lines for British soldiers of all ranks. In the eight years of its existence in England, it has enrolled about 20,000 members. American centers have already been established in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. Mr. Jennings, a former Washington business man who gave up his position two years ago to devote his full time to the Church, has been visiting colleges and universities throughout the East and Middle West since October, gathering information pertinent to the furthering of the movement.

Frosh Lose to Holyoke High in Fast Game, 31-24 (Continued from First Page)

scoring by personal fouls on the part of Kingsley, opposing guard. Sheehan, however, had better success and scored twice on assists from Brown. Everett and Bancroft each contributed one tally apiece, although shooting wildly on the slightest provocation. Three successful tries from



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the foul line by Markoski brought the count to 14-22 in favor of Holyoke. A tally and a successful foul shot by Brown for Williams, and a basket by Hickson for the opponents put the count at 17-24 as the half ended.

Tiring rapidly from the start of the third period, the freshmen put up a game fight and were only prevented from tying the score by the brilliant defense work of the opposing guards. Two more baskets on the part of Sheehan, another by Bancroft, and a foul shot contributed by Corrales made it look as though Holyoke would have a hard time holding their early lead. But the final-period rally of the Holyoke team proved too much for 1933, and Navins, Collins, Malcolm, and Kingsley contributed a basket each before the game ended to bring the score to 31-24 in favor of Holyoke.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS 1933 (24)			
	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	0	3	3
Filley, l.f.	0	0	0
Brown, l.f.	1	1	3
Corrales, l.f.	0	1	1
Bancroft, c.	2	0	4
Sheehan, r.g.	4	3	11
Everett, l.g.	1	0	2
HOLYOKE HIGH (31)			
	G	F	T
Navins, r.f.	3	0	6
Turner, r.f.	1	0	2
Collins, l.f.	3	1	7
Malcolm, c.	3	0	6

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Kingsley, r.g. 1 0 2
Little, r.g. 1 0 2
Hickson, l.g. 1 4 6
Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1933—Brown for Filley, Corrales for Brown, Brown for Corrales, Corrales for Everett, HOLYOKE HIGH—Turner for Navins, Little for Kingsley, Kingsley for Hickson, Hickson for Kingsley. Referee: Merriam. Time: 10-minute quarters.

This Week at the Richmond Theatre

Two big attractions have been booked by the Richmond Theatre management for this week. The one, now on view, is "Party Girl," a real flaming hit with sensational scenes that will shock you, but you'll like them just the same.

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Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

same course of events, unnecessarily hard they might appear to the disinterested bystander, if there should be any bystander, yet carefully planned to gain a desired end. "Hell Week" is not designed to afford a group of men an opportunity to beat the buttocks of a smaller group of peers, but to prepare the initiate for "what follows," and to place him in a serious frame of mind. The events bind the initiates together with the bonds of brotherly liking, (I purposely substitute liking for love, for brotherly love is rarely engendered in a group of men who have, as individuals, no choice in the composition of the group). And when the initiation is completed, the fraternity is not broken up into four distinct units, as alleged by the Editor, each bound together by different ties, but the newest group becomes assimilated into the whole through knowledge of the three facts,—that each of the initiators has been through the same wood; that the initiators chose them, (the initiators) from amongst the tremendous numbers of the incoming class, and consequently must cherish some regard for them; and that the average proceedings of "Hell Week" which they have been through are events which would not be forfeited for the whole of Attalid's ponderous treasures, so close are the bonds tied by preliminary initiations, and so healing is the memory of the formal initiation which is so integral a part of the "Hell Week."

Mr. Odegard bewails the unfortunate proceedings of "Hell Week," the Editor of THE RECORD bewails the fact that so few communications were written by undergraduates in answer to his editorial, *A Brief and a Challenge*. Both have so far neglected to define what they mean by "Hell Week." The lack of undergraduate communications in response to a proposal for the reform of conditions which are practically non-existent is not surprising. The Editor is complaining about conditions which are a thing of the past. If the Editor is aiming, as would appear from his brief, at slapstick, horseplay, dangerous physical violence and degrading subterfuge all well and good. Practically every one agrees that there is no place for such actions in Williams society. But if he is aiming at certain forms of preliminary initiation, which are bound up in the fraternity by tradition, and psychological necessity, he is overstepping himself. Likewise, if this is also the aim of Mr. Odegard, he too is overstepping himself. Neither can know of the conditions in more than one fraternity apiece, and in proposing reform, and deploring present general conditions, they are both treading on unknown ground.

One of the simplest ways to judge the validity of preliminary initiation is to consider its purpose. If the preliminary part of the initiation is entirely for the benefit of the initiate, and not for the amusement and enjoyment of the upper-classes, then the misnamed "Hell Week" is intrinsically sound and may be regarded as a legitimate tool of the fraternity wielded to accomplish a definite result. If this is the end toward which the Editor is working, all well and good. But if he is working to abolish something non-existent, or practically so, then he is barking up the wrong tree. In the meanwhile, a better definition of "Hell Week" than the above will be awaited. "Hell Week" as such is a misnomer and the expression should be eradicated from the language of the college. For "Hell Week" is no longer a week of Hell, but a period of preparation.

An outside reader of THE RECORD, would, I think, draw the conclusion from Mr. Odegard's feature communication, which deserves a place in the Hall of Fame alongside the editorial "For Christ's Sake," that the Williams fraternities treat their initiates in much the same manner as the earlier savages—paddle their posterior regions with an unthinking degree of severity, punish them for trivial crimes beyond any degree of civilized comprehen-

sion, and in so doing produce such an ill-advised result that approximately 70% of the Freshman classes lose a great part of their self-respect, by submitting to acts too loathsome to mention outright, and too degrading in their very nature to be endured without contemplated revolt. In fact, Mr. Odegard insists that "the effect of 'Hell Week' is to 'quench the Freshman's spirit in the mud of mob mediocrity.'"

The picture of fraternity initiations as conjured up in recent communications and Editorial in THE RECORD is indeed not a pretty one. The perceptions of their authors, I believe, are somewhat twisted, and to present the other side of the dirty picture, is the triple purpose of this communication. First, to justify the further existence of "Hell Week" under a different appellation, and to point out the difference between the practically non-existent "Hell Week" and the flourishing preliminary initiations.

Secondly, to ask outside readers of THE RECORD between whom and the college THE RECORD is the main link, to defer judgement on the question of whether or not the Sons of Eph resemble in their actions the sons of the First Great Redskin, at least until Mr. Odegard can produce a more tangible example of savage cruelty in fraternity initiations than a flurry of high-flown words. Thirdly, to challenge the assumption of Mr. Odegard that Williams students are a pack of savages, and the assumption of the Editor that existing conditions in fraternity initiations are as he painted them in *A Brief and a Challenge*.

(Signed)

Whiting N. Shepard '32

Editor's Note: The statistics which Mr. Shepard has compiled to complete our case are at once a disappointment and a gratification; a disappointment because they demonstrate that such forms of initiation as paddling and long-distance running appear to have been considerably more prevalent than we in our naive had imagined; and a gratification because they introduce unquestionable evidence of the extent to which the fraternities are mending their ways this year. It will be difficult for him to appreciate the satisfaction which we gain from learning from a man whose acquaintance covers the fifteen fraternities (in contrast with Mr. Odegard and ourself, who have had to judge from only one) the safe conclusion that "Hell Week, as such, is with most fraternities a thing of the past, and well on the road to oblivion in the remaining few." Thus the consummation of our campaign approaches. With regard to the one fraternity with which we are alleged to be acquainted we are glad to assure Mr. Shepard's readers that he is entirely right.

ON RUFLING DIGNITY

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

THE RECORD has carried on a brilliant and, I believe, very successful campaign in following up Mr. Agard's suggestions to the Houses for a reform in the Hell Week activities. Such displays of childishness and pseudo-superiority have no place on the Campus either past, present, or future, and it is to the everlasting credit of the present board that they have at last taken the bull by the horns.

Yet it seems to me that THE RECORD has pursued its crusade a little too zealously. It is the clause urging the pledges "to refuse to submit to either indignity or inconvenience" that is to be questioned. Is it not possible that there are degrees to which a man's dignity be ruffled or that he be inconvenienced in a manner which will ultimately do him good?

A snowball hurled at an elderly gentleman causing him indignity and perhaps injury is the mark of either an unknowing child or a lunatic but if one should meet a young man who insists on preening his feathers before the public eye and who strolls, for example, along the avenue with deliberate pride in himself and his afternoon dress and top hat, a snowball in his

direction might do him a great deal of good.

You probably would have milder means for correction. Anyway, I believe there are reasonable grounds to suppose that the juniors and seniors in the Houses are experienced enough to determine whether a pledge's dignity should be disturbed or whether he should be inconvenienced.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Hodgkinson, Jr., '30

Editor's Note: This protest, both because of its contents and because it is signed, merits reply. The dignity of some Freshmen, and of many who are not Freshmen, certainly needs to be ruffled. But it is just those "some" who are affected inversely by initiations; the more initiation the happier, and the worse the reaction. As for the wisdom of upper-classes, there is little precedent to support it. The work of a dozen Solomons is made worse than nothing by the intervention of one victim of an inferiority complex.

????????????????????

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Your article in the February 11th issue of THE RECORD entitled "A Brief and a Challenge" is, indeed, a very interesting document. It tries to prove that an appalling situation exists in Williams College. May I take advantage of your offer to challenge your "Brief"? If it is permitted me, I shall take advantage of it and challenge.

I am firmly convinced that you are making a mountain out of a mole-hill; the fraternity initiation situation is not nearly so bad as you make it out to be. Your arguments for condemning the so-called "Hell Week" programs are ludicrous; the whole thing is a farce. The article is taken as a joke nearly everywhere. Those who don't take it as such merely wonder about what kind of initiations they have at the Phi Phi For Shame house.

In other words, I am one of those who refuses to believe that Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors ever submit themselves to indignity or much inconvenience in initiations.

I believe that this situation will take care of itself in the long run; perfection is not to be looked for in the human race; Plato may be right, but we can't prove it.

Your statement under Roman numeral 2, B, number 3, shows a lack of knowledge of the facts of psychology. It should have read: "Other cases appear to be merely the consequences of frustrated" instinct-for-slaughter tendencies.

Yours truly,

Fraternitibus et pro Collegio

Editor's note unnecessary.

Williams Wrestlers

Lose to Tufts, 26-10

(Continued from First Page)

and was downed by his opponent, Seaver, after almost eight minutes of game fighting.

In the next match, Peck of Tufts gained a decision over Baxter with a time advantage of a little over six minutes, while in the 175-pound event, Carroll was put on his back by Minassian with only two seconds to go in the ten-minute period. In the final event of the evening, Miller wrestled Littleton in the unlimited class, and in less than a minute had his opponent down with a half-nelson.

A summary of the meet follows:

Score: Tufts 26, Williams 10.

115-pound class: Daniels (T) threw Peters (W) with a crotch hold. Time: 9:44.

125-pound class: Stella (T) threw Mark (W) with a half nelson. Time: 7:32.

135-pound class: Tovoni (T) won from Baylis (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:54.

145-pound class: McClave (W) won from Robbins (T) by a fall. Time: 2:55 in first three-minute overtime period.

155-pound class: Seaver (T) threw Baldwin (W) with a crotch hold. Time: 7:55.

165-pound class: Peck (T) won from

Baxter (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 6:06.

175-pound class: Minassian (T) threw Carroll (W) with a crotch hold. Time: 9:58.

Unlimited class: Miller (W) threw Littleton (T) with a half-nelson. Time: 0:58.

Purple Quintet Wins

From Boston U., 50-16

(Continued from First Page)

drew to a close the Purple attack slowed, and with four minutes to play a new team was substituted, but of these Willmott was the only one to score when the half ended, 29-8, in favor of the home team.

Fired with the desire to stop the scoring if not to retaliate, Boston University, returning after the half, successfully prevented any scoring by Williams in the first five minutes of play with Nims scoring twice and Marino once in rapid succession. It was the only time in the game that capable opposition was shown, but Williams rapidly regained their hold and outmanoeuvred Boston U. for the remainder of the period. A pass from Good to Cuddeback who was standing beneath the basket was relayed in; then Good scored after a short dribble, and a moment later Cuddeback tallied again.

A number of substitutions kept the winning streak from lagging with Engle, Cosgrove, Howse, and Willmott scoring. The number of fouls, already large, was rapidly increased while the Bostonians tried to rally against the second team, particularly Marino who drew cheers from the crowd as he dashed about. The finish was ragged, but the ever-widening margins in the score kept up to the end.

WILLIAMS (50)

	G	F	T
Thoms, r.f.	2	3	7
Willmott, r.f.	1	0	2
Good, l.f.	5	0	10
Howse, l.f.	0	1	1
Fowle, c.	5	0	10
Cuddeback, r.g.	3	2	8
Cosgrove, r.g.	1	0	2
Field, l.g.	3	0	6
Engle, l.g.	2	0	4

Total 22 6 50

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (16)

	G	F	T
Marino, r.f.	2	3	7
Berry, l.f.	0	0	0
Nims, c.	3	2	8
Sterns, r.g.	0	0	0
Tripp, l.g.	0	1	1

Total 5 6 16

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Howse for Good, Monier for Fowle, Engle for Field, Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Willmott for Thoms, Allen for Monier, BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Keyo for Stearns, Heller for Marino, Worrell for Tripp. Referee: R. W. Jackson. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

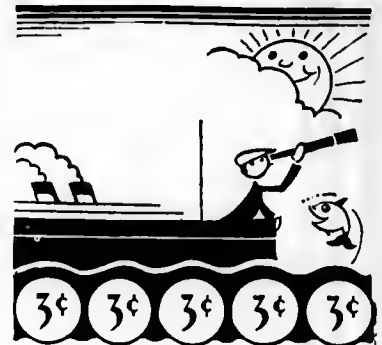


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SABRINAS LOSE IN OVERTIME CONTEST

Six Points Hung Up by Field and Good in Extra Session Clinch Close Game, 40-38

GOOD IS HIGH SCORER WITH FOURTEEN POINTS

Varsity Overcomes 11-point Lead to Tie Amherst 34-34 at End of Second Half

Going into an overtime period with both teams struggling to break a 34-point tie, the Williams basketball team sneaked in a victory over the Amherst quintet in a thrilling game last Wednesday night on the Sabrina court by the score of 40 to 38. This win, giving the Purple a decided lead in the 'Little Three' race and eliminating Amherst from any possibility of winning the championship, was gained only after a protracted effort on the part of the Berkshire aggregation, lusting through the entire contest, to overcome a lead which the Sabrina had appropriated at the outset, and which faded away less than two minutes before the end of the second period.

In the early part of the game, the outlook for Williams was gloomy and seven minutes had gone by before the Purple gained a single tally, which put them on the wrong end of a 4-1 score. Good was the outstanding scorer throughout the game after he had gained his stride, but in the early minutes of the initial period Willmott and Cuddelback upheld the argument of the Williams quintet against the onslaught of the opponents. With Groskloss and Reynolds leading the attack, each scoring ten points during the contest, the Varsity was unable to overcome the early Sabrina lead, although Field, playing an excellent game at guard, held the score down considerably by keeping Latham, the Amherst captain, scoreless from the floor.

Towards the latter part of the second period, Good had swung into his stride, and with the aid of Thoms and Willmott, was rapidly clipping off points from the 16-21 lead that the Sabrina quintet had piled up against his aggregation earlier in the evening. Despite the continued efforts of Wilson and Norris to stay ahead of the advancing Purple team, the final whistle was slowly approaching as their lead steadily depreciated and vanished into empty air.

The five-minute overtime period which followed to decide the contest was a brilliant exhibition on the part of Groskloss and Norris of Amherst, and Good and Field of Williams in a race for the final (Continued on Sixth Page)

Frosh Score 36-30 Win Over Amherst 1933 Five

Fighting every moment up to the final whistle and breaking a tie in the last period, the 1933 purple quintet secured one leg on the "Little Three" championship last Wednesday night when they defeated the Amherst yearlings on the latter's court by a 36-30 margin. Losing the lead gained in the first quarter by the end of the half, the Berkshire players matched their opponents shot for shot during the third period, and with every man hitting the basket, pulled away for a well-earned victory in the fourth quarter, which proved an omen for the Varsity encounter.

The game started slowly, with both sides playing a defensive game until the Purple succeeded in penetrating the close Sabrina guarding, scoring seven points to their opponents' four. In the second period the Amherst forwards took advantage of every opportunity by following up their long shots, and managed to pick up a lead of four points on these short tosses before the half ended 17-13 in favor of the Lord Jeffs. Throughout the first two quarters and, indeed, the whole game, the Sheehan-Markoski combination, although hampered in passing by the small size of the court, accounted for the majority of the Purple points, piling up a total of 20 before the contest ended.

Commencing an offensive attack which evened the score by the end of the period, 1933 was able to tally on several formation plays as Bancroft repeatedly out-tapped the Sabrina center. Markoski made two baskets in succession, the first a one- (Continued on Sixth Page)

Erskine Finds Canadians Take Debate Seriously; Believes Tour Is Fostering International Good Will

Admission-paying audience of a thousand people, debaters who take their discussions seriously, and a spirit of "constructive good feeling" are meeting W. C. Erskine '30, and Milton H. Williams, of Wesleyan University, in their debating tour of Eastern Canadian universities, according to a letter received by THE RECORD from the Williams speaker. The United States team has lost the three debates already held, each by a 2-1 decision, but feels that the results of the tour in the furthering of mutual understanding have exceeded anticipations.

Erskine writes: "It is somewhat of a shock to be in a locality where the large majority of people admit that they have never heard of Williams College. It is even more of a shock to hear those who do know of the existence of such an institution speak almost exclusively of the Institute of Politics."

"A trip through Eastern Canada is, of course, interesting; and a debating trip is particularly enlightening. To have audiences of a thousand people and more crowded into debate halls seems a relief of the gay nineties to be put away in the attic. That they really exist, is evidenced by the number of thirty-five cent admission sums collected for the glorification of the colleges which we have visited."

Canadians singing 'God Save the

King,' and Americans arguing the 'Disintegration of the British Empire' all in the same evening produces an effect that is, at least, electric.

"Fortunately, the net result of such dangerous contests may be defeat for destructive argument, yet be victory for constructive feeling. A debate to the Canadian college seems to be as serious an affair as a football game to a Middle West university. New Englanders, restrained by the effect of the usual empty seats and by the attempt to make a debate something less vital and more humorous than a football game, have, indeed, great difficulty in coping with the stupendous oratory and grave seriousness of Canadian speakers."

"Mr. Williams and I are sorry to admit that we have lost the three debates in our tour so far, in each case by a 2-1 decision. We are prepared, if need be, to accept cheerfully defeat in our four future contests. We feel that, however slight the force of our own personalities may be, yet the mere presence of two men from the 'Little Three' is accomplishing more than we ever anticipated."

"Surely we will return with a much better understanding of the British attitude. And, if we can believe what our hosts say following the debates, some of our audiences, at least, will believe that Americans can be neighborly."

The Student Council believes that the sentiment of the campus disapproves of the use of physical force during the preliminary part of initiation. This body, therefore, heartily endorses THE RECORD in this respect.

WESLEYAN QUINTET WILL MEET PURPLE

Little Three Team Has Fine Record And May Spoil Chances For Championship

Fresh from a second victory over Amherst, although eked out by the narrowest of margins, the Purple five opens another important two game series, on the result of which hangs the championship of the "Little Three," when it faces the strong Wesleyan team in Lasell Gymnasium tonight at 8.00 p. m. The record of the Cardinal and Black has totalled only six wins out of eleven starts, but after an erratic early season, the Middletown aggregation, composed mainly of veterans from the 1929 team, has reached its top form during the last two weeks, and is primed to increase its number of triumphs.

Coach Caldwell realizes the potentiality of the visitors, and expects a hard struggle. Wesleyan opened her season against Clark, whom she smothered under a 51-15 score, but did not fare so well against Yale in her next clash, losing 28-24. Then Norwich was defeated 28-24, but Brown University, returning from her disastrous invasion of Williamstown, handed Wesleyan a 32-26 set-back on the losers' home court. Inaugurating the "Little Three" basketball season, the Middletowners were victorious against Amherst in their following engagement 32-25, but then suffered two successive losses from Springfield and M. A. C. 20-21 and 26-25 respectively. Snapping out of its slump, the Cardinal and Black quintet flashed its best playing of the season, beating Trinity, Tufts, and W. P. I. in rapid succession, but its winning streak was halted last Wednesday by the Connecticut Aggies, 33-22.

A comparison of scores cannot determine the stronger team that will take the floor tonight. Wesleyan's scoring against Clark far surpasses the 34-17 victory of Williams over the same team; but contrarily the Berkshire five doubled its opponents' score in defeating Brown, whereas the Cardinal and Black lost to that team in a close game. In her only meeting to date with Amherst, Wesleyan was victor by a seven point margin, in contrast to one easy Williams triumph over the Sabrina five, and a second in which she was pressed to the limit to win, 40-38.

With a wealth of experienced material to choose from, Coach Lash has built up a combination of four veterans as a nucleus, and one Sophomore star. In Howard and Owen he has the same pair of forwards who faced the Purple a year ago. Both are (Continued on Sixth Page)

'REVOLUTION IS BEST POLICY' SAYS NEARING

'Civilization,' Defined as Society for Making of Profit and War, Must Disappear

SEES RULE BY WORKERS

New Social Order Will Be Free of Exploitation and of Warfare Which It Entails

"The two central economic functions of civilization have been exploitation and the making of war," said Scott Nearing, noted sociologist, lecturer, and communistic propagandist, in the course of his lecture on "Where is civilization going?" delivered before the Williams Forum last Thursday evening. Defining savagery, barbarism, and finally civilization as distinctive historical eras in the world's progress, Mr. Nearing concluded that with the abolition of exploitation and war, the world, or at least large portions of it, following the leadership of Russia, will enter into a new stage of development distinctive from and superior to civilization.

Prefacing his discussion of the tendencies of world development, the speaker considered the recent technical changes of world organization, mass production, rapid transportation, and swift communication, and their inevitable effect upon social organization. Within the century and a half dating from the last years of the (Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
7.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. University of Pennsylvania. Resolved, That legal censorship should be abolished. Jesup Hall. Debate on same question, Williams vs. Bates, at Lewiston, Me.

8.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Boston University, at Boston.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
4.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Pool.

Wrestling. Williams vs. Brooklyn Poly. Lasell Gymnasium.

Hockey. Williams vs. Brown University, at Providence.

7.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1933 vs. Wesleyan 1933. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service conducted by Rev. Budlong, S.T.D. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Student Discussion Meeting in the Rectory. Subject: "Must We Be Mobbish?"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8.15 p. m.—The Undergraduate Concert Committee presents the Cleveland Orchestra. Nikolai Sokoloff conducting. Chapin Hall.

FAMED CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN CHAPIN MONDAY

Nikolai Sokoloff, Who Has Guided Destinies of Organization for Eleven Years, to Conduct Orchestra in Williams Concert

WILL APPEAR UNDER AUSPICES OF UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE

Works of Beethoven, Wagner, Rabaud and Ippolitoff-Ivanoff To Be Represented on Program of Wide Scope

To a Williamstown audience which received with enthusiastic acclaim both Harold Bauer and Lawrence Tibbett, the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts will introduce the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra next Monday evening at 8.15 in Chapin Hall.

The brilliant successes of the Orchestra during the past twelve years, the steady development and improvement of the organization and the

growing music mindedness of both College and town,—all of these point to the maintenance of the high standard and warm reception of the 1929-1930 Thompson Concerts, which were set in the Bauer and Tibbett recitals and which will be carried on later in the year by the renowned Mischa Elman. Monday's performance, an outstanding event in the most auspicious musical year in the history of Williams will bring to Chapin Hall a ninety-piece orchestra of the first rank which has been greeted by popular applause and critical commendation from coast to coast.

Conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff

Throughout its existence, the Cleveland Orchestra has been particularly fortunate in having as conductor one of the most prominent musicians of the country—Nikolai Sokoloff. It is this man who took charge of the Orchestra from the start, who exercised his musical talent and organizing ability to increase its size and improve its standards, and who has by sheer brilliance and determination succeeded in building an orchestra that is ranked as one of the three best in the United States. In the first eleven years of its existence, it appeared in 126 cities and more than twenty states, and this year the Orchestra has been consistently upholding its past standards, receiving high praise throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states, as well as appearing before record audiences in Cleveland itself. For, with all its nation-wide prestige, the organization has not neglected its native city: many working people are entertained at park concerts every summer; school children are instructed by the individual musicians, and thousands of music lovers enjoy the Orchestra's offerings through the medium of the radio. This vital influence both in the community (Continued on Fourth Page)

EASTERN TRIP WILL END HOCKEY SEASON

Sextet To Play Boston and Brown Universities in Games Today and Tomorrow

Friday, February 21—In the last two games of the present hockey season, the Williams sextet will play Boston University in the Boston Arena late this afternoon, and tomorrow will travel to Providence to encounter Brown in the R. I. Auditorium at 2.30 p. m. The latter team, on the basis of a 7-0 victory over M. A. C. and other scores, should prove the more formidable of the two sextets, although it was defeated 5-3 by the Boston skaters in a game which was first on its own schedule and fifth on that of its opponent.

Although the record of the Boston team shows victories over Brown and Bowdoin only, one tie, and seven defeats, as compared with nine victories in ten games last year, considerable strength has been shown in recent games. Captain Lombard has been the most consistent scorer and leads the offensive from his position at left wing. Baron and Currier, in the right wing and center positions, are both fast skaters, while the defence is upheld by Bergholtz and Arkin.

Victories over M. A. C. and Wesleyan, the latter by 11-0, are the high spots in the record of the Brown sextet, which has been scored upon only a few times since the unfortunate opening with B. U. The entire team has had past experience on the ice. At right defence is Captain Lingham probably the best player at the University in recent years, a fast skater and fine dribbler, a hard shot, and an excellent defence man. The forward line, with Crane and Ahern at the wings and Moulton at center, is fast, clever at checking, and steady in scoring. An unusually large number of spares supports the team to make it one of the strongest on the Williams schedule.

Coach Sayles will probably keep the Williams line-up much the same, with Captain Hoyt, Langmaid and Wheeler in the forward line, Schwartz and Hazzard or Gross in the defence positions, and Lessing or Ward at goal. In addition to these, Doherty and the second forward line, with Doughty, Hanrahan, and Stanwood, will make the trip.

The line-ups will probably be as follows: WILLIAMS: l.w. Hoyt (Capt.); c., Langmaid; r.w., Wheeler; l.d., Schwartz; r.d., Hazzard; g., Lessing; spares, Doherty, Doughty, Gross, Hanrahan, Stanwood. (Continued on Fifth Page)

Prof. Odegard to Speak at Intercollegiate Parley

Delegates from many eastern colleges will meet in Middletown, Conn., on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, where, as the guests of Wesleyan University, they will turn their attention to a study of the dynamic relationship existing between American business and government, with an eye to present apparent tendencies and probable future trends. Professor Peter H. Odegard is among the speakers scheduled to appear and he will discuss the lobbyist's role in the present political fabric.

At the opening session Friday evening, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation* and an eminent liberal, will discuss the position of the government in relation to the present capitalist development, and will make a penetrating comparison of the social trends in this country and in Soviet Russia. On Saturday morning addresses will be delivered by Professor Myron W. Watkins, of New York University, and Morris Hillquit, brilliant New York lawyer and Socialist leader.

On Saturday afternoon Thomas J. Doherty, tariff counsel of the American Iron and Steel Institute, will enter a discussion of lobbying with Professor Odegard. At the final session Saturday evening, Dr. R. L. Bell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on "Imperialism: Our Invisible Empire." John T. Flynn, a frequent contributor to magazines such as *Harpers*, *The Forum* and *World's Work* will conclude the Parley with a discussion of the whole general subject.

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 43 February 22, 1930 No. 53

CALLING THE ROLL

In order that the campaign against Hell Week, which comes to a conclusion with the publication of the statement of the Student Council, may be oriented with contemporary sentiment in other Eastern colleges, we note the following items from Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Lafayette, M. I. T., Vermont, and Yale, taken at random and none more than two weeks old.

Amherst is congratulating herself on the abolition of mid-night paddling as a means of enforcing Freshman rules. Williams is about a decade ahead on this point, but the trend is the same.

The Brown *Herald* featured on its front page a statement concluding thus: "There is no question but that the death knell of 'Scut Week' has been sounded. It is inevitable that it shall go. It is a practice that militates against the best interests of the fraternities with its drain on the time and energy of the men, in the stams which unfortunate happenings have put upon the good name and welfare of the fraternity, in the vulgarities, the brutalities, and obscenities with which it has been encompassed, in the uncertainty and uncontrollability of its procedures, in the antagonism which it has engendered in the attitudes of the fraternity men themselves, their parents, their universities, and the public in general. 'Scut Week' must make way for a better day in fraternalism."

The Dartmouth, again, is just trying to get out of the Freshman hazing age, but its condemnation of "the coarse night sessions and other outlets of sophomoric sadism" applies as well whether the victims be a class or a delegation. It adds, "We don't feel that the one year difference between freshmen and sophomores is enough to entitle the latter to any assumption of superiority. For a sophomore to make this assumption doesn't point to any degree of maturity in his viewpoint."

The Lafayette ends its attack: "Of course there are a few 'die hards' and old disciplinarians . . . but this element is decreasing. It is hoped that the few fraternities which still practice the Hell Week procedure will realize how antiquated their procedure is and how adversely it reflects upon their fraternity."

The Tech (M. I. T.) reports, under the head "Waning Enthusiasm," that "thoughts as to the desirability of carrying on the practices in the same traditional ways have entered the heads of both those who have so recently gone through the ordeal, and those who have been forced to disrupt their normal peaceful schedule to teach the lowly freshman his lowness." An interfraternity conference on the subject is recommended.

The Vermont *Cynic*, confronting like Amherst and Dartmouth a nineteenth century situation, declares "If freshman rules be the outgrowth of collegiatism, then the means used for enforcing them can be nothing but rowdism. We do not consider it arrogance in the Gold Key to paddle offending freshmen. We consider it simply sadistic pleasure in inflicting pain while at the same time manifesting a sophomoric assertion of power."

The Yale *News* looks down from its height on the formation of the *Black Avengers* at Columbia: "Columbia is merely in the throes of a discarded misconception. If they must elevate their upperclassmen above their freshmen, let them do so by making them respected intrinsically, and not subdue the 'sophisticated' yearling simply by making him wear uncouth clothes and obey absurd regulations. So it once was, but today we flatter ourselves generally that we are above artificiality and immaturity of such a conspicuous type and filled with so many antiquated fallacies."

Thus, when the roll is called, the agitation at Williams is found in the irresistible trend of the times. But within this trend Williams' position of leadership is obvious. For a decade hazing has been abolished from the campus. For a time, as Dr. Garfield is wont to remark, it took refuge in the fraternities. Anyone who has been in Williams-town during the past two weeks knows that that time is not entirely past. This year, however, Williams fraternities have taken long steps toward driving this "vestigial remnant" from its last stand. It is to confirm and make decisive this leadership that THE RECORD has for two weeks been devoted.

A PINCH HIT

To correct a misunderstanding which we are surprised to find possible, THE RECORD would make clear that the five men whose names appeared in the appendix to the *Phi Beta Kappa* article a week ago had grades above the *Phi Beta Kappa* minimum, but, in view of the one-seventh rule, could not strictly be said to be qualified for membership. The names were printed primarily as a slight recognition of high scholastic accomplishment which, due to an exceptional circumstance entirely apart from the Society, the aggravated contrast between the Class of 1929 and the Class of 1930, would have been entirely ignored if THE RECORD had been bound by the same restrictions which, perhaps entirely properly, bind the Society. We were pinch hitting for *Phi Beta Kappa*.

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing the election to its Photographic Staff of Norman Burdett Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., James Bayard Snowden, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Robert Fielden Webster, of Chicago, Ill., all members of the Class of 1933.

FRANK W. OLDS

In the death of Dr. Frank W. Olds the Athletic Council of Williams College has suffered the loss of one who from the early days of its existence down to his retirement from it a few years ago was most closely associated with its interests. As its president during this period of nearly thirty years, he was influential in guiding its policy and in giving it standing and success. His soundness of judgment, the fairness of his decisions, and his devotion to the aims of the Council were known and appreciated by all who were associated with him as well as by all the alumni of the college. His time, his thought, his service were ever freely given to a work that was very near to his heart. The results of his labors, evident from the first, became more and more so as the Council's scope widened to meet the changes that marked the growth both of Williams and of intercollegiate athletics. When he found it necessary to resign from the presidency, his interest in the affairs of the Council still continued.

Its personnel has constantly changed, but he remains as a never forgotten element in its history. His personality has been built into the Council. Those of us who were his colleagues have a deep personal sense of the passing of a beloved friend, and the present Council as a whole and officially desires to place on permanent record this tribute to his memory, and to express to Mrs. Olds its deepest sympathy.

In behalf of the Athletic Council

Henry Daniel Wild
E. Herbert Botsford

College Preacher

The Reverend Frederick G. Budlong, S.T.D., Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., will conduct the morning chapel service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 23.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Interesting Speakers Will Address St. John's Church

Speaking on the subject of "20th Century Christianity," visiting preachers, all younger men and many of them well known to Williams students, will come to the local St. John's Church to preach on Thursday evenings during Lent at 7:30. There will be a shortened service, allowing the speaker a reasonable time to deal with his subject, after which, in the manner of the *Forum*, questions may be asked, following which those who are interested will gather around the fire in the rectory for more informal talk.

The list of preachers represents various types of Christian thought and each will speak on the particular aspect of the subject which seems to him to be of most importance. The series will commence on Thursday evening, March 6th, when the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Amherst, will speak on "The Value of a Sustained Incentive." On the following Thursday evening, the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, Jr., well known rector of Calvary Church, New York City, will address his audience on "Personal Religion." Rev. Norman Nash, Professor of Christian Social Ethics in the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, will discuss Christianity and Sex at the following meeting. On March 27th, Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, secretary for college work in the National Episcopal Church, who has done much to interest the whole church in religious work in colleges and universities, will be the preacher. The Rev. William B. Spofford, who is secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy and managing editor of *The Witness*, a national weekly of the Episcopal Church, will speak on the relation between Christian living and industrial conditions as shown in the textile industry in Marion, North Carolina. The final speaker of the series, on April 10th, will be the Rev. Arthur Murray, rector of St. John's Church, North Adams, who will talk on the meaning and values of religion in North Adams.

Winter Sports Team Elects

James A. Reynolds, of Bronxville, N. Y., was re-elected captain of the winter sports team on Thursday afternoon and Henry L. Sparks, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected manager. Reynolds and Sparks represented the Purple in the two-mile snowshoe race during the past season.

Gargoyle Notice

Attention is called to the following section of the Constitution of the Gargoyle Society:

Art. III Sec. 3. For purposes of election to this society a man shall be considered a junior who, at the time he is a candidate for election, shall have not more than fifty-five (55) semester hours of classroom work to pass before graduation, according to the record of the office of the Dean of the college. No man shall be considered eligible who is in his fourth year at college, but this provision shall not work to the hardship of a man who has dropped from his class on account of illness, financial difficulty, or other such exceptional circumstances.

Round Robin Division of Cage Tourney Nears End

With the finish of the 35th game in the two leagues, the round robin series of interfraternity basketball games is drawing to a close, the games of last week returning the same teams to leadership in their respective leagues. In league A, there is a tie for first place between Commons Club and Phi Gamma Delta, while Theta Delta Chi leads league B, with five victories and no defeats, closely followed by Phi Delta Theta with four victories and no defeats.

In the games of last week in league A, Sigma Phi defeated D. K. E. in a close game, 14-12, while the Commons Club won by forfeit from Beta Theta Pi. In league B, Alpha Delta Phi won its first game by defeating Delta Psi 20-10. On Thursday, Phi Gamma Delta, in league A, defeated Zeta Psi, 19-6 and Kappa Alpha lost its fourth straight game to Chi Psi, 19-2. In league B, Theta Delta Chi barely nosed out Psi Upsilon in the last minutes of play, 13-11, while Phi Delta Theta triumphed over Phi Sigma Kappa for its fourth straight win. On Wednesday of this week, the games in league A resulted in upsets when both leaders were defeated. Phi Gamma Delta losing to Chi Psi, 12-11, and Commons Club to D. K. E., 18-17.

As the records now stand, Haeffner of Theta Delta Chi is leading the individual scoring with 44 points and Southgate of Phi Delta Theta is second with 45 points. In team scoring, Theta Delta Chi is leading with a total of 108 points and Commons Club is second with 88 points.

The standing of the teams in their respective leagues is as follows:

League A		Won	Lost
Commons Club		4	1
Phi Gamma Delta		4	1
D. K. E.		4	2
Sigma Phi		3	2
Chi Psi		2	3
Zeta Psi		2	4
Beta Theta Pi		1	4
Kappa Alpha		1	4
League B		Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi		5	0
Phi Delta Theta		4	0
Delta Upsilon		2	2
Delta Phi		2	2
Psi Upsilon		2	2
Phi Sigma Kappa		1	3
Alpha Delta Phi		1	4
Delta Psi		0	4

Prof. Erinsmade Lectures

Professor James B. Erinsmade addressed the Science Club on "The Particle Aspect of Matter and the Wave Aspect of Light" at a meeting held in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on Thursday evening. This was the first of a series of two lectures to be given on the subject of "The Wave and Particle Dualism in Physics."

ALUMNI NOTES

1874

In connection with the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil, Mr. Harlan H. Ballard '74, librarian of the Berkshire Athenaeum of Pittsfield, has been appointed on the committee of twelve of the American Classical Society to celebrate the event. This honor comes to Mr. Ballard due to his work in the classics and to his translation of the *Aeneid*.

1906

Clarence W. Hodges of Ridgewood, N. J.

died suddenly at the Paterson, N. J. hospital Friday, January 17, following an operation. At the time of his death he was associated with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Company. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brown '85 of Portland, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, to Herbert Arnold Dessau '20 of New York City. Both Mr. Brown and Mrs. Dessau are members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

1925

Willis E. Wright was recently appointed librarian of the American Academy of Classical Studies, at Rome, Italy. He will enter upon his duties next fall. While at college, Mr. Wright was president of the *Philosophical Union*, *Phi Beta Kappa*, and a member of the *Classical Society*.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn of 22 Lombard Square, Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Quinn, to Francis W. H. Adams, of 123 East Fifty-third Street, New York City, and Saddle River, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be in June.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Kimmell of Pittsfield and Mr. Richard Bourne was announced recently at a luncheon at the Country Club in New Bedford. Mr. Bourne was captain of the football team which lost only to Columbia, in the last game Columbia played before the death of their great coach, Percy Houghton. It was Bourne's team also that overcame Cornell, previously undefeated for four years.

1928

Frederick Pew and Ernest Miller have recently accepted positions with the Public Utilities corporation of Michigan.

Philip F. Herriek is now studying at George Washington University Law School while he is engaged in selling Chevrolets in his spare time.

Robert Lees is employed in an executive position at the Chase National Bank of New York.

Sherburne Dillingham has entered the School of Diplomacy, Washington, D. C., for advanced study.

F. Fowle and J. J. Bell have been elected to the Lincoln Inn Society of the Harvard Law School.

Richard M. Baum is continuing his studies for a Master's Degree at Harvard this year.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones of Oak Park, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Marion A. Jones to Burton W. Hales on December 28, 1929.

The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park. Those attending Mr. Hales, were William M. Hales '30 who was his brother's best man, John K. Reeves '29, Joseph D. Stockton '29, William W. Newton '29, Theodore K. Hess '29, and Joseph K. Blackman '29 who were ushers. Mrs. Hales is a graduate of Wellesley College. Mr. Hales is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and is associated with Hales and Hunter Co., Grain Merchants, of Chicago. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Edward Gailer has taken a position with the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Gailer was a member of the Varsity football and track teams while in college.

THE WALDEN

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"Red Hot Rhythm" featuring Alan Hale and Josephine Dunn. All music, all sound, all dialogue, musical comedy success. All talking two-reel Comedy and "The Alpine Love Call."

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Mary Nolan in "Shanghai Lady" with James Murray. All talking thrilling, smashing drama. Hal Roach Talking Comedy featuring Harry Langdon, also Pathe Review in sound.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

"The Girl From Havana," all talking Fox Movietone with Lola Lane and Paul Page. Pathe all talking Comedy, "A Night in a Dormitory." Also Pathe Review in sound.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Reginald Denny in "Embarrassing Moments" with Merna Kennedy. Sporting youth talking Comedy. Fables in sound. Also Fox Movietone News.



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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP PROCEDURE IMPROVED

Change Method of Selecting Men;
Students May Leave Oxford
for Third Year

Important changes in methods of selection of candidates for Rhodes Scholarships, as well as in the arrangement of the three years of study, are announced in a bulletin received recently by Professor Wild, in charge of the nominations of Williams candidates for the scholarships. Flexibility has been aimed at, in an endeavor to give meritorious candidates in every state an equal chance of election every year; and to enable the students to secure the greater advantages of other universities by spending the third year provided for by the scholarship at some suitable institution other than Oxford.

Beginning in 1930 the states will be divided into eight districts of six states each. There will be a competition in every state every year, at which state committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committee, which, from the 12 men appearing before it, will choose the best four to represent their states at Oxford. Thus, contrary to the old plan under which a state nominated no candidates every third year, it may now receive two scholarships or none, according to the merits of its candidates.

Also, henceforth Rhodes Scholars may spend their third year at Oxford or any other university in the world outside their native country which may be better suited for the prosecution of their studies. They may also take the third year immediately after the first two, or after a period of some years' work in the United States. Formerly, all three years, which were required to be consecutive, had to be spent at Oxford.

State election will be held this year on December 6; district committees will meet about two weeks later. Each candidate must pay his own expenses to the place of meeting of the state committee, but railway fares are paid by the trustees of the fund to the district meeting. The scholarship stipend is fixed at £400 a year.

Carnegie Foundation Recommends Freedom From Outside Non-Educational Control in College Sports

"Managed at first by undergraduates, athletics are found under various types of control—alumni, faculty, student, and a combination of these; it is now recognized that more and more the educational institution—school or college—must exert itself to administer athletics educationally, with adequate student responsibility but freedom from outside non-educational control" observes the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in a recent report entitled *The Literature of American School and College Athletics*. Indexed as Bulletin Number 24, this document was compiled and published as a sequel to the more sensational Bulletin Number 23 which was exploded in the midst of the 1929 football season with enough violence to shake, and in some cases even destroy, the walls of idealism which had so cleverly been constructed as to conceal cases of subsidizing and recruiting of athletes by many leading American colleges and universities.

In a summary of tendencies revealed by the survey it is pointed out that whereas athletics once were opposed, they are now tolerated and even considered an important part of the educational process for youth. It is still an unproved claim that athletics are a serious menace to scholarship and it is generally acknowledged that college athletes have better life-expectancy than the average non-participant. "More athletics rather than less athletics" has become a by-word, and youth is permitted to participate in various forms of athletics through the inclusion of intramural contests in the educational program. In spite of the fact that the ideal of sportsmanship is regarded as of genuine value in college athletics, there is, nevertheless, a current controversy over the ancient problem of distinguishing the professional and the amateur.

On the whole the incorporation of athletics as the major part of the physical education program seems well established. College students have displayed an interest in intramural competition and, as a result, we find that athletic sports are rapidly replacing formal gymnastics. In this connection James E. Rogers assails the tendency to divorce athletics from the regular physical education department. "This is not only wrong," he says, "but promises to cause trouble in the future." Dr. Charles H. Keene sees hope in the fact that "the criticism of the usually prevail-

Mark Heads Committee for 1932 Prom in June

Final and official appointment of the Sophomore Prom Committee, with the decision to hold the affair on the evening of Wednesday, June 11, was made during the past week by John Anthony Patterson, president of the Sophomore class. The committee is as follows: Henry Allen Mark, Chairman; John Anthony Patterson, member *ex officio*; James Raymond Boyce, John Dimeling, Jr., William McGuire Payne, and Ernest Richardson Seim.

According to the rearranged calendar, the final examinations will end the afternoon of June 11, leaving that and the following evening for house parties before the beginning of Class Day exercises. Although dates for house parties have not been officially set by the Student Council, the committee is going on the assumption that the evening of Wednesday, June 11, will be available. Negotiations with the more prominent dance orchestras have been under way for the past week.

Managerial Competition Ends

James M. Carter and Leonard S. Lawson have been elected to the positions of Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Costume Manager of *Cap and Bells* as the result of a competition which ended on Monday.

Union Game Cancelled

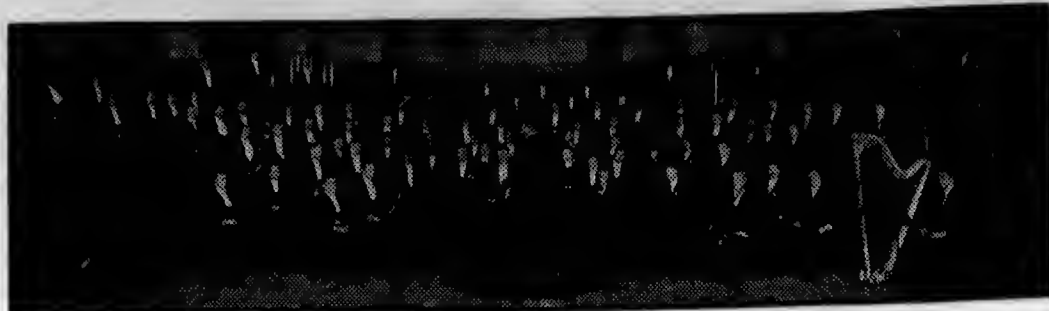
Due to lack of ice, the hockey game with Union College scheduled for last Wednesday, February 19, has been cancelled.

ing methods of athletic competition within schools and between schools is at last beginning to bear fruit in the form of a definite broad program of competition, which will ultimately reach not only the whole body of the student but the whole student body."

As representatives of the foundation traveled from college to college compiling statistics and gathering material a great variety of opinion was encountered with regard to athletics, opinions for and against organized sports and suggestions for reform which included even proposals to eliminate athletic contests entirely. A senior at the university of Wisconsin recommended a program of reform as follows: (1) Replace freshman and sophomore gym with intramural sports; (2) limit intercollegiate competition to seniors and juniors or to juniors and sophomores; (3) abolish spring football and fall baseball, etc.; (4) limit daily practice to two hours; (5) limit each student to one varsity sport; (6) Give students and faculty greater control of athletics.

A survey made by the Association of American Colleges in 1925 revealed that of 158 member colleges, 103 had control of athletics by the faculty; 48 had control by a joint committee, and 2 had control by undergraduates. The commission made the recommendation that intercollegiate athletics should be entirely within the control of the faculty: "The faculty may be aided in the details of management by undergraduates, and advisory committees of alumni may prove helpful, but the last word in all matters should be with the faculty." The commission further urged that all receipts and expenditures of athletic organizations should pass through the college treasury and that gifts from alumni should not be accepted unless free from conditions which might limit the faculty in matters of athletic personnel or policy.

In short the problem of athletic administration and control is one which has been carefully analyzed, yet whose solution is not easy. In the words of Dr. George L. Meylan, "the chief obstacles to progress in this direction are the indifference and lack of appreciation of the educational value of athletics on the part of many faculty members, and the traditions built on fifty years of antagonism between faculties and students over the development and administration of athletics."



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ODEGARD LECTURES ON FORMATION OF OPINION

Propaganda and Movies Influence
Public Opinion Most, Large
Audience Is Told

"The average man loves to believe that he thinks for himself. If those who manipulate his mind were Christians, I say there would be no war" declared Assistant Professor Peter H. Odegard, speaking on "The Formation of Public Opinion" before a capacity Tuesday Lecture audience in the Thompson Physical Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. Arguing that "Public opinion is individual opinion," Mr. Odegard discussed the reactions and effects upon the average American of such influences as propaganda, the press, advertising and the movies.

Refuting the commonly accepted belief that propaganda was "the dissemination of half truths for an ultimate purpose," Mr. Odegard declared that it was rather "the mere advocacy of an attitude," and on these grounds drew the conclusion that "Propaganda in itself is not bad. It never tells the whole truth, but who knows the whole truth to tell?" As a form of propaganda, he emphasized the effects of advertising. "The advertisers realize that the public is short on intellect and long on instinct." By their slogans they have unconsciously affected the public, and by creating mass demand they have made mass production permanently possible.

He pointed out that the influence of the press upon the moulding of opinion has been greatly exaggerated. "The newspaper is a business institution. Its main purpose is not to influence public opinion but rather to make money. In order to do this it must appeal to as many of the people as possible. Therefore, the press tries to sense the opinions of the public and then feeds, rather than influences, those opinions."

Mr. Odegard ranked the movies on a par with propaganda as potent influences upon opinion. "American movies go everywhere, and they carry the impression, at best a distorted one, that America is a land of riches, cowboys, romance and debauchery." Although the movies have been criticized as being immoral and as having a direct influence upon the crime of today, Mr. Odegard argued that they gave many people an outlet for emotions which, if released in other circumstances, might have criminal results, and that the effect of the movies upon the morals of our youth is "more inane than immoral."

Mr. Odegard announced that the lecture next Tuesday will be delivered by Assistant Professor Michele Angelo Vaccariello on "Goldoni" at 4.30 p. m. in the Physics Laboratory.

Northfield Discussions Stress MacIntosh Case

The Reverend Joseph Hooker Twichell, Park '30, president of the Williams Christian Association, Puleifer, and Dougherty '31, and Reeves '32, represented Williams at the New England Intercollegiate Religious Conference, held last week-end at Northfield, Massachusetts. Several prominent speakers, including Dr. C. F. Andrews, Professor Jerome Davis, and Mr. Cashman, the noted lawyer, addressed representatives of the New England colleges.

Chairman John Bennett '24, professor at Union Theological Seminary, opened the conference Friday evening. The evening was spent in discussion of the case of Professor MacIntosh of Yale, who was recently refused naturalization by the United States because he would not swear to bear arms for her in time of war regardless of his conscientious feelings. An interesting feature of the evening was the debate on the case between Professor Davis, and Mr. Cashman, which formed the subject for discussion at forum meetings on the following day. On Saturday evening, Dr. Andrews, conceded to be the world's greatest authority on Ghandi, gave a lecture on the religious beliefs of the Indian Nationalist.

Cleveland Orchestra To Play Here Monday

(Continued from First Page)

and in the country at large is the direct result of the inherent genius of Sokoloff.

Program Is of Broad Scope

The program which Dr. Sokoloff and his associates will present next Monday is of particularly broad scope, but perhaps the outstanding numbers are the selections from Beethoven's famous *Symphony No. 5 C Minor*, which have been chosen to open the concert. Wagner will also be represented on the program, his *Prelude to Act III of the Dance of the Apprentices* following Beethoven's work. This selection from the "Mastersingers of Nuremberg" has met with outstandingly enthusiastic commendation during the past concerts this year and should find favor at the hands of the Chapin Hall audience. It will be followed by *La Procession Nocturne* a symphonic poem by Rahn. The *Caucasian Sketches* of Ippolitoff-Ivanoff complete the bill, Carlton Cooley and Engelbert Brenner offering *In the Aul* while the entire orchestra will bring the performance to a close with the *March of the Sardar*.

Musicians Are of First Rank

In addition to Dr. Sokoloff, the personnel of the orchestra includes such masters of musical interpretations as Rudolph Ringwall, who studied with Arnold Rose at Vienna and who played under Menckelberg and Karl Muek before becoming assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. Weyer Moor, principal flutist, received his musical education at the Royal Conservatory at The Hague and played in the Royal Dutch Orchestra and at the Court of the Netherlands before coming to the United States. Victor de Gomez, leading cellist, played under Stokowski for four years and, together with his outstanding performance with the Cleveland Orchestra, often appears with the Cleveland String Quartet and the Cleveland Trio. Beside these musicians, the Orchestra boasts the presence of Josef Fuchs, who studies under Kneisel and whose wide range of interpretation enabled him to become concertmaster under Dr. Sokoloff. It is indeed a remarkable group of ninety noted musicians that will appear in Chapin Hall next Monday.

Freshman Quintet Faces Unbeaten Wesleyan Team

Successful by a 36-30 score against the Amherst freshmen, the 1933 basketball team will journey to Middletown today for its second "Little Three" contest of the year to meet one of the strongest Freshman fives that Wesleyan has put out in many seasons. The Cardinal and Black yearlings are so far undefeated, having won four games straight, while the Purple team boasts a record of only one defeat out of four games played.

Comparative scores would seem to give Wesleyan the advantage, yet neither team has played a common opponent so that there is no way of comparing their respective abilities. Winning their first two contests by slight two-point margins, the Wesleyan freshmen defeated Choate 23-21, and Hoosick Falls, New York, 24-22. Gradual improvement is shown by their defeat of the Taft School 29-14 in their next game. Last Wednesday they completely routed Loomis 37-11.

The Purple freshmen defeated Drury High School of North Adams, 23-15 in their first game, and followed this up with a 28-17 win over St. Joseph's School of Pittsfield. Holyoke High School proved too much for them, however, and they lost their third game by a 31-24 margin. Considerably improved after a few days of intensive practice, they defeated the Amherst Frosh 36-30 last Saturday night. The line-up for tonight's game will be the same as usual, except that Evans or Corrales will start at forward with Markoski instead of Brown or Filley. Bancroft will start at center, with Sheehan and Everett as guards.

PURPLE SWIMMERS TO MEET WESLEYAN

Red and Black Team, Victor in Two
of Four Meets, Will Be Host
at Middletown

Victorious in but one of the six meets contested up to the present time, the Purple swimmers will travel to Middletown today to engage the Wesleyan team in the first "Little Three" swimming meet of the year. Facing a team which has scored victories over Bowdoin and Colgate, Coach Graham expressed the opinion that the outcome of the meet would hinge on the results of the 100-yard dash and the four-man relay race, with Wesleyan conceding a considerable edge because of better times in these events to date.

The first event of the program, the 300-yard medley relay, should go to the Williams swimmers without much of a battle, if the team of Kerr, Taylor, and Stewart can finish in anywhere near its best time. The Wesleyan team of Dobry, Pinzer, and Bailey has as yet to annex a first place in a meet this year. Swayze should give a good account of himself in the 40-yard dash, but because of the length of the Lasell pool, little is known of his best time for this distance. Wilcox and Peck will be the home team's entry, and inasmuch as they finished in one-two order against Yale, they are expected to provide finished opposition. Krantz, the star distance man of the Wesleyan aggregation, should take the 440-yard dash without much opposition, for his time for the distance is ten seconds better than that of Captain Burgess. McMahon will be Burgess' companion in this event, and will have a fight on his hands to place third.

The fancy diving events should provide a battle, with the Cardinal and Black men favored over Ach and Runo. Davis should take the event without much trouble, but the Williams men are favored for the next two places. Kerr, whose time of late in the 150-yard backstroke event has been far below his best time of the year, may regain his form, and, in this event, the Purple team will annex another first place, for his best record is many seconds better than the first Wesleyan man, Bailey. In the 100-yard dash, Wilcox and Peck will again be the Wesleyan entries, and their times to date have been good enough to forecast a victory for one or the other. Swayze and McMahon will be the Purple entries.

Stewart and Gregg will find much opposition in the persons of Boden and Chamberlain, who have turned in superior time throughout the season in the 200-yard breast stroke race. Chamberlain is the present holder of the college record in this event, although Millard, of Yale, broke the intercollegiate mark for this distance in the Wesleyan pool earlier in the season. The medley swim should be taken by Williams, with Birnie and Stewart as the Purple representatives. Boden and Quimby will be their opponents, but their times for the event have been consistently higher than those of the visitors. The last event on the program, the 160-yard relay, is, according to Coach Graham, the most important race in the meet, and may decide the outcome. Failure to win this event has cost the Purple a victory in two of the encounters this year, and the shorter pool may add to the slight handicap held by the Wesleyan swimmers in comparison of the previous times.

Tentative line-ups for the nine events follow:

300-yd. medley relay—(Williams): Kerr, Stewart, Taylor; (Wesleyan): Dobry, Pinzer, Bailey.

40-yd. free style—(Williams): Swayze, Gardner, Close; (Wesleyan): Wilcox, Peck.

440-yd. free style—(Williams): Burgess, Fenton, MacMahon; (Wesleyan): Krantz, Joyce.

300-yd. medley—(Williams): Stewart, Birnie, Ripple; (Wesleyan): Boden, Quimby.

Fancy Diving—(Williams): Runo, Ach; (Wesleyan): Davis, Peck.

150-yd. backstroke—(Williams): Kerr, Taylor, van der Bogert.

100-yd. dash—(Williams): Swayze, Close, Downs; (Wesleyan): Wilcox, Peck.

200-yd. breast stroke—(Williams): Stewart, Gregg, Lambert; (Wesleyan): Chamberlain, Boden.

160-yd. relay—(Williams): Close, Gardner, MacMahon, Swayze; (Wesleyan): Hibbard, Krantz, Peck, Wilson.

Mount Greylock Trip

Under the auspices of the Outing Club the annual Mount Greylock trip will leave Jesup Hall at 9.00 a. m. today. Automobiles will be provided at Jesup Hall to take the hikers as far as the Braytonville Coach Road.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

APPARENT UNFAIRNESS

Feb. 16, 1930

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

THE RECORD editorials of December 3 and December 14, 1929 in regard to the Phi Beta Kappa Society did not evoke any reply. This was perhaps because the explanation by Professor Wild of the significance of membership in the Williams chapter of that society served to counteract the force of the editorial befuddlement, and because the confession in the second of these articles that no change could be anticipated served to soothe the alarm that these editorials might otherwise have inspired. In the issue of Feb. 15, 1930, however, a serious criticism is implied that should not go unchallenged, and a change is proposed which should not be acted upon without an expression of opinion, even though by one not a member of that society.

It would be difficult to find a more thorough exhibition of perverted logic than that in the editorial of this issue where it is stated that of the class of 1930 by Commencement thirty-eight men will be "qualified" for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, but only twenty-seven will be admitted because of the one-seventh rule, and this is termed in a first page article an "apparent unfairness" to those "qualified" men denied admission. If this type of argument continues, we may expect to find subjoined to the name of the class Valedictorian in the Commencement issue of THE RECORD a list of the names of "qualified" men who might have been elevated to that rank were it not for the "apparent unfairness" of having only one Valedictorian per class. Under existing selection requirements those who are in the highest seventh of their class are honored by membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, but a minimum scholastic requirement is added so that this membership shall connote at least a certain minimum grade of scholastic attainment. These regulations are known, and are available to all men interested. Under these conditions we may sympathize with those men of high standing who, because of the higher standing of certain of their classmates, are denied admission, but we cannot maintain that they are qualified for admission, or that they have been treated with real or apparent unfairness. Rather would it be an injustice to those in the highest seventh of the class if these men were admitted to membership, for the honor which they have won would cease to have the significance which was formerly attached to it, and which they are justified in believing that it will continue to have in its application to themselves.

The editor suggests as a remedy for the existing situation that the sole requirement for admission to this society shall be a straight B average. Should such a scheme be adopted, we may expect to hear in the future when, say, only one-tenth of the men in a graduating class have grades above this minimum, that in the old days one-seventh of the class was always elected, that in Podunk and Colfax one-seventh of the class is admitted, that therefore these men in the highest seventh of the class who have been denied admission are "qualified" and their exclusion is an "apparent unfairness." There is no bound to the vagaries of such argument.

The editor's lament resolves itself into the proposition that the proportional limitation on admission is not as good a measure of those qualities desirable in a Phi Beta Kappa man as is a B average limitation. But it by no means follows that those who, in a sense, entered into a competition for the Phi Beta Kappa honor with a full knowledge of the extent and nature of the admission requirements at present in force have been done an injustice through having failed to fulfill those requirements. One could as soundly argue that a man who, with full knowledge that scoring honors are to be awarded only to the three fastest men, enters a race and finishes fourth is unjustly denied scoring honors because the race should have been judged on a flat time basis rather than on a competitive basis. Yet what thinking man would support this contention?

The editor neglects to state why his proposed standard for admission is superior to the present one. It will not solve his dilemma of establishing a basis of comparison between the significance of, say, a Harvard key and a Williams key. To be sure, if he could persuade all colleges concerned to establish a uniform grading system, and all to adopt the same grade as the standard for admission to the society, and if he could persuade all professors to grade always by the same standards, he would establish a uniformity which would make

the keys, so similar in structure, more closely comparable in significance. But after he had completed this stupendous task, someone might shock his complacency by proposing as a simpler scheme that the key be awarded to the highest seventh of each graduating class in the colleges concerned. To be sure, the significance of a California key to a Florida key might not be comparable to the fifth decimal place but they would bear a similarity in that each would signify that its possessor had, to a known degree, excelled his fellows in scholarship. And is not that what they key is intended to signify?

A more important argument against the proposed change may be urged. There are two distinct ways in which a man may merit distinction in scholastic work: by excelling his fellows, and by maintaining a given standard of work. If any honors are to be given, it is reasonable that both types should be represented. At present in Williams the first is represented by the Valedictorian rank and the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the second by the three degrees with distinction, Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude. To place membership in the Society on a straight grade basis instead of on a competitive basis will be but to add another honor to the second type of which we already have three, and to practically eliminate the first. At present the Phi Beta Kappa honor holds a distinct place at Williams, the proposed change would make it but one, and by no means the most important, of several similar honors.

On these grounds I believe that the implied charge of injustice is unfounded, and that the proposed change in admission requirements is mischievous. It is, I take it, not unreasonable to hope that if the Phi Beta Kappa men of the class of 1930 see fit to urge a change they shall take care that their proposal shall not be out of accord with the views of the rest of the student body, and to ask that to this end measures shall be taken to determine the views of the undergraduates on this question before any action is undertaken.

Sincerely yours,

R. Meiklejohn, '31

Editor's Note—This argument is so admirable and familiar as to lead a reader to suspect, if not dictation, at least intellectual forgery, neither being a crime. To avoid further expansion of a point in which no one is interested—a prominent member of the Faculty has assured us that we are attaching too much importance to Phi Beta Kappa—we merely mention that for some reason Williams is already the only member of the Little Three to retain a quota rule and is fast on the way to a position of unique distinction. Mr. Meiklejohn may rest assured, nevertheless, that Williams will keep its present system for another decade, and for that reason the College will be particularly grateful for being told so clearly why.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CONTAMINATION

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I believe that it is high time that the parents of Williams students were heard from in regard to "Hell Week." Although this communication may appear too late to have any actual bearing or influence on the situation, nevertheless I request you to publish it as the sincere opinion of the majority of right-minded parents.

At the present time I have a son in Williams College whom you probably know and my argument is strangely enough pro-"Hell Week." I will attempt to point out my beliefs and follow them to a logical conclusion. New York is a very large city and offers a variety of entertainments to the student. It is my sincere belief that no Williams student is safe in New York City.

The first danger is a physical one, and though commonplace, its importance is not to be disregarded because it has been the subject for so much contemporary humor. I refer to the danger from traffic. A boy from a rural community with the natural daring of youth stands a very good chance of being run down by a taxi or truck. He is too quick to take chances, too unmindful of danger.

The next danger is the evil of drink. New York is known to have a great number of speakeasies. It is supposed that there are over one hundred in the Broadway district alone. It is a known fact that Williams men frequent these resorts. It has been reported to me that many of these establishments cater to the collegiate trade and that Williams pennants have been seen actually decorating the walls of these "blind tigers." The point is either that Williams men carried their pennants into the speakeasies or that they are put up to attract and retain the custom of Williams men.

Drink leads and accentuates all the other evils I wish to point out including the traffic danger. I believe my boy would

have the strength of character to refuse to drink, but in the company of less scrupulous companions their sneers and jibes might force him to forget the precepts of his parents. I say this to show that, though an "old fogey," I am broadminded enough to understand that even the right-minded when unprotected may fall.

From drink arises all the evils of our present civilization; night clubs are becoming more and more frequent where the student under the influence of liquor may consort with the coarser types of women, who lead him to spend his money and often to worse. But I will only suggest the possibilities and not soil your pages with description of the hideous vices to which strong drink may lead.

Another danger from drink is poisonous liquor. In a recent raid on several speakeasies, which I myself had some influence in setting in motion, we discovered that all the booze was of synthetic manufacture. Some of it was positively poisonous. Turpentine, iodine, and fusil oil were some of the ingredients. This is a positive and very dangerous element in New York life.

The next influence is the corruptive state of the New York stage. 70% of the plays and musical comedies produced contain a decided element of indecency. 20% contain less prominent allusions to sex, 5% contain allusions to pre-natal conditions, 5% contain no objectionable reference to sex. With these appalling figures before us, could any conscientious parent desire his son to view such spectacles? The corruption of the soul is a greater evil than that of the body; at least it is the belief of the upright, God-fearing element which is fairly represented by the parents of Williams students.

Take these two evils, drink and the stage, and we arrive at the third and last, and the most dangerous. I refer of course to the danger of sex, of women. There are three million women in New York City. It is estimated that about one fourth of these are of questionable character. That is, there are approximately 700,000 loose women frequenting the night clubs, walking the streets, dancing and acting on the stage and living in brothels. Suppose that as many as 700 Williams students went to New York at one time. My figures show that there are 1000 women to every student. One chance out of a thousand of escaping the danger of sex. The student may often be led into contracting, unhappy, and sordid marital relations, and adding a burden and disgrace to his family as well as injuring his own soul by less permanent relations.

Taking all these things together, a Williams student has but one chance out of 35 of escaping New York alive or uncontaminated. This at least brings me to my point. The Editor of THE RECORD in his last editorial said that there was only a 100-1 chance that the Freshman would be killed during initiation. I wish to point out that this is a fairly good chance, and, when compared to the dangers of New York, a positive benefit. "Hell Week," therefore, must be to all sensible minds a great advantage to the students and to the anxious parent, for it keeps the student in Williamstown, over a holiday week-end, and away from New York.

Who would not prefer to have their son racing through the clean bracing atmosphere of the Berkshires than wasting money carousing in questionable night clubs? As for paddling, if I may add a touch of humor to what has necessarily been a serious letter, I paddled my son before he went to college, and I believe that a little paddling there has done him no hurt.

Sincerely yours,
An Anonymous Parent

Eastern Trip Will End Hockey Season

(Continued from First Page)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: L.w., Lombard (Capt.); c., Currier; r.w., Baron; l.d., Arkin; r.d., Bergholtz; g., Grodberg; spares, Borofsky, French, Whitmore. BROWN UNIVERSITY: L.w., Crane; c., Moulton; r.w., Ahern; l.d., Walls; r.d., Lingham (Capt.); g., Hunt; spares, Daniels, Flynn, Hurley, Hutton, Nilson, Paige, Schweikart, Scott.

Varsity Debates

Friday February 21—Arguing on the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished" a Varsity debating team will meet a negative team from the University of Pennsylvania in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m. this evening. Manning and Somner '31 will speak for Williams. At the same time a Williams negative team made up of Jenks and Oxtoby '31 will debate the same question at Lewiston against Bates. A complete report of both debates will appear in the next issue of THE RECORD.

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Frosh Score 36-30 Win Over Amherst 1933 Five (Continued from First Page)

handed shot while going away from the hoop, but the Purple and White retaliated with a basket and a free throw as the quarter ended 25-25. With the substitution of Correalo for Evans, the Purple completely outplayed their opponents in the final period. Sheehan's excellent pass work combined with Everett's two follow-up shots put them in the lead, and after Bancroft's shot from under the hoop, the Sabrina men threw caution to the winds, opening a whirlwind attack, but failed to connect with their many one-handed tries, the game ending with Williams on the long end of a 36-30 score.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS 1933			
	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	5	0	10
Evans, l.f.	1	2	4
Brown, l.f.	0	1	1
Correalo, l.f.	1	0	2
Bancroft, c.	1	1	3
Sheehan, r.g.	4	2	10
Everett, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	15	6	36

AMHERST 1933			
	G	F	T
Gregg, r.f.	4	2	10
Twitchell, l.f.	3	0	6
Wheeler, c.	2	2	6
Mills, r.g.	2	2	6
Baker, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

Score by periods:			
	1	2	3
Williams	7	13	25
Amherst	4	17	25

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Brown for Evans, Correalo for Brown, Potashnick for Everett, Everett for Bancroft, Bancroft for Everett, Everett for Potashnick. AMHERST—Wilson for Baker. Referee: Jackson. Time: 10-minute quarters.

Sabrinase Lose in Overtime Contest (Continued from First Page)

victory. Good's two foul shots and his long field goal from the side discounted the opponents' scorings, while the final tally of Field from under the basket decided the game in favor of the Purple, giving them a close decision at the very last moment and a margin almost too dangerous for comfort.

Groskloss opened the contest in the first minute of play, followed up by his teammate Wilson, giving the Sabrina five a lead at the outset. Play was rather quiet for several minutes until Willmott and Cuddeback opened an attack which gave the Purple a one-point lead for a few seconds, a lead which was not to be seen again till the last two minutes of the overtime period an hour later. Reynolds of Amherst tossed in a follow shot which ended this short period of prosperity and the efforts of Wilson, Groskloss and Norris served to make the lead all the more inaccessible to the Berkshire five, ending the period with the score resting at 16-21.

In the second half, Reynolds of Amherst was particularly active, and in collaboration with Groskloss and Wilson exhibited considerable skill on the floor. However, Good and Willmott began to tally more frequently and the Sabrinase to slow up, their lead growing smaller as the visitors moved forward from an eleven point disadvantage in the middle of the period when the score stood at 30-19 to a 34 point tie. The overtime period showed up the consistent power of the Purple aggregation to sustain effort after considerable adverse fortune through a long period of play, and spoke well for the ability of Good and Field, who carried the victory to its conclusion.

The score is as follows:

WILLIAMS (40)			
	G	F	P
Good, l.f.	6	2	14
Howse, l.f.	0	0	0
Willmott, r.f.	3	1	7
Thoms, r.f.	3	1	7
Fowle, c., l.g.	0	0	0
Field, l.g.	2	1	5
Monier, c.	0	0	0
Cuddeback, r.g.	3	1	7
Totals	17	6	40

AMHERST (38)			
	G	F	P
Wilson, r.g.	3	1	8
Groskloss, l.g.	4	2	10
Tennant, c.	0	0	0
Van Vleet, c.	0	0	0
Latham, r.f.	0	1	1
Norris, r.f.	4	1	9
Reynolds, l.f.	5	0	10
Totals	16	6	38

Referee: Jackson. Time: two 20-minute periods, and one overtime period of five minutes.

1933 Tank Season Opens Today With Holyoke Meet

Coach Graham's 1933 swimmers should not have difficulty in winning their first official contest of the season this afternoon when they meet the Holyoke High School team in Lasell Pool. As against their comparatively young and inexperienced opponents, the Williams freshmen stand a good chance of taking first in at least the 50-yd. free style, the 100-yd. breast stroke, and the diving.

Beatty in the dash, and Holmes in the dives should be outstanding performers in the meet. Gilfillan promises to give the freshmen first in the 100-yd. breast stroke, in which he has set up a time of 1.19, as against the 1.21 mark of Kane, the only outstanding member of the Holyoke team.

The tentative line-up for Williams follows:
50-yd. dash—Beatty; Larom, or Thomas
220-yd. free style—Bird, Whitbeck
Dives—Holmes Lapham Mayer
100-yd. backstroke—Adrianne, Bixby
100-yd. breast stroke—Gilfillan, Graves
100-yd. dash—Beatty
200-yd. relay—Larom, Thomas; Bird, or Nelson

Brooklyn Poly Mat Men Will Meet Purple Today

In their first home appearance of the season, the Williams wrestlers will pair off with the undefeated Brooklyn Polytechnic team in the Lasell Gymnasium this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. Although the Purple aggregation has lost its only intercollegiate struggle to date, it will be strengthened by the unexpected return of Captain Baldwin, who wrenched his shoulder in the match against Tufts, last Saturday.

Upon the shoulders of Captain Odenheimer, White, and Ruck, Brooklyn Poly will place the hope of continuing its perfect record. Four strong opponents, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Alumni, and Rutgers have successively fallen before their power and without a doubt Brooklyn Poly presents the most formidable combination that Williams will face this year. As Reynolds is still out, the Purple will show the same line-up which appeared against Tufts.

Following are the probable line-ups:

BROOKLYN			
WILLIAMS	Class (lbs.)	POLY.	
Peters	115	Nussbaum	
Mark	125	Ragson	
Baylis	135	White	
McClave	145	Odenheimer (Capt.)	
Baldwin (Capt.)	155	O'Sullivan	
Baxter	165	Perillo	
Carroll	175	Meyers	
Miller	Unlimited	Ruck	

Infirmmary

Grauert '31 is the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmmary at present.

Point-by-Point Score of Williams-Amherst Game

First Period			
	Williams	Amherst	
Groskloss, Amherst, b.	0	2	
Wilson, Amherst, b.	0	4	
Willmott, Wms., f.	1	4	
Cuddeback, Wms., b.	3	4	
Wilson, Amherst, b.	3	6	
Cuddeback, Wms., b.	5	6	
Willmott, Wms., b.	7	6	
Cuddeback, Wms., f.	8	6	
Reynolds, Amherst, b.	8	8	
Groskloss, Amherst, b.	8	10	
Wilson, Amherst, b.	8	12	
Latham, Amherst, f.	8	13	
Good, Wms., b.	10	13	
Reynolds, Amherst, b.	10	15	
Thoms, Wms., b.	12	15	
Field, Wms., b.	14	15	
Reynolds, Amherst, b.	14	17	
Norris, Amherst, b.	14	19	
Good, Wms., b.	16	19	
Norris, Amherst, b.	16	21	
Second Period			
Reynolds, Amherst, b.	16	23	
Reynolds, Amherst, b.	16	25	
Groskloss, Amherst, b.	16	27	
Norris, Amherst, f.	16	28	
Good, Wms., b.	18	28	
Field, Wms., f.	19	28	
Groskloss, Amherst, f.b.	19	30	
Willmott, Wms., b.	21	30	
Good, Wms., b.	23	30	
Willmott, Wms., b.	25	30	
Thoms, Wms., f.	26	30	
Wilson, Amherst, f.	26	31	
Wilson, Amherst, f.	26	32	
Norris, Amherst, b.	26	34	
Good, Wms., b.	28	34	
Thoms, Wms., b.	30	34	
Good, Wms., b.	32	34	
Cuddeback, Wms., b.	34	34	
Overtime Period			
Good, Wms., f.b.	36	34	
Groskloss, Amherst, b.	36	36	
Good, Wms., b.	38	36	
Norris, Amherst, b.	38	38	
Field, Wms., b.	40	38	

Wesleyan Quintet Will Meet Purple (Continued from First Page)

accurate shots, the former scoring 15 points against Trinity, although he was stationed at a guard position for part of the game, and the latter leading the attack in the contest with W. P. I. At center in the earlier part of the season, Striebing, a sophomore, replaced the veteran Nye, but the spectacular work of last year's regular in the Tufts game has regained him the berth which he filled in 1929, and he is expected to start tonight. Captain Mills-paugh and Wells, a star from the 1932 team, will fill the guard assignments.

Since the game with Amherst, Coach Caldwell has been working his charges lightly, so as to keep them in condition, but not tire them out from the strain of mid-season competition. He is relying on the same team which started the Amherst game to carry the Purple to victory.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN	
Willmott	r.f.	Owen	
Good	l.f.	Howard	
Fowle	c.	Nye	
Cuddeback	r.g.	Mills-paugh	
(Capt.)		(Capt.)	
Field	l.g.	Wells	

'Revolution is Best Policy' Says Nearing (Continued from First Page)

eighteenth century and still going on, Mr. Nearing asserted, the character of society has been subject to radical change as a result of certain focal change points in industrial development.

Civilization he defined as "that period of social history which began with the organization of permanent markets," rather than as customarily, the "period which began with the creation of a phonetic alphabet, and continued down to the present day." The distinction he made in favor of the former definition as more character-

istic of the age of civilization, in which the "trader by profession" became the dominant factor in the development of social and political life. With trading the concept of private property developed, and with private property the relation between the owner and the user of productive tools, in which the former came to exploit the latter and to live without labor on a part of the product of the latter. Here developed the distinction between the rich and the poor, he asserted, for "the owning class must keep the working class poor—otherwise it won't work." War he concluded to be another distinctive development arising from the interests of the trading classes, for, he said, "traders and manufacturers are forced to conquer, occupy, and permanently control foreign resources, foreign markets, and the water routes to them. The trading classes first organized the professional military machine."

"The development of the past few years," Mr. Nearing stated, "must necessarily eliminate the making of profit and the making of war," two factors which go to make up civilization and are civilization. "And with the fall of civilization"

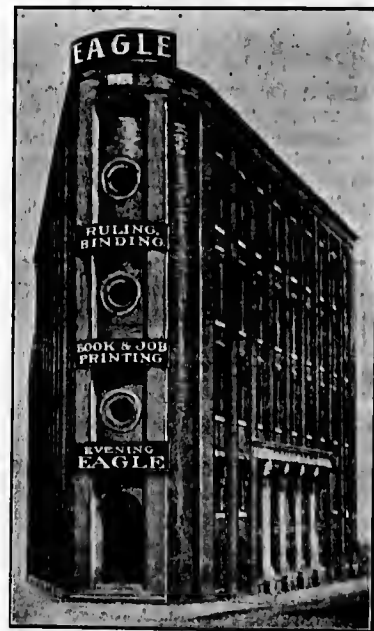
he prophesied, "there will arise a new social order superior to its predecessors." The war of 1914 he characterized as the "frescence of civilization," and the next war would be a failure because the "process of war has become prohibitively expensive." With the "rapid worldizing of economic life," he prophesied that within the lives of the present generation, "the major part of the life of the Eurasian world will definitely pass out of the age called civilization."

"If you are fifty, sit on the lid," he concluded, in an appeal to the progressive element of his audience, "but if you are twenty, revolution is the best policy, even in Massachusetts."

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PURPLE SWIMMERS LOSE TO WESLEYAN

One Point Williams Lead Is Wiped Out by Middletown Team in 160-Yard Relay

Victory by a touch of the hand in the 160-yard relay event gave Wesleyan a win over Williams by the score of 42 to 35 in the first "Little Three" swimming meet of the year, held in the pool at Middletown last Saturday. Taking four out of the nine first places and the majority of seconds and thirds, the Purple swimmers entered the last event on the program with a one-point lead, only to see it wiped out by the eight points which went to Wesleyan by virtue of the relay.

Through victories in both dashes and the relay, Wilcox, star performer of the Cardinal and Black, was high scorer of the afternoon with 12 points to his credit, while Kerr and Stewart of Williams took second honors with seven apiece. The best performances were turned in by Captain Burgess in the 440, whose time of 5:43.5 was the fastest which he has made in his four years; by Bodel of Wesleyan with 4:27.9 in the individual medley; by Wilcox of Wesleyan who navigated the 100-yard dash in 57.8, and by Stewart of Williams with the time of 2:49.7 in the 200-yard breast stroke. On the whole, the times were consistently excellent.

The first event of the program, the 300-yard medley relay, was won easily by the Purple trio of Kerr, Stewart, and Taylor in the good time of 3:28.6, each of the three swimmers gaining a margin over his opponents. Wilcox of Wesleyan led the way in the 40-yard dash with the fine time of 19.6 with Swayze a mere fraction of a second behind; Peck of Wesleyan succeeded in nosing out Gardner for third.

After trailing for the first 300 yards of the 440, Burgess made a beautiful sprint for almost 100 yards to pass the two Wesleyan swimmers and win in the excellent time of 5:43.5, but Krantz and Joice won second and third handily from MacMahon. Bodel of Wesleyan swam a fine individual medley to establish a new college record with the time of 4:27.9; Stewart and Birnie finished practically in a dead heat about eight seconds behind, but Stewart was disqualified for an illegal backstroke turn; as a result, Birnie took second and Pruyn of Wesleyan third.

In the dives, the Cardinal and Black made a clean sweep, with Davis and Peck taking first and second, while Runo of Williams was third. The tables were turned, however, in the backstroke when Kerr and Taylor led the way, Kerr winning in the good time of 1:56. Wilcox, in the 100-yard freestyle, turned in the excellent time of 57.8, with Swayze an arm's length behind. After trailing for 150 yards, Stewart took the lead on the last lap to touch out Chamberlain of Wesleyan in the 200-yard breast stroke in the fine time of 2:49.7, while Gregg won an easy third.

(Continued on Third Page)

BROOKLYN MATMEN CRUSH PURPLE, 24-8

Williams Held Scoreless Until Last Two Matches When Carroll And Miller Win

Encountering one of the most formidable opponents on their schedule, the Williams wrestlers were decisively defeated by the Brooklyn Polytechnic team on the home mat last Saturday afternoon by the score of 24-8. A fall by Miller '31 in the unlimited class and a decision for Carroll '32 in the 175-pound event were the only Purple victories, while Brooklyn Poly scored three falls, two of them by default due to the inability of Williams men to continue, and three decisions, with one of the matches running into an overtime period.

Because of unfortunate injuries to Captain Baldwin '30 and McClave '32, which deprived the Williams team of two of their best matmen, the Purple was unable to make its best showing before an encouragingly large audience. With a total of five of the men wrestling being sophomores, however, the team shows exceptional promise for the next two years.

In the 115-pound class, Peters '32 struggled with Nussbaum through over two-thirds of the ten allowed minutes, only to

(Continued on Third Page)

Freshmen Rout Wesleyan 41-32 to Gain Court Title

Completely outclassing their opponents in every department of play, the Purple yearlings defeated the Wesleyan Freshman five by the overwhelming score of 41-22 last Saturday evening on the Lasell Gymnasium floor, to annex the "Little Three" title. The passing attack of Sheehan, Markoski, and Bancroft, which accounted for 30 points, proved too much for the visitors defense, and confined them to long shots from the middle of the floor when they found themselves unable to penetrate into the Williams territory.

The game started slowly, neither team working its formations smoothly. Markoski scored on a foul shot, closely followed with a tally by Corrales on a pass from Sheehan. Two minutes later, Sheehan hooped a long shot, and then the passing offensive kept the ball deep in the Wesleyan territory for the rest of the period, tallies being made twice, while the visitors

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ICE SEASON ENDS AS SEXTET LOSES TWICE

Boston U. Defeats Purple 8-3, While Lessing Makes 42 Stops To Hold Brown, 4-1

Two defeats, in the first of which Boston University broke down the Purple defense to win, 8-3, last Friday night in the Arena at Boston, brought the Williams hockey season to an unsuccessful ending over the past week-end. In the second game, held in the Rhode Island Auditorium at Providence on the following afternoon, a considerable improvement was evident in the playing of the team, but it was forced by the superior Brown sextet to accept defeat once again by a 4-1 score.

The B. U. Game

Until the last few minutes of the first period of the game with Boston University, the Williams team held its own, matching shot with shot. Currier shot from a pass by Captain Lombard to make the first score for the Boston team before five minutes of the period were over; but within twenty seconds Hazzard had evened the score on a pass from Gross with a strong wing shot. Ten minutes of even playing intervened before another score was made for the home team, this time by Captain Lombard unassisted; and at 16:45, little more than a minute later, Gross again tied the score on a pass from Doughty. At this point, however, the Purple defence wavered. Within five seconds Clem had made a third B. U. goal, and at 19:31 Bergholtz made unassisted the score which lost the game to Williams, unable to score again until the Boston team had piled up a six goal lead.

Eight minutes of the second period were sufficient for the B. U. players to score three times more. Currier tallied at 4:59 and Whitmore twice within the three minutes following, his last being at 7:52. For the remainder of the period, however, and except for one more goal, for the remainder of the game, the Purple players more than held their own. The one remaining goal for the Boston team was scored by Clem at 4:55 in the third period, but this Captain Hoyt repaid with an unassisted tally at 9:05.

A summary of the game is as follows: WILLIAMS (3) BOSTON U. (8) Hoyt (Capt.) l.w. Lombard (Capt.) Langmaid e. Durrier Wheeler r.w. Baron Schwartz l.d. Arkin Hazzard r.d. Bergholtz Ward g. Grodberg

Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Stanwood, Lessing, Doughty. BOSTON U.: French, Clem, Whitmore, Brown, Borofsky.

Goals—First Period: Currier (pass from Lombard), 4:52; Hazzard (pass from Gross), 5:10; Lombard (unassisted), 15:35; Gross (pass from Doughty), 16:45; Clem (unassisted), 19:31.

Second Period: Currier, 4:59; Whitmore, 6:45; Whitmore, 7:42.

Third Period: Clem, 4:55; Hoyt, 9:05.

Penalties—First Period: Lombard and Langmaid (two minutes each).

Second Period: Arkin and Gross (two minutes each); Langmaid (two minutes).

Third Period: none.

Referee: Schnitzky. Time: three 20-minute periods.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WILLIAMS DEFEATED IN VARSITY DEBATES

Censorship Successfully Upheld By Penn; Purple Negative Team Loses to Bates

Failing, in one case, to uphold, and in the other, to break down the theory of censorship, Williams lost two league debates on Friday evening, February 21. A Williams affirmative team composed of Manning and Sommer '31 debated the question, "Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished," against a Pennsylvania team in Jesup Hall, and lost by a two to one vote; while at the same time Jenks and Oxtoby '31 were arguing the negative side of the question at Lewiston, Me., against Bates with the same result.

"Sex censorship has a wrong psychological basis. It disregards the auto-activity of sex and emphasizes so-called social stimuli. The Journal of Abnormal Psychology often stating that the sex stimulus is internal and 'rhythmically recurring,' says 'There is, therefore, a true biological need for sex activity in no way dependent upon the social environment, although often harmfully repressed by the latter.'"

This was Manning's opening assertion for the affirmative. He dealt further with the psychology of sex and sex-censorship, stressing the point that censorship, keeping children in ignorance of the functions of life, generates morbid curiosity that paves the way for obscenity. In his summary of the charges against censorship, Manning said, "It creates an unnatural allurements in the minds of children. It is used for commercial and political purposes. It handicaps social advance by restricting sex education, as in the Dennett case, and by limiting birth control. Lastly, it puts restrictions on the freedom of the arts." Sommer, continuing for the affirmative, turned to the historical background of censorship, tracing it from the censorship of Christ's teachings down through the Spanish Inquisition and the absolutism of Russia to the present day, and demonstrating how ineffectual it had been in each case and how unsuited it was for present-day social conditions. He concluded with a characterization of censors and censorship. "Modern society makes censorship impossible to administer; only fanatics, lewd persons, Victorians or fools can be, or will be censors as well. There is no standard by which to judge obscenity, for all great realistic literature is obscene to them,—even the Bible. The arts are obscene too; man becomes the most obscene thing on earth. Censorship is a lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent and disgusting concept, just as its authors describe."

Disregarding to a large degree the attacks on the evils of censorship as it exists today, H. Tarrington brought up Pennsylvania's strongest argument—that the affirmative was arguing for the complete freedom and license of all publishers of salacious material. By comparison of sex-censorship to pure-food restrictions,

Cleveland Orchestra

Monday, February 24—The Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts will present the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8.15 in Chapin Hall. The remaining general admission tickets priced at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door. The sponsors of the concert request that all patrons be on time.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8.15 p. m.—Concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Direction of Nikolai Sokoleff. Chapin Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant Professor Michele A. Vaccariello will speak on "Goldoni." Auditorium of Thompson Physical Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. M. A. C. Lasell Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams 1933 vs. Pawling vs. Deerfield. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
2.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. M. I. T. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.

4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Norwich. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1933 vs. Deerfield Academy.

Coach Fox to Resign at End of Baseball Season

A career extending over four seasons of coaching Williams baseball teams will be ended next June when the resignation that "Art" Fox has sent to the Athletic Council will take effect. Coach Fox has not as yet made any arrangements for future occupation, nor has the Athletic Council made any announcement with regard to filling the vacancies which his departure will create in the coaching staff and the physical training department.

Entering Brown University in the fall of 1919, Coach Fox played football, basketball, and baseball in his Freshman year. In the years immediately following he played on teams in the same sports at Brown and later at St. John's College. After temporary association with the Boston Red Sox, he coached baseball at Cushing Academy in the years 1924 to 1926, but since then has had singular ill luck with the teams here at Williams because of the lack of material.

WILLIAMS TO OPPOSE CRACK M. A. C. QUINTET

Aggies Come to Williamstown With High Percentage of .853 and Clean Home Slate

Coming to Williamstown with a record of 10 victories in 12 starts, giving them a clean home slate for the season and rating them the highest in percentage of wins in comparison with other New England colleges, the Massachusetts Agricultural College basketball team will oppose the Williams quintet on the Lasell court tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock. Meeting defeat only at the hands of the Connecticut Aggies and the Army, and scoring wins over Amherst, Wesleyan, Northeastern and others, the M. A. C. aggregation brings a formidable opposition against the Purple which bids fair to afford competition rather beyond that which has been offered them in the last four or five games.

This winter's M. A. C. team has been built around seven men. Ellert, player-coach and state college candidate for the mythical All-New England club has played every minute of every game to date. A brilliant floor man and captain of his team, this season has seen his scoring ability develop rapidly. Stanisiewski has been one of the most valuable assets to the team at center, and is among the first six high-scorers in New England college basketball. Minkstein, who has distinguished himself in the last two games as a point-maker, has been alternating with Davis at the position of co-forward with captain Ellert. The backcourt has been cared for by Mann, veteran of three seasons, and Foley, captain of last year's freshmen, both of whom will start tomorrow night, and also by Pakasarian who has had a good record so far.

Their meeting with the Purple practically ends the Aggies' season, only a single game remaining with Tufts next Saturday. Their home court schedule was completed last Saturday night when they defeated the Coast Guard quintet 36-21, winding up a series of wins on their Amherst court

(Continued on Third Page)

Prep Schools Will Send Natators Here Thursday

The 1933 swimmers will face their first strong opponents of the year on Thursday evening, when Deerfield Academy and Pawling School send their tank teams to Williamstown to participate in a triangular meet with the Purple freshmen. Deerfield, with stars in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. dashes as well as in the dives, held a strong Amherst team to a six point lead last week; while Pawling, though more an unknown quantity, has had plenty of new material this year with which to support around a nucleus of experienced men.

Beatty, who has been swimming the 50-yd. and 100-yd. events for the freshmen in nearly Varsity time, will find a close competitor in Coonley of Deerfield, while Pawling will depend on Losee and Lasher. Coonley took first in both events at Amherst. The 100-yd. breast stroke lies between Gilfillan and Judd of Deerfield, with the advantage probably to the former, on the basis of his previous performances. In Ward, however, Deerfield has a good chance of a first in the dives as against either of her opponents.

WILLIAMS SUBMERGES WESLEYAN FIVE, 44-27

Third Little Three Victory Insures Tie and Gives Promise of Championship

GOOD LEADS OFFENSE TALLING 19 POINTS

Vigorous Attack and Rapid Passing of Purple Topples Cardinal Defense Tactics

Employing the same rushing attack and accurate passing which has characterized its home exhibitions, and seizing with lightning-like rapidity every opportunity offered by breaks, the Williams quintet moved another notch nearer the "Little Three" basketball title by severely drubbing Wesleyan 44-27 in the Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday night. Not only did the well-timed offensive of the Purple wear down the energy of its opponents, but the Middletown five, after a fighting start, furthered their most disastrous defeat of the season, by trying frequent long shots, as well as missing several easy scoring chances under the basket.

The Cardinal guards were ineffective in their attempts to check the tactics of Good, who lead the scoring with 19 points. Although for the greater part of the game two men were attempting to cover him, he ripped the Wesleyan defense to pieces, and his clever interception of passes often stopped the losers' offense before it reached the center of the court. Again Field proved himself a star not merely on the defensive, by his swift breaks under the basket to receive passes but he also added five goals to the Williams total. These two players, however, were the scoring combination of a fast moving machine whose passing and dribbling could not be checked. Howard and Owens, the two Middletown forwards, who scored ten points apiece, showed spurts of brilliancy, and their work with the one hand push shot was spectacular at times. The spirited all round play of the latter during the last half was the chief factor that kept the contest from developing into a rout.

Wesleyan kept apace with the Purple for the first part of the opening half. After a few minutes of play, Field tossed in the initial score from under the basket; and on the following tip off Good dribbled down the floor to add another, which he increased by two points because he was fouled in the act of shooting. Howard retaliated with a long push shot, and then made a free throw good. With the ice broken both sides continued scoring freely, as the ball moved swiftly from one end of the floor to the other. Williams gained three more points on a goal and a converted foul by Good, before Wesleyan displayed her most powerful attack of the game, ringing up six baskets while Field was making two to keep the Purple in the running. Grabbing a ball bouncing free from the tip-off Owen dribbled down the floor and scored. Stiehringer made a long shot good, Owen repeated from the center of the court, Howard, with one hand, tossed in a basket from the side, Wells sank a third long one, and Owen, breaking free once again, brought the visitors into the lead for the only time, 15-13.

Rallying, the Williams five came back to score 11 points in succession. Letting the visitors wear themselves out by futile dribbling and passing, the Purple saved its strength for swift effective drives when Wesleyan made a bad pass, or lost the ball by an inaccurate shot. Field and Good again bore the brunt of the attack aided by Cuddeback's two-pointer, and the timely feeding of Fowle and Wilmott. Except for one point chalked up by Wells from the free throw line, the Cardinal and Black remained scoreless the remainder of the first half, which ended 27-16. Fowle's shooting was responsible for the remainder of Williams' total during the period. This lead determined the outcome of the game, which was never in doubt afterwards, with Wesleyan apparently demoralized by the defeat staring her in the face.

The second half witnessed an increase in the Williams margin of victory, although the Middletown aggregation resisted stubbornly. Again Good led the attack, being personally responsible for nine points before receiving assistance from his teammates. He made the first basket of the second half when he came in fast to take his own long shot off the back board.

(Continued on Third Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Colin G. Jamison

Vol. 43 February 25, 1930 No. 57

MUSICAL ARITHMETIC

A symphony orchestra of ninety musicians in a town of three thousand citizens. One artist for each ten men of Williams. The concept is worthy of the Undergraduate Concert Committee. It shows a sheer virility and courage unexcelled by that displayed on the gridiron; and at Williams it is equally appreciated. Last fall the taste of Williams College stood trial before Lawrence Tibbett, and those in whose ears still ring the last notes of the *Credo* from Othello will not have to be ballyhoed into Chapin this evening by reminders of the cooperation necessary for a small community to put over a large enterprise. The occasion is a credit to the College.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

One hundred dollars reward for being alive—and knowing it. One hundred dollars reward for kicking, praising, reforming, analyzing, describing, philosophizing, or satirizing Williams College. Surely the Founders of the Dunbar Student Life Prizes have merely given us a stimulus for putting in a careful form worthy of immortality our most universal indoor and outdoor sport.

Now, between initiations and the topics, etc., that come with the spring, is the time to send six copies of your pet idea to 89 State Street, Boston, (Philip R. Dunbar, Secretary of the Founders, not Watch and Ward.)

They will range from the first reaction of the Freshman to the more or less mature retrospection of the Senior, each with a value all its own toward "leading college student life in its social, political, educational, or religious aspect to express itself well."

Some, like Mr. Gibson's 1929 prize winner, will be careful argumentative analyses of the machinery of Williams: student government, elections, competitions, rushing, initiations, or even the curriculum. Someone may solve the liquor-house party paradox which now confronts the Senate.

Some, like Mr. Little's, may be philosophical interpretations of our state of mind, our internal relationships, or our position in time and space.

Some, we may hope, will be humorous, for have we not superabundant opportunity for constructive satire?

Some, it seems, might well be autobiographical or narrative, for in all the collegiate literature there is scarcely an approximate account of life in a college like ours, and nothing would tend more comprehensively "to lead college student life to express itself well" than a more accurate understanding, both among ourselves and on the part of outsiders, of the evolution of the individual within that life.

Some will develop our relationship with the external world. Some will take the vertical relationship and, like Mr. MacMullan, or Mr. Robinson, in their symposium of communications, criticize four years in Williams as preparation of the individual for "after life." Some may detect the neglected horizontal relationship with the student body of the world and criticize four years in Williams as preparation for collective action toward the progress of society.

Whatever our particular interest, we shall find ourselves more indebted to the Founders of the Dunbar Prize for giving us all an occasion for expression and expert judging of our cogitations than for giving the winners money. Though publication is not necessary, the columns of THE RECORD are eagerly open to all contributions, no matter how poor, while the *Literary Monthly* has always been glad to pick off a few of the best.

1933 Swimmers Swamp Holyoke Tank Men, 51-8

Taking seven firsts and six second places in the seven events, the yearling swimmers won an easy victory last Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Pool, defeating the younger and less experienced Holyoke High swimming team 51-8, and thus winning the first official Freshman meet of the season. Beatty in the dashes, Holmes in the dives, and Gilfillan in the breast stroke made good showings for the freshmen, while Kane, the single notable member of the visitors, sprinted during the last length to finish six inches ahead of Graves in the breast stroke, and garner Holyoke's only second place.

Swimming easily in the 200-yd. relay, the home team finished a good 25 yards in advance of the Holyoke aggregation, after which Holmes and Mayer accounted for a first and second in the fancy dives, al-

though the young visiting team's best entry. Heinicke, steadily improved in the face of the superior technique displayed by the freshmen. Gilfillan, swimming a shorter distance than usual in meets, clipped 1.5 seconds from his best time in the 100-yd. breast stroke, to finish in 1:17.5, while Beatty covered the 50-yd. dash in 26.8 and the 100-yd. freestyle in 1:22.

The summary follows:

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Larom, Thomas, Nelson, Beatty); second, Holyoke High (Wozniak, Lambert, Haas, Crain). Time: 1:50.9.

Fancy Diving—First, Holmes (W), 64; second, Mayer (W) 56.4; third, Heinicke (H), 47.2.

50-yd. dash—First, Beatty (W); second, Larom (W); third, Crain (H). Time: 26.8.

50-yd. backstroke—First, Bixby (W); second, Adriance (W); third, Bagnall (H). Time: 33.5.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Feb. 18, 1930.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Sir,

In your "Communications" of the February 15th issue concerning the most serious problem of Hell Week, the several columns devoted to your faculty "yes-men"—or perhaps you hold the bag and don't know it—was so entertaining that I hardly missed the ineffable Jomus.

Naturally, Hell Week interferes with one's college work; so does just plain "Hell" with one's life work—but, in both instances, the work must continue up to a certain standard, or else! Now, if anybody is still reading this letter, it is my humble opinion that the neophyte, who plugs through this week smiling and makes up his work satisfactorily, has received an excellent bit of training for life.

Further, this particular week lays the foundations for some very pleasant and mutual memories as the result of ingenious humour. There really is a genuine bond for brotherhood when secured by the fact that one group can laugh at another for an entire week, and at the conclusion, all laugh together.

And further, if Hell Week is abolished, it simply will be another step (I accuse no one, directly) towards producing a stereotype Williams man who will wear a face longer than Cabe Prindle's bills.

I have figured it out, but not too accurately, that Hell Week is a very small item in the college year—so, why be so confounded serious and perturbed over it? Compromise; less seriousness and more fun during that week, and every week.

Although it may not help you socially, in closing I might state that I was in the class of 1926, went through Hell Week, and received a degree that will look the same as yours to any employer.

You had better not print this letter, as it might interfere with some very obvious propaganda concerning a most serious question.

Yours truly,

Charles L. Smythe.

Note: "We beg you not to let solemnly numbered points and much space devoted to the discussion of Hell Week conceal its essential humor and ultimate triviality." RECONO, February 18, 1930.

200-yd. freestyle—First, Bird (W); second, Whitbeck (W); third, Wozniak (H). Time: 2:29.2.

100-yd. breast stroke—First, Gilfillan (W); second, Kane (H); third, Graves (W). Time: 1:17.5.

100-yd. freestyle—First, Beatty (W); second, Thomas (W); third, Crain (H). Time: 1:22.

Williams Defeated in Varsity Debates

(Continued from First Page)

and the laws against the sale of drugs and the white-slave trade, he showed clearly the impossibility of the abolition of censorship, which he described "as the removal of a legal restriction, founded on a sound legal principle employed in countless analogous cases, a restriction which all modern nations must have, a restriction which we must have because it is the only safe-guard against an unspeakable situation, which provides the only protection for children and for those who cannot protect themselves from such circumstances as the absence of the restriction would inevitably bring. G. Oswald concluded the arguments of the negative by pursuing and enlarging on the train of ideas begun by Tarrington; striking the key-note of the Pennsylvania arguments in the sentence: "The opposition points to defects and faults of application and deems them sufficient reason for its abolition. But we are not concerned tonight with any particular way of making censorship applicable. We are merely concerned with showing you that censorship is necessary for the suppression of highly objectionable publications and that to abolish legal censorship is to jeopardize the characters and interests of our people." Manning delivered the rebuttal for Williams.

At Bates, strangely enough, there was no debate, but merely a series of more or less concurring speeches, owing to a difference in defining legal censorship. The Bates team defined it as censorship by preview, in which the subject under consideration is suppressed before release to the public. As affirmative speakers, they discarded this method and suggested instead censorship by due process of law, which happened to be the very same system that the Williams team had prepared to support. Each team was supported by one of the two judges, so that the deciding vote was cast by the audience which numbered over 250. By the request of the publishers of the University Debators Annual, this was to have been one of the few debates in the league to be taken down in shorthand and published in its entirety.



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Purple Swimmers

Lose to Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

Thus, with the relay the only remaining event, Williams was ahead, 35 to 34, and the eight points in this event was the deciding factor of the meet. Wesleyan won in the good time of 1:19.4, but the victory was due, not to faster swimming since no Purple natator was outdistanced by his opponent, but to the fact that the Cardinal and Black swimmers were faster in getting off their marks. After Gardner and Close had given the Purple a considerable margin, the psychology of the situation worked against Williams since a false start would lose everything for the Purple and nothing for the Cardinal and Black. As a result, MacMahon and Swayze were cautious in their starts, while Wilcox and Peck were off simultaneously with the touchoff; thereby making up enough distance to win by a touch.

The summaries are as follows:

Medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Stewart, Taylor). Wesleyan, 2d. Time: 3:28.6.

40-yard dash—Won by Wilcox of Wesleyan; Swayze of Williams, 2d; Peck of Wesleyan, 3d. Time: 19.6.

440-yard swim—Won by Burgess of Williams; Krantz of Wesleyan, 2d; Joice of Wesleyan, 3d. Time: 5:43.5.

Medley swim—Won by Bodel of Wesleyan; Birnie of Williams, 2d; Pruy of Wesleyan, 3d. Time: 4:27.9. (New Wesleyan Record).

Dives—Won by Davis of Wesleyan; Peck of Wesleyan, 2d; Runo of Williams, 3d.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Kerr of Williams; Taylor of Williams, 2d; Hibbard of Wesleyan, 3d. Time: 1:56.

100-yard dash—Won by Wilcox of Wesleyan; Swayze of Williams, 2d; Bailey of Wesleyan, 3d. Time: 57.8.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Stewart of Williams; Chamberlain of Wesleyan, 2d; Gregg of Williams, 3d. Time: 2:49.7.

160-yard relay—Won by Wesleyan (Hibbard, Krantz, Wilcox, Peck); Williams (Gardner, Close, MacMahon, Swayze), 2d. Time: 1:19.4.

Brooklyn Matmen

Crush Purple, 24-8

(Continued from First Page)

be thrown with a waist hold after almost seven minutes. Longer and slower was the 125-pound event in which Raguson of Poly won from Mark '32 by a time advantage of over nine minutes. The 135-pound division was the shortest contest of the meet, when Baylis '32, due to an injury to his shoulder, had to default to White of the visitors after about two minutes. D. Meiklejohn '31 in the 145-pound class, put up a good fight against his stronger opponent, but he was finally beaten by Captain Odenheimer on a time advantage.

O'Sullivan of the invading team had little trouble with Goldblatt '32, in the 155-pound class, but he was not able to gain a fall and had to be content with a time advantage of over nine minutes. Again in the 165-pound division the Purple had to meet defeat because of the condition of Baxter '30 and a fall was given to Perillo. Williams showed a marked superiority in the heavy-weight classes, however, Carroll winning over Meyers in the 175-pound class by a time advantage of over five minutes, and Miller dextrously downing Ruck before four minutes had elapsed in the unlimited event.

Following is the summary of the meet: Score—Brooklyn Poly 24, Williams 8. 115-lb. class—Nussbaum (B) threw Peters (W) with a waisthold. Time: 6.58. 125-lb. class—Raguson (B) won from Mark (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 9:03.

135-lb. class—White (B) won from Baylis (W) by default.

145-lb. class—Odenheimer (B) won from D. Meiklejohn (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 6.55.

155-lb. class—O'Sullivan (B) won from Goldblatt (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 9:30.

165-lb. class—Perillo (B) won from Baxter (W) by default.

175-lb. class—Carroll (W) won from Meyers (B) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 5.45.

Unlimited—Miller (W) threw Ruck (B) with a half-nelson. Time 3.42.

Referee Rousseau, Holyoke.

'CAP AND BELLS' PLAY GIVEN AT MT. HOLYOKE

Large Audience Applauds the Ninth Presentation of 'Androcles and the Lion'

Journeying to South Hadley last Friday, the *Cap and Bells* players gave their ninth performance of *Androcles and the Lion*, the hilarious Shavian satire, under the auspices of the Senior class of Mount Holyoke College, before an audience of 1,000. The play made up the *piece de resistance* of a holiday festival at the College, which included both a formal ball and a tea dance, for which the Purple Knights furnished the music.

Although only 850 spectators were expected to witness the first presentation of the play since the mid-year examinations, the many guests, added to the usual number of Mount Holyoke undergraduates, completely jammed the South Hadley hall. The performance merited their attendance, for, in spite of the absence of Erskine '30, it was well up to the high standard set by the corporation on its Christmas trip. Cresap '32 filled the role of Caesar in admirable fashion, giving the audience no hint of his extremely hurried preparation.

In addition to Erskine, who was unavoidably absent because of his debating tour, Spence '31 did not appear in this performance, his place being taken by Yarnelle '32 who acted the parts of *Menagerie Keeper* and *Ox-Driver* without apparent difficulty. The role of *Androcles* was again filled by Manning '31, while Hulse '32 capably assumed the role of *Ferrovius*.

The cast for the production was as follows:

<i>Androcles</i>	Manning '31
<i>Captain</i>	Gilbert '30
<i>Ferrovius</i>	Hulse '32
<i>The Editor</i>	R. Chapman '30
<i>Caesar</i>	Cresap '32
<i>Lentulus</i>	Sisley '31
<i>Matellus</i>	Kobler '31
<i>Spinthe</i>	McAneny '30
<i>The Lion</i>	
<i>Centurion</i>	
<i>Secutor</i>	Stearns '32
<i>Menagerie Keeper</i>	Yarnelle '32
<i>Ox-Driver</i>	
<i>Call Boy</i>	Sabin '31
<i>Lavinia</i>	Lucas '31
<i>Megara</i>	
<i>Retardius</i>	Baxter '30

'Little Three' Crown on Court Is Still Uncertain

In looking over prospects for the "Little Three" championship in basketball Williams seems to possess the best chances so far of obtaining the distinction. Amherst is out of the running because of her two defeats by Williams and one at the hands of Wesleyan, which leaves the latter to fight it out with the Purple.

Williams has had three victories so far, two over Amherst and one last Saturday night over Wesleyan. If she can overcome the Cardinal and Black in the second game of their series the palm is hers. However Wesleyan still has a chance to tie Williams by defeating both Amherst and Williams. At present she has taken a victory from the Sabrinas and a defeat from the Purple.

Williams to Oppose Crack M. A. C. Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

that has been uninterrupted from the beginning; in this tilt Minkstein and Stanisiewski were the outstanding men with 11 and 14 points made respectively.

The Williams team has been conducting intensive practice in anticipation of tomorrow night's game, consisting of drill in passing and floor work, and particularly work on foul shooting. Good and Willmott will be at the forward positions, and Fowle is going in as tip-off man. Captain Cuddeback and Field will be on the back-court to guard the opposing forwards.

The probable line-ups will be as follows:

WILLIAMS	M.A.C.
Good	r.f. Ellert (Capt.)
Willmott	l.f. Minkstein
	c. Stanisiewski
Cuddeback	r.g. Mann
Field	l.g. Foley

Handball Championship Won by Commons Club

Final decision of the interfraternity handball championship in favor of the Commons Club after the final match had hung fire for three weeks, plus four more basketball games which did not notably alter the relative standing in the leagues, were the fruits of the last three days intramural competition. The 2-1 victory which the Commons Club scored over Phi Delta Theta was decided by the doubles after each team had won a singles match.

In League B basketball, Psi Upsilon defeated Alpha Delta Phi 19-13, Phi Sigma Kappa nosed out Delta Phi by a 11-10 count, Delta Upsilon conquered Phi Delta Theta 16-10, and Theta Delta Chi crushed Delta Psi by the easy margin of 35 to 11. There were no games played in League A. League B standings are as follows, while those of League A are the same as were published in THE RECORD for February 22.

League B	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	6	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	1
Delta Upsilon	3	2
Psi Upsilon	3	2
Delta Phi	2	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3
Alpha Delta Phi	1	5
Delta Psi	0	5

Williams Submerges Wesleyan Five, 44-27

(Continued from First Page)

Howard answered this by throwing in a long overhead shot, and immediately afterwards Millsbaugh registered from the foul line. Then followed a few minutes of no scoring at all, finally broken when Good was fouled, giving him another point. Continuing he made two more field goals, tipping one in from under the basket, and sinking the other after receiving a pass from Fowle. This one-man rampage was temporarily halted as Howard made good a free shot, but the most spectacular play of the game came next. As a Wesleyan player, vainly attempting to penetrate the Williams defense, passed back to a guard, Good broke fast up the floor, tapped the ball over the head of the expectant receiver, caught it again, and scored unmolested.

Even at this point the losers were still putting up a valiant fight. Owen and Howard temporarily rallied the Cardinal and Black to score three baskets, before both coaches began making frequent substitutions. During a brief term of rough floor work, Field, Fowle and Striebing each sank a foul, and Willmott and Fowle later made two baskets. A two-pointer by Howse finished the scoring, as the game drew to a close at 44-27.

Summary:	WILLIAMS			
	G	F	T	
Willmott, r.f.	1	0	2	
Howse, r.f.	1	0	2	
Good, l.f.	7	5	19	
Fowle, e.	3	2	8	
Cuddeback, r.g.	1	0	2	
Field, l.g.	5	1	11	

WESLEYAN	G	F	T
Owen, r.f.	5	0	10
Johnstone, r.f.	0	0	0
Howard, l.f.	4	2	0
Striebing, c.	1	1	3
Nye, c.	0	0	0
Millsbaugh, r.g.	0	1	1
Wells, l.g.	1	1	3
	11	5	27

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Field, Thoms for Willmott, Engle for Thoms, Allen for Fowle, Fincke for Field, Denne for Cuddeback. WESLEYAN—Craw for Howard, Wiggers for Millsbaugh, Odell for Wells. Referee: Whalen, Umpire: Williamson. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Infirmity Patients

Grauert '31 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press on Sunday evening. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified.

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THE PRESS BOX

Once more into the limelight came Nebraska's Norris last week when he released to the press several caustic remarks concerning that most noble of all experiments. Maintaining that "one sentence from President Hoover would wipe out corruption in Prohibition enforcement," the leading liberal of the country asserted that "the President has only to announce that he will disregard politics and politicians and political recommendations regarding policies or appointments," and this favorite brand of corruption would be tremendously reduced. Although in the transferring of authority in Prohibition matters from the Treasury to the Department of Justice it was hoped that the evils of the system would be eradicated, Senator Norris declared that the problem lies entirely in the "evil influences of politics." The gentleman from Nebraska is known to have a thorough understanding of the problems of Prohibition enforcement. He has the reputation of standing firm on sound ground whenever matters of importance are discussed. What is more, in this particular case he has information of a sensational nature, which he can produce whenever he sees fit. Perhaps the long looked-for solution of a paramount problem will be advanced. Perhaps not. But at any rate the citizens of the United States know that there is at least one Senator who is different enough from his fellows to have some individual ideas, who is not afraid to give expression to them and who gets things done.

How the President felt when Mr. Norris made this statement no one can know. He may have felt ashamed, abashed or just amazed. But one thing is sure—His reaction could have not tended towards jollity when, not long ago, citizen Calvin Coolidge was reported to have made a pungent remark. A newspaper man had come to interview him. The result: Reporter: "Mr. Coolidge, your successor seems to be having his troubles with the Senate." The ex-President: "Yes." Reporter: "Have you any remark to make concerning the causes of his troubles?" Cal: "Wa-al, there's pretty much the same men there as when I was President."

The conflict of religions in Russia grows more and more dramatic day by day. On the one side are the Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan sects which used to divide the country between them. On the other is the great Russian Communism, which can be called nothing if not religion although it denies the existence of God. Moreover, it is a religion which is determined to tolerate no rivals in the land it now controls. Mosques, churches and synagogues are being destroyed and demolished throughout the land. No longer do the church bells ring. Priests and rabbis spend their spare time in prison. The era of the iconoclast is by no means over.

The pistol shot which two weeks ago wounded President Pascual Ortiz Rubio in the jaw was motivated by the closing strains of the Mexican national anthem, said Daniel Flores in a recent interview granted to newspaper men. At the sound of "Mexicans, at the call of war, seize your swords and bridles," Senor Flores seized his pistol and emptied its chamber.

Freshmen Rout Wesleyan 41-32 to Gain Court Title (Continued from First Page)

gathered four points on long shots. The period ended with the score 11-4.

Williams gained eight points on follow-up shots in the third period, while Wesleyan scored only once, on a long shot by Fricke. Bancroft seemed always to be under the basket at the right time and he accounted for six of the home team's eight points. In the third period, Markoski led the Freshman offense, and hooped three shots, while Bancroft scored twice on passes from Sheehan. The visitors' attack was desultory, tallying only twice, both times on one-handed throws by Schlums.

The last period started with a rush, both teams playing a fast, loose game. After a Wesleyan attack had netted six points, the Williams' second and third teams were substituted, and they held the opponents to three baskets, the game ending with the score at 41-22. Bancroft was high scorer for Williams, netting 15 points, while Markoski, whose playing was a feature of the game, followed closely with 13. Schlums tallied 11 points for the losers, mostly on passes from Johns, around whom the visitors' play centered.

WILLIAMS 1933 (41)			
	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	6	1	13
Correale, l.f.	1	1	3
Bancroft, c.	7	1	15
Evans, c.	0	1	1
Sheehan, r.g.	1	0	2
Everett, l.g.	3	0	6
Rowland, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	5	41

WESLEYAN 1933 (22)			
	G	F	T
Fricke, r.f.	3	1	7
Schlums, l.f.	4	3	11
Galloway, c.	0	1	1
Talbot, r.g.	0	0	0
Johns, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	8	6	22

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....11 9 12 9
WESLEYAN.....4 3 5 10

Substitutions:—WILLIAMS: Patashnick for Everett, Filly for Correale, Evans for Bancroft, Bancroft for Evans, Correale for Filly, Everett for Patashnick, Leete for Filly, Rowland for Patashnick, Guy for Evans; WESLEYAN: Stevenson for Galloway, Galloway for Talbot, Cowen for Schlums, Schlums for Cowen, Godfrey for Galloway. Referee: Whalen. Time: Two eight-minute, two ten-minute periods.

Vaccariello to Speak on Goldoni's Life and Work

Taking "Goldoni" for his subject, Assistant Professor Michele A. Vaccariello, of the Romanic Languages department, will deliver the fifth of the Tuesday lecture series in the Physics laboratory at 4.30 this afternoon. A native of Venice, Goldoni lived almost the duration of the eighteenth century and at the present day is not a well-known figure in the world of literature.

Mr. Vaccariello will describe the life of Goldoni and will take up in some detail the most prominent of the Italian's works. A considerable part of the lecture will be devoted to Goldoni's influence as a writer on the theatres of Italy and France.

Ice Season Ends As Sextet Loses Twice (Continued from First Page)

The Brown Game

For the first 19 minutes of the opening period of the Brown game the two teams fought on fairly even terms, although the Providence forward line had already begun the assault which forced Lessing to stop 42 shots peppered at the Williams goal during the course of the game. At 19:00, however, Crane, the Brown left wing, opened the scoring when Schwartz was out on a tripping penalty.

The second period opened with an even stronger assault by the Brown forwards. Crane again led the way to a score when he passed to Moulton, the Brown center, for the second score with little more than five minutes played. Two minutes later Paige, substitute center, carried the ball the entire length of the rink and shot into the goal from close up. The Purple then started a determined attack upon the Brown goal, but the period ended without further success for either of the teams.

In the third period both teams launched strenuous offensives. With the period half over Langmaid crowned his frequent attacks upon the opposing goalie with the only Williams score. There the Brown defence held firm, and Crane again shot into the Purple goal for the fourth Brown score with less than a minute to play.

A summary of the game is as follows:
WILLIAMS (1) BROWN (4)
Hoyt (Capt.) l.w. Crane
Langmaid c. Moulton
Wheeler r.w. Ahern
Schwartz l.d. Walls
Hazzard r.d. Lingham (Capt.)
Lessing g. Hutton

Spares—WILLIAMS: Gross, Doughty, Stanwood. BROWN: Paige, Scott, Hurley, Wilson, Daniels.

Goals—First Period: Crane, 19:00.
Second Period: Moulton, 5:30; Paige, 7:40.

Third Period: Langmaid, 10:45; Crane, 19:05.

Penalties—First Period: Schwartz, tripping; Schwartz, high stick.
Second Period: Crane, tripping; Haz-

zard, tripping; Schwartz, tripping; Paige, tripping.

Third Period: Paige, slashing; Langmaid, tripping.

Referees: Kehoe and Halloran. Time: three 20-minute periods.

COLLEGE NOTE

Edmonds '33 has been released from his pledge to Phi Gamma Delta by mutual consent.

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Symphonic Interpretation With
Sustained Applause

CRITIC LAUDS EXECUTION

'Tonal Adjustment Compensates for
Cramped Conditions of Small
Chapin Hall Stage'

(Courtesy of Saville Rogers Davis '30)

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff conducting, thrilled its audience into spontaneous furies of applause last Monday evening in Chapin Hall, with the most stimulating and impressive evening of music that has been offered to the present college generation at Williams. The dynamic and elemental power of the orchestra, and the sheer beauty of its instrumental tone stirred those of us who for months on end are limited to piano scores and records, at times into an overpowering sense of uplift at the very reality of it all, and at times kept us almost breathless with a more quiet excitement. It is most fervently to be hoped that the Undergraduate Music Committee, to whom all honor is due, and the students who are attending the music series, have been firmly convinced by the success of this concert that Williams College needs and must have such an orchestral concert at least once each year, however difficult it may be to obtain the means.

The way in which the balance and tonal adjustment of the various sections of the orchestra were adapted to the cramped conditions of the necessarily small Chapin stage so as to produce a perfectly proportioned orchestral tone, bears impressive testimony to the capacities and careful musicianship of Dr. Sokoloff. By signs invisible to the audience, he subdued the powerful brass and had the entire orchestra play down to the size of the hall. The expert group of instrumentalists whom he has painstakingly trained, responded to his baton with the accuracy which alone makes possible inspired leading by a conductor. The acoustics of the hall, which some had rather feared considering the relative sizes of the hall and the orchestra, proved a surprising help. Even the sharp staccato chords of the Beethoven Symphony were absorbed swiftly, and the very resonant mellow tone of the stringed instruments seemed in some way to be enhanced by the craftsman-worked wood of which the auditorium is constructed.

The choice of the program, carefully balanced and ended with two delightful encores, again does honor to the Conductor. He showed some courage, playing the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven thus under strange conditions, and challenging immediately the respect of a group, a large

Champion 1933 Five Will Meet Deerfield Academy

Champions of the "Little Three" series by wide margins, and with a record of only one defeat out of five games played, the Freshman basketball team will meet an equally strong Deerfield Academy five tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium. Both teams have shown consistent improvement in all departments of the game, and both are fresh from a long string of victories.

Comparison of the records of the two teams would seem to give Deerfield a slight advantage in that they are more experienced, due to a schedule almost twice as

(Continued on Second Page)

In Appreciation

I. The Undergraduate Concert Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals who made possible the presentation of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Our thanks apply to all those who helped in publicity, selling tickets, and serving as ushers, and to those who worked so long to provide adequate lighting for the stage.

II. We wish particularly to acknowledge the hearty support given us by THE RECORD.

III. Also at this time we wish to show our appreciation of the invaluable aid rendered to the committee by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Safford.

Freshman Tank Men Win Lively Triangular Contest

Capturing five firsts, Coach Graham's Freshman swimmers displayed their ability to meet strong and determined opposition by winning a triangular contest Thursday evening against Deerfield and Pawling Academies, amassing a total of 44 points as against the 23 point tally of Deerfield, and the 12 points of the Pawling tankmen. Holmes and Lapham in the dives, Beatty in the dash, Bixby in the backstroke, Bird in the 200-yd. freestyle, and Gilfillan in the breast stroke again showed themselves as outstanding performers for the Purple.

The Freshmen opened the meet by winning the 200-yd. relay by a hard-won lead of three yards. Holmes and Lapham gave Williams the dives by an easy margin, but in the following event Beatty was extended to the utmost to take the 50-yd. dash from Cooley of Deerfield by inches.

(Continued on Third Page)

REV. A. B. RUDD '95 TO SPEAK BEFORE FORUM

Member of Washington Cathedral
Staff To Talk on the Great
National Edifice

Describing the architectural and business problems in constructing a great American super-cathedral and giving reminiscences from his own experience as chaplain in France and diplomat in Russia, the Reverend Arthur B. Rudd '95, Canon of Washington, will address the Williams Forum Sunday night in Jesup Hall at 7:30 p. m., using colored stereopticon slides to illustrate his lecture. Canon Rudd, once Editor-in-chief of the *Gulielmian* and Business Manager of the *Williams Weekly*, is a student of church architecture and has designed edifices, residences, and altars throughout the country, having been only recently attached to the great work in Washington which is only one third completed.

The Washington Cathedral, burial place of President Wilson and Admiral Dewey, is generally conceded to be the purest example of 14th Century Gothic cathedral architecture in America. Its gradual erection on Mount Saint Alban, the most commanding position in the District of Columbia, is the slowly evolving result of half a century of planning.

Canon Rudd will give a careful analysis of the structural elements that go to make up the imposing monument, discussing the fight to keep honest construction to medieval precepts in face of mechanist opposition in its demand for steel and other modern devices. Today the cathedral is visited annually by more than 300,000 worshippers and pilgrims.

Broadening his lecture on Washington Cathedral, Canon Rudd will talk of modern church architecture in other parts of the country and in Europe, together with the cathedral schools for boys and girls which have developed along with them. He will show how the cathedral is being developed as an American ideal not only in its own structure but also in its surroundings, its gardens, and its landscapes, all developed to make the whole a thing of composite beauty. The slides will include architects drawings of the various institutions planned for the cathedral property, views of great out-of-door services which 30,000 people attend, landscape vistas, and scenes in the changing national capital.

The lecturer will also quote experiences from his interesting life as an architect, as a special assistant to the American Ambassador in Russia in the midst of the revolution, and his services as a speaker for the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

1933 Quintet Elects Sheehan

Walter Francis Sheehan, of Holyoke, Mass., one of the high scorers on the 1933 basketball team and a halfback on the undefeated yearling eleven, was elected captain of the freshman basketball quintet at a recent meeting of the squad. Sheehan played forward for three years on the championship Sacred Heart High School five of Holyoke, was a member of the baseball team, and was treasurer of his class for four years. After graduation, he entered Deerfield Academy where he was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams for two years, being captain of the basketball and baseball teams during his last year.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS OPPOSE M. I. T. TODAY

Visitors Have Victory Over Amherst;
Lost to Columbia and N. Y. U.
by Close Scores

Defeated in six of the seven meets swum up to the present date this year, the Purple swimmers will endeavor to add a second win to their credit Saturday afternoon when they engage a strong aggregation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The visitors boast a strong relay team, victorious over Yale, Columbia N. Y. U., and Amherst, and a star medley man in the person of Appleton, who will swim in the individual medley and the breast stroke event; while their record to date includes a victory over a powerful Amherst team, and defeats at the hands of Columbia and N. Y. U. by no greater margin than ten points.

The medley relay team, consisting of Kerr, Stewart and Taylor, should open the meet with a Purple victory, for the M. I. T. team can present no such finished opposition as did the defeated Wesleyan three man aggregation. Swayze and Gardiner should annex the first and second places in the fifty-yard dash, over Torchio and Teague, who have failed to break 25 seconds in this event this year. Captain Burgess, fresh from a victory in the 440-yard freestyle race, may beat out Jarosh of M. I. T. in this event, but the visiting swimmer has made better time than the Williams captain all season, and should take the event.

The 300-yard individual medley should return Appleton of M. I. T. a victor, but if Birnie and Stewart, who swam a dead heat at Middletown last week can clip a second off their time, the result of the race will be decided by inches. The visitors present a finished diver in the person of Lykes, and his performance should be good enough to win over Runo and Ach. Kerr and Taylor will have little trouble in placing first and second in the 150-yard backstroke race, judging on past performances, inasmuch as their time is almost eight seconds better than the best performances of the M. I. T. entry, Levinson.

Stewart and Gregg will have their hands full in the 200-yard breast stroke race, with Birnbaum, victor in this event over N. Y. U. and Columbia, at the top of his form. Appleton will be the other entry of the visitors, and he has placed either first or second in all but one meet this year.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Control of House Party Periods to
Remain in Students' Hands

Control of house parties remains in the hands of the Student Council and the formal house party period is extended to include Friday night as a result of a critical Senate meeting last Tuesday afternoon which was marked by a display of admirable frankness and spirit of cooperation on the part of both the Council and the Administration Committee. Additional arrangements were made which will enable strict enforcement of the existing rules in cases of individual violations of the agreement that there shall be no drinking at house parties.

After a joint meeting of the Student Council and the Heads of Houses Thursday evening at which the situation was discussed and a unanimous vote of approval was given the new plan, the Council convened separately to set May 3 and May 17 as the dates for Spring parties and to authorize dancing Friday nights until 1:00 a. m. on these week-ends.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
8:00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest. Springfield Auditorium, Springfield, Mass.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
4:00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. M. I. T. Lasell Gymnasium.
Wrestling. Williams vs. Norwich. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1933 vs. Deerfield. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2
10:35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Rev. George Pryor Dougherty will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Forum. Canon Arthur B. Rudd '95 will speak on "The Washington Cathedral." Jesup Hall.

Purple Matmen to Meet Powerful Norwich Team

In their third official meet of the season, the Williams wrestlers will pair off this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium with the Norwich University aggregation from Northfield, Vt., who have so far this season won over St. Lawrence, but lost to M. I. T. and Tufts, the latter by a one-point margin. Koutsonceolis is back this year as captain of the visitors, and Hayward and Ring are other veterans from last year.

A few changes appear in the Williams line-up for this meet. Schwartz, who has been showing up well in practice recently, will wrestle in the 115-pound class, and Hunt will probably take over the 135-pound event, as Baylis is out with a wrenched shoulder, and Reynolds will probably be out for the season. Meiklejohn will again wrestle in the 145-pound division, and Captain Baldwin has sufficient

(Continued on Second Page)

LANGMAID IS ELECTED 1930 HOCKEY CAPTAIN

High-scoring Center in the Williams
Sextet Is Also Captain-Elect
of Football

Benjamin Langmaid '31, of Swampscott, who led the defense of the varsity hockey team last winter and was high scorer at center this season, was chosen by the letter men of the sextet, captain for next year, at a meeting of the letter men Thursday afternoon. Since his Freshman year when



B. LANGMAID, 1931
Center and High Scorer of the Varsity
Hockey Team, Who Has Been Elected
to lead the Sextet Next Season

he captained the yearlings, Langmaid has been an outstanding athlete on the rink playing consistently fast hockey in scoring heavily with a record of 14 goals for the past season.

Langmaid prepared at Loomis School where he was a member of the football, hockey, and baseball teams, and during Freshman year he won his numerals in the same sports besides being treasurer of his class. In addition to his recent election to the captaincy of football, he has, since Freshman year, been twice elected vice-president of the class of 1931, has been twice high point man on the Varsity football team, and a member of the Varsity hockey and track teams. He is also a member of the Purple Key Society and the Student Fire Brigade.

Coach 'Art' Fox Recommends Formation of College Leagues to Counteract Loss of Interest in Baseball

(Courtesy of Coach Arthur S. Fox)

Much has been said and written of late concerning the decline of baseball in the colleges, especially as to the calibre of the players and teams which represent famous educational institutions. As a matter of fact, the author, predicted this disinterest and decline some three years ago, although at that time many sports writers took exception to his remarks. Today these same men are circulating questionnaires throughout the colleges in an attempt to discover the cause of the present lack of interest and to devise a means of overcoming it.

The fall in baseball's popularity may be attributed to the multitude of interests which now occupy the undergraduate in the spring, such as golf, tennis, lacrosse and, most of all, the automobile. If the

M. A. C. FIVE WINS ON LAST MINUTE BASKET

Minkstein Scores From Midcourt
In Final Twenty Seconds To
Break 31-31 Tie

M. A. C. USES PLAYING COACH

Purple Loses 15-Point Lead of First
Period When Aggies Open
Attack in Last Half

Overcoming a 17-2 disadvantage that hung over them near the close of the second quarter, and battling for the lead with the Purple through the last period, the Massachusetts Agricultural College basketball team snatched up a victory in the final 20 seconds on Minkstein's toss to make the score 33-31 over the Williams aggregation last Wednesday night in the Lasell Gymnasium. Playing a fast game throughout, both teams featuring a highly organized passing attack, the progress of the contest was erratic in view of the poor start that the Aggies made and the number of baskets missed by the Purple players.

Good and Willmott were chiefly instrumental in engineering the early lead which the Purple held till the end of the third period but the excitement and speed of the game proved disconcerting to the rest of the Williams aggregation and resulted in a great many wild shots. Free trials were numerous enough to have allowed at least three more points on purely average shooting, but the average was too high at the moment. The main difficulty was not so much in defense tactics, which worked in perfect order and held the Aggrarians to the minimum in consideration of their vigorous if somewhat belated attack, but primarily rested in the two facts that M. A. C. had a good team, with Minkstein and Ellert as their outstanding court stars, and that our actual shooting in the middle periods was rather sloppy.

The highest scorer of the contest was Minkstein, among the six high scorers in the state, who tallied 16 points on 7 goals and 2 free trials. Good was next in line with 5 goals giving him 10 points. Ellett, player-captain-coach of M. A. C. is a member of the mythical ALL-New England five. Willmott distinguished himself in the early part of the contest, being chiefly instrumental in running up the enormous lead in the first, and beginning of the second, quarters. Thoms played particularly well in the last quarter when he went in for Willmott during the first 6 minutes, breaking the tie at 25 points and again gaining another point. Good made the outlook seem bright just before the final whistle by his two well-earned shots, but Minkstein's one-handed toss from the middle of the floor sank the hopes of the Purple, and turned a tie into a victory for his teammates.

(Continued on Third Page)

Glee Club at Springfield

Friday, February 28—Competing against 12 other colleges, the Williams Glee Club will take part in the annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held tonight in the Springfield Auditorium, Springfield, Mass., under the auspices of the University Club of that city. Wesleyan, with first place in 1926 and 1929, has two legs on the trophy and a win this evening will give her permanent possession of the cup.

compulsory physical education of the first two years is ever eliminated and the automobile privilege extended to all undergraduates, our future generations will be forever crawling about on hands and knees too weak to walk—all because of their fathers' failure to walk and take regular exercise. A seemingly humorous statement in this day and generation, but one not impossible of realization.

Coaches of baseball surely do not condemn any interest that may be taken in other fields of sport, but they find a very considerable number of men with some baseball talent and experience who never even try to make their team. They are content to say, "Well, Jack S—has second base inched. Why should I come out?"

(Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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A NEW ERA

The agreement reached as the result of last Tuesday's Senate meeting, while on the surface leaving the house party situation surprisingly the same, has in fact altered it more fundamentally than any other conceivable step could have accomplished. Before, enforcement of the drinking rule was a moral impossibility. Now, the new arrangements have given the Council a tool with which enforcement can reasonably be made a fact.

Far more important than the new machinery for enforcement, however, is the new incentive to sportsmanship and cooperation which the spirit of the whole negotiation, symbolized by the permitting of dancing in the houses on Friday nights, has given. The privilege, with its opportunity for closed, informal dances, offers an inviting alternative to the pre-party amusements of the past. The past is past. The future holds many nights which we shall owe to the present Council and Administration provided that we live up to the spirit which prompted them.

379-16-363

With the consummation of the imminent Freshman elections the last four of 379 offices which constitute the great Williams political machine will be filled and the way will at last be open for progress in those momentous affairs of state which have so long been held up while waiting for the new blood to attain its majority.

Now four presidents will have been chosen, whose duties are to call and preside over their respective class meetings—these meetings consisting, in three cases out of four, in a single meeting one year later for the purpose of electing their successors.

Four vice presidents will have been chosen. Their task is definite: they must keep themselves in eternal readiness to take over the arduous tasks of their presidents, if these presidents should flunk out of college.

Four secretaries will have been chosen. They must keep the minutes of the class meetings; and since they are not in office at the time of their election, and since the next meeting is one year later and has no minutes, they are not over busy.

Four treasurers will have been chosen. Their duty is to keep the financial accounts of the classes—in spite of the fact that there are no dues and consequently no finances.

The worst of it all is that there was no quorum for the election of the upperclass officers with the result that any one of them is subject to challenge at any time in the execution of his duties, leading to an uncertainty and instability obviously detrimental to the welfare of the College.

THE RECORD, as usual, comes to the rescue with a solution: Let class officers no longer be elected. Let each class elect by preferential ballot its quota of councilmen as now allotted. Let these councilmen in order preferred assume the onerous duties of officers of their respective classes. Is it not simple?

First, the plan would enable a simplification of voting to a preferential ballot and probably one separate vote for the Honor System Committee. Thus the election meeting could be limited to ten or fifteen minutes at the most and squeezed in at such time and place as to secure fairly representative returns.

Second, the simplification will enable concentration of attention on the election of the Student Council. There would be no tendency to neglect a man for the Council because he was already treasurer. Unproductive honors would no longer tend to result in the sterilization of the fittest. More important the concentration would carry with it increased interest, respect, and confidence throughout the year, an interest, respect and confidence which the Council appears from its recent negotiations increasingly to deserve and increasingly to need.

Third, the proposal involves no considerable change in principle or fact. The four presidents are now *ex officio* members of the Council; and several other class officers have always been councilmen in fact. The change would be largely nominal, enabling us to profit by technical simplification.

Fourth, and above all, the plan has been used successfully at Yale.

Communications, pro or con, thoughtfully considering the political machinery of Williams will be highly welcome to THE RECORD, not to say most eligible for the Dunbar Prize. In addition, they will tend to demonstrate whether Williams men can in any case be aroused to thought without resorting to devices for making them mad.

Purple Matmen to Meet Powerful Norwich Team (Continued from First Page)

ciently recovered from his former injury to be able to again compete in the 155-pound event. The other entries will be the same as usual.

Following is the probable complete line up for both teams:

NORWICH	Class (lbs.)	WILLIAMS
Hayward	115	Schwartz
Kurz	125	Mark
Talarico	135	Hunt
Ring	145	Meiklejohn
Richard	155	Baldwin (Capt.)
Koutsoneolis	165	Baxter
(Capt.)		
Gamsby	175	Carroll
Berry	Unlimited	Miller

ALUMNI COLUMN

ALUMNI GATHER AT PITTSBURGH, DETROIT

Prof. Mears and Botsford Speak
On Williams Old and New
Before Groups

Professor Brainerd Mears and Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, alumni secretary, were in attendance at two meetings of alumni associations of Williams during the past week at Pittsburgh and at Detroit. The meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association was held at the University Club of that city under the direction of Lewis W. Morgan '25 on February 20; the Detroit alumni met at the University club of Detroit under the leadership of Alaa W. Joslyn '21 on Washington's Birthday, February 22.

A score of younger alumni gathered at the University Club of Pittsburgh last Thursday, where Karl E. Glock '14, president of the Pittsburgh alumni, and Lewis W. Morgan '25, secretary, were in charge of a varied program of informal speeches. Professor Mears spoke reminiscently of his undergraduate days, giving anecdotes of some of the older men of the faculty who were still teaching in his time and going back to his boyhood impressions of the Campus to recount tales of those who had passed on.

Mr. Botsford spoke of the modern college of today, and of the present Williams activities and traditions, comparing the Campus of his day to that of modern times. He spoke of the different elements comprising its organization and expressed the belief that at no time in the history of the College were these elements more closely coordinated. Following his address, the meeting was thrown open to discussion, which lasted until a late hour. After the discussion refreshments were served and the visitors took the midnight train for Detroit.

At Detroit another older group of alumni welcomed the travellers with a banquet at the University Club of that City, where Professor George B. Dutton '95 will represent Williams, since he comes from that locality. On the same day, but across the continent, the Williams College Alumni of Southern California will hold their annual banquet at Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles. The Chicago alumni have decided to hold their meeting about April 10th.

Champion 1933 Five Will Meet Deerfield Academy (Continued from First Page)

long as the freshmen's. They have played in all, thirteen games, winning all but two of these. Their first game, with Willbraham Academy, left them at the long end of a 33-28 score. They defeated the Amherst Freshmen 53-47, a score which is no better than the 36-30 victory of the Purple yearlings over the same team. They lost to Fitchburg Normal, one of the crack high school teams of this section, 29-39, then entered upon a winning streak which downed Belvidere High 27-21, Suffield Academy 28-27, Loomis Academy 23-19, before losing to Williston 14-29, and Cushing 24-26. Last Tuesday they defeated Williston in a return game by an easy 36-25 margin. Besides these victories, they have defeated several small high schools in the vicinity of Deerfield.

Starting their season with a game against Drury High School, of North Adams, Mass., the freshmen won 23-15, and followed this victory up with a 28-17 win over St. Joseph's School, of Pittsfield, Mass. Unable to cope with the more experienced Holyoke High team, they lost their third game by a 31-24 margin. Considerably improved by a few days of intensive practice, Coach Williamson's charges journeyed to Amherst to defeat the Lord Jeff yearlings 36-30 for the first leg of the "Little Three" championship title, which they clinched last Saturday by routing the Wesleyan freshmen 41-22. Besides these victories, the yearlings have defeated the Junior Varsity in three out of four contests during the past season. The line-up for tonight's game will probably be the same as that which started in the Wesleyan contest, with Evans or Corrales and Markoski at the forward positions, Bancroft at center, and Sheehan and Everett as guards.

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M. A. C. Five Wins on Last Minute Basket

(Continued from First Page)

The first period was exhausting, starting with a flashy attack by the Purple forwards, Willmott and Good and developing into an exchange of plays whose efficacy were hampered not by poor execution but rather by the withering efforts of opposing guards on each team. A great many poor shots were attempted at each basket, and the visitors gained their first tally successfully only a few seconds before the end of the first period.

Several minutes were wasted in the second quarter as both teams missed shots in spite of frequent attempts, until Field shot two personals followed by a successful free-throw from Willmott. Then Good and Cuddeback scored from the floor after dexterous passing down the floor. Suddenly M. A. C. grasped hold of their situation and with a spectacular rally scored nine points, in less than five minutes, one basket quickly following the other, leaving the floor at the half with the score 19-14 for Williams.

Considerably rougher play characterized the last two periods as the Aggies strove to surpass the Purple quintet. A beautiful coordination in their attack developed as Minkstein at the receiving end scored again and again. A foul shot by Minkstein put the visitors one point in the lead; Cuddeback followed a moment later with a basket which left Williams once again in the lead at the end of the third period.

The final period saw one team ahead then the next as Thoms who had substituted for Willmott dropped a basket; then Minkstein recovered and scored; then the entire cycle was repeated. In spite of M. A. C. scoring and Williams substitutions, Good raised the score to a tie just two minutes before the end with two successive baskets, but after a brief interval of animated play Minkstein got the ball for a last time and sank it to end the game 33-31 in favor of the visitors.

WILLIAMS (31)			
	B	F	P
Willmott, r.f.	4	1	9
Thoms, r.f.	1	1	3
Good, l.f.	5	0	10
Fowle, c.	2	0	4
Cuddeback, r.g.	0	0	0
Field, l.g.	1	2	5
Totals	13	5	31

M. A. C.			
	B	F	P
Minkstein, l.f.	7	2	16
Ellert, r.f.	3	1	7
Stanisiewski, c.	2	0	4
Foley, l.g.	3	0	6
Mann, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Cuddeback for Cosgrove. Thoms for Willmott, Cosgrove for Cuddeback, Willmott for Thoms; M. A. C.—None. Referee, Whalen of Holyoke. Time: Four 10-minute quarters.

Freshmen Tank Men Win Lively Triangular Contest

(Continued from First Page)

Larom was a very close third for the Purple. Bixby took the backstroke without trouble, but the freshmen lost the 200-yd. freestyle to Deerfield when Ray finally gained a short lead on Bird in the last lap. Gillfillan, swimming easily, came in with a five-yard lead in the breast stroke, lowering his previous time to 1:16.8 minutes. Coonley of Deerfield evened his earlier defeat in the short dash by defeating Beatty in the 100-yd. dash, closing the contest.

The summary follows:

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Larom, Bixby, Thomas, Beatty). Time: 1:47.8.

Dives—Holmes (W); Lapham (W); Ward (D); Holbrook (P).

50-yd. freestyle—Beatty (W); Coonley (D); Larom (W); Wiggins (D). Time: 27.4 sec.

100-yd. backstroke—Bixby (W); Guenther (P); Thompson (P); Wakefield (D). Time: 1:18.2.

200-yd. freestyle—Ray (D); Bird (W); Whitbeck (W); Tibbals (P). Time: 2:25.6.

100-yd. breast stroke—Gillfillan (W); Loewy (P); Graves (W); Judd (D). Time: 1:16.8.

100-yd. freestyle—Coonley (D); Beatty (W); W. Losee (P); Bixby (W). Time: 1:08.

College Preacher

The Rev. George Pryor Dougherty, of Bloomfield, N. J., will conduct the morning chapel service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 2.

'CAP AND BELLS' PICKS CORPORATION OFFICERS

Lucas and Spencer '31 Chosen as President and Secretary For Coming Year

John Daniel Lucas, '31, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Howard Bonnell Spencer, '31, of New York City, were elected President, and Vice-President and Secretary, respectively, of the Cap and Bells Corporation for the coming year at a meeting of that body in Jesup Hall recently. At the same time, Frederick Gignoux Hulse, '32, of Montclair, N. J., was elected Delegate-at-large, and Jacob Riis Owre, '30, of Minneapolis, Minn., was elected to membership in the Corporation.

Lucas came to Williams from Lawrenceville and in Freshman year played on the soccer team and won the Freshman Declaration Contest. He is on the Varsity soccer team, Little Theatre, and a member of the Purple Key Society. Spencer, who recently won the Moody Scholarship, has long been prominent in Little Theatre and Cap and Bell activities.

The Corporation also affirmed the appointments to managerial positions for 1930-31. They are as follows:

R. M. Dunn, '31, Business Manager; J. M. Carter, '32, Assistant Business Manager; B. S. Sabin, '31, Press Manager; G. D. Welles, '31, Production Manager; R. H. Zalles, '32, Assistant Production Manager; W. P. Merrill, '31, Stage Manager; F. H. Otto, '32, Assistant Stage Manager; F. P. Houston, '31, Property Manager; B. W. Hardenbrook, '32, Assistant Property Manager; L. S. Lawson, '32, Assistant Costume Manager; E. M. Woodruff, '31, Electrician.

Coach Fox Comments on Interest in Baseball

(Continued from First Page)

Where is the college man of a few years back? He would have come out and made this so-called regular fight to hold his position, would have stood the monotony of a season on the scrubs if necessary, but would have been rewarded in the end with the knowledge that he had helped to better his team. Furthermore, he would have prepared himself for that same position or another during his junior and senior years.

The college men of today, however, are too selfish and egotistical to come out for the team unless they are sure of a position right at the start of the season. Such men, and there are many of them in the colleges, may well be called "carpetbaggers." Ready to absorb all that the college will give them without effort on their part, they give nothing in return. These same "carpetbaggers" are the "grandstand quarterbacks" of the century. Cheers, college spirit—how can there be any, when all the men qualified to render them are representing the college on the field? The "carpetbaggers" are the first to boast allegiance to their team, if it is a successful combination of All-American players, but let the team lose a game or experience an unsuccessful season, and they are the first to cry "I told you so." If ten per cent of this criticism were transformed into energy contributed toward improving the college teams, intercollegiate baseball would not now be hearing prophecies of its ultimate abolition.

The only suggestion that the writer can offer at this time for the preservation of the great American game among the colleges of New England is their division into two ten-team leagues; one to be composed of Maine, New Hampshire State, Bowdoin, Vermont, Bates, St. Michael's, Colby, Norwich, Middlebury, and possibly St. Lawrence, and forming a Northern New England League; the other to be comprised of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, C. A. C., M. A. C., Rhode Island State, Worcester Tech, Clark, and Boston University or Tufts, and known as the Southern New England League. The members of the league might play a home and home game with each member of their circuit, and the "Little Three" championship could still be retained.

(The summary of the 1929 baseball season, as compiled by Coach Fox, will be published in an early issue of THE RECORD.)

1933 Natators Elect Beatty

John Robert Beatty, of Havana, Cuba, was elected captain of the 1933 swimming team previous to the meet last Saturday against Holyoke High School. Beatty prepared for Williams at Asheville School, Asheville, North Carolina, where he held the swimming championship cup, played on the soccer and tennis teams, and was a member of the debating society and of the K. O. A. honorary society. This year he has won his numerals on the Freshman soccer team.

31st Annual Lehman Cup Meet to Begin March 10

Beginning this year on March 10 with the 60-yard low hurdles, the first section of the 50-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash, the 31st annual board track meet in competition for the two cups offered by Herbert H. Lehman '99 will continue for the greater part of the week with the six remaining events. The meet, which was won last year by Goodbody '31, and the year before by Skinner '30, is open to all undergraduates, including freshmen, and Coach Seeley urges the entrance of all interested in track competition or in any particular event.

The second day of the meet will be entirely taken up by the high jump, while the 60-yard high hurdles, the half mile run, and the shot put will be run off on Wednesday. On Thursday, March 13, the meet will be closed with the mile run and the final section of the 50-yard dash. The scoring will be the same as last year, with ten, seven, four, two, and one points awarded to the first five places in the quarter, half, and mile runs, the high jump, and the shot put. In the remaining events the scoring will be five, three and one-half, two, one, and one-half points for the first five places in that order.

The cups to be awarded will be put on display shortly in one of the Spring Street stores, and an entry list will be posted on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium. Since the Lehman Meet offers one of his few opportunities to observe new candidates for the team in actual competition, Coach Seeley urges very strongly that all men sign up for at least those events in which they expect to compete this spring.

THE SCORE BOARD

(As often as space permits, this column will appear in THE RECORD until such a time as its readers (if there be any) shall express an opinion warranting its discontinuance.)

Lou Little began his regime as head coach of Columbia's football team by calling out candidates for spring practice last week. A squad of about 40 men are participating in indoor workouts which will give way to outdoor sessions as soon as weather permits. Little announces that these sessions will continue until the university closes in June. We humbly ask "Is this over-emphasis, or merely out of season?"

Word from Colgate confirms the rumor that Skaneateles, N. Y., will be the scene of the first Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Regatta on May 16 and 17. Entries to date include 30 drivers and their boats, representing 19 colleges, who will compete for trophies valued at approximately \$3,000.

From now on Brown athletes who have won their letter in a sport for the third year will be awarded white sweaters with brown insignia, as contrasted to the customary white on brown. As yet no insignia has been devised for college athletes who do nothing for three years.

A week ago Yale conquered Princeton in a hard fought 30-24 basketball game. In the second half Albie Booth and Ed Wittmer, rival football stars who failed to meet on the gridiron last fall because of Booth's injury, engaged in what the Yale News reported to be "a slight misunderstanding." The Associated Press, not always accurate, gave Wittmer the decision in what it termed to be "a fistie encounter."

An editorial writer in the Boston Herald discounts the value of intramural athletics, maintaining that the lines distinguishing fraternity groups within a college are often indefinite and artificial, as contrasted to the lines distinguishing one college from another. In conclusion he advances a novel and interesting suggestion: "The reformers should look forward not to the day when Harvard will not play Yale, but to the season when ten Harvard teams will meet Yale's ten." If the entire student body went out for football at Williams or Amherst, ten teams could not easily be formulated. Yet there are usually two or three scrub teams at each institution with little or nothing to do in the few days following the annual Amherst-Williams game. It looks like a good chance to reward the long suffering, but much lauded, scrub.

With all the talk of ways and means to instill interest in the decadent sport known as intercollegiate baseball, no word has reached these ears of a suggestion to limit the games to seven innings.

Heard on Spring Street: "Cabe" Prindle has not missed a home Williams basketball game in seventeen years.

WALDEN

Week of March 3rd

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 Evening at 7.15 and 9.30 Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, MARCH 3
All Talking Fox Movietone "Why Leave Home." Musical Comedy version of "Cradle Snatchers," with Sue Carol and David Rollins. Pathe All Talking Comedy. All Talking Screen Snapshots. Also Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
"Big News," all talking featuring Robert Armstrong, Carol Lombard, and Sam Hardy. Charlie Chase All Talking Comedy, "Great Gobs." Also Claratone Revue in color.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
"Street Girl" featuring Betty Compson. All song and dialog dramatic triumph. 100 dancing beauties. All talking. All music. Pathe All Talking Comedy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
"The Broadway Hoofers," all talking musical romance featuring Marie Saxon, Jack Gazenda. Jazz melodies and peppy dance numbers. All Talking Comedy, "Romany Lass," all sound in color. "Hell's Bells." All sound.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
"The Mysterious Island," with Lionel Barrymore, Lloyd Hughes and Jane Daly. Great dramatic spectacle based on Jules Verne's immortal novel. In technicolor, dialogue and sound. All talking comedy, "Love, Honor and Oh Baby."

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
The First Viennese romance, all talking, singing, dancing, "Married in Hollywood," with J. Harold Murray and Norma Ferris, Broadway's favorite musical stars, and singing chorus of 60. 100 dancing beauties. Fables and Fox Movietone News.

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GOLDONI IS SUBJECT OF TUESDAY LECTURE

Life and Influence of 18th Century Italian Author Sketched by Prof. Vaccariello

"Papa" Goldoni,—modest, naive eighteenth century Italian author and playwright,—"the Moliere of Italy" as Voltaire called him, was the subject of the lecture given by Asst. Prof. Vaccariello last Tuesday afternoon in the Physics Laboratory as one of the Tuesday lecture series. After a short sketch of Goldoni's life, Prof. Vaccariello analyzed his contribution to the Italian theatre, which was manifest in the substitution of written dialogue for improvised lines, and the introduction of a spirit of naturalism.

Born in 1707, Goldoni, like many other young writers, spent his early manhood in trying most of the professions by fits and starts, falling in love regularly, and then falling out again. But in 1737, while in Genoa, he met his future wife, fell in love, and married within a few days. They actually did live happily forever after, thanks to the sympathetic lenience of Mme. Goldoni. During the War of the Austrian Succession, he capitalized his hobby of writing by amusing the armies of both sides with his comic operas. But when the war was over, he went back to the practice of law, and became fairly prosperous before he definitely took up the playwright's profession.

As "the cleverest playwright in Venice," Goldoni met with stubborn opposition which was directed against the revolutionary trends of his plays. In insisting that his actors adhere to the text, rather than improvising to suit their fancy, he struck difficulties. But more serious was the unpopularity he brought upon himself by his naturalism and zeal in reforming the remnants of Renaissance decadence in Venice. Goldoni was not a profound thinker, nor were there any philosophical problems in his plays. His greatness lay in his ability to add the touch of naturalness which had been entirely lacking in the Italian theatre. His plays were absolutely moral, yet even in agitating for reform, he did not preach. Always simple and honest, Goldoni won the respect of his contemporaries in giving to Italy a touch of modern thought in its literature.

ALUMNI NOTES

1890

Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich will give a series of four lectures at the Boston Public Library during March, as a tercentenary feature. The lectures, which will be given Monday evenings, at eight o'clock, will be: March 3, Anne Hutchinson; March 10, Witchcraft Delusion; March 17, Dorothy Quinn and John Hancock; March 24, Anne Bradstreet.

1907

Samuel H. Stocking has recently become Vice-President and General Manager of Shafter Terminals Inc. of Tacoma, Washington.

1919

Mr. Griffith de Noyelles of Haverstraw, N. Y., has announced the engagement of his niece, Miss Harriette de Noyelles, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Noyelles, to Sterling Morton Nordhouse.

1925

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn of Boston, to Francis W. Holbrook Adams. The wedding will probably take place in June.

1928

T. P. Robinson is at present studying Social Science at Columbia University. He is taking up this work with the intention of teaching after he receives his degree.

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. D. Stuart Dodge Jessup of New York City of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Dodge Jessup, to Henry Edward Crampton Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. Henry Edward Crampton. Miss Jessup was graduated from the Horace Mann School and is now a senior at Vassar College. Mr. Crampton is now a senior in the School of Engineering at Columbia University.

COLLEGE NOTES

Conrad Evans Good '32, of St. Joseph, Missouri, was announced the winner of the Varsity basketball foul shooting contest which has been conducted throughout the season. Manager H. D. Whittlesey of the basketball team presented Good with a silver loving cup during the intermission between the halves of the Williams-M. A. C. game last Wednesday evening.

BRINSMADE SPEAKS ON 'MATTER'

Wave and Particle Aspects of Light and Matter Are Explained

In examining the natures of matter and light there has long existed a certain dualism of opinion which divides into the theories that these two physical entities are made up of either particles or waves, according to Associate Professor James N. Brinsmade of the Physics Department who spoke before the Science Club last Thursday evening in the Physics Laboratory. In his lecture, the speaker dwelt upon the theory that matter is made up of corpuscular particles which can be observed directly and indirectly and that light is formed in waves likewise clearly observable, but the opposite views will be expounded next Thursday evening by the same speaker when he explains the wave aspect of matter and the particle aspect of light.

In his exposition of the theory that matter is made up of particles, the speaker brought forward evidence of the existence of minute particles both in the composition of chemical compounds, and in the so-called Brownian Movement shown by small smoke particles impelled in different directions by the bombardments of atoms. Other direct observations were made in the realm of electricity through the medium of magnetic "fields" and electrolysis, which indicate that all particles of matter have a certain definite electrical charge which is immutable and identical in every form of matter, an assertion likewise illustrated and proved by Millikan, who is to speak in Williamstown April 15, by experiments with small particles of oil or mercury sent through an atomizer into a special apparatus for observation.

The wave theory of light receives considerable support from the phenomena of light refraction shown when a beam passes from one transparent medium to another. A change in the group velocity of a wave seems to be the only adequate explanation of this phenomenon yet approved by sciences in general. Diffraction, interference and the existence of observable vibratory electro magnetic fields which travel at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, the same speed as that of light are further proofs. In conclusion, the speaker illustrated the obvious inadequacy of a particle theory of light in that one could account for the character of a beam of illumination at a certain point only by following that particle found there back to another single point and observing what conditions it was subjected to there, whereas the wave theory includes the known fact that light at a certain point is a composition of effects exerted from an infinite number of sources at the same time.

Williams Swimmers

Oppose M. I. T. Today (Continued from First Page)

Swayze's time of 58 seconds last week in the Wesleyan meet points to a victory for Williams in the 100-yard dash, with Torchio of the visitors close behind. In the last event of the program, the 200-yard four-man freestyle relay, the Purple swimmers, Close, Gardiner, McMahon and Swayze, who two weeks ago set a new college and pool record in the excellent time of 1 minute and 44 seconds, will enter the race a slight favorite, but the visitors' aggregation lists victories in meets against Yale, N. Y. U., Columbia, and Amherst. The M. I. T. team, consisting of Lutz, Teague, Baker and Torchio, has swum the race consistently in 1:45 this year, and will in any event offer stiff competition.

A tentative list of entries for the meet follows:

Medley Relay—Williams: Kerr, Stewart, Taylor; M. I. T.: Torchio, Appleton, Levinson.

50-yd. dash—Williams: Swayze, Gardiner; M. I. T.: Torchio, Teague.

440-yard swim—Williams: Burgess, Fenton; M. I. T.: Jarosh.

Medley swim—Williams: Birnie, Stewart; M. I. T.: Appleton, Jarosh.

Dives—Williams: Runo, Aeh; M. I. T.: Lykes.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Kerr, Taylor; M. I. T.: Levinson, McMinn.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Swayze, McMahon; M. I. T.: Torchio.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Stewart, Gregg; M. I. T.: Appleton, Birnbaum.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Close, Gardiner, McMahon, Swayze; M. I. T.: Lutz, Teague, Baker, Torchio.

Cleveland Orchestra Stirs Chapin Audiences (Continued from First Page)

proportion of which has probably been brought up on this work. And he found not only respect but the greatest enthusiasm. Dr. Sokoloff, it seems, is more interested in giving us Beethoven than in dramatizing himself. The brilliant contrasts and musical superlatives of the Beethoven score seemed to come more nearly from the composer, undeflected by over-interpretation. There is always a danger in a virtuoso rendition of a classic, which he carefully avoided. And it is a great comfort in these days as in all others, when a great emphasis is placed on magnetic personality, to feel that one can concentrate on what seems to be nearly pure Beethoven, and not feel that the great composer is being perhaps a bit Russianized or Italianized.

The Beethoven Fifth has been year after year voted as one of the two most loved of all symphonies by those who attend the Boston and Philadelphia orchestras. An attempt to analyze why this is so, settles first of all on the amazing technical brilliance. The surprising economy of the material which serves as the base for expression so richly varied and startlingly original; the fertility in the development of the themes; the freedom and plasticity of line while there is yet a firm outline in the background,—are all the work of master skill second to none. But the answer is rather in the emotional content of the work than in the intellectual. There is an element of intangible spiritual power to it,—a struggle as Beethoven himself gave the ground for supposing, of man against fate. It is a human document, where one feels that he is coming into contact with elemental human experience, into which he may read his own strivings and hopes and despairs if he will. In the ominous and cumulative dramatic intensity of the first movement,—in the slow sweep of the first theme of the Andante and the fanciful many-colored web of the rest of the movement,—in the mysterious groping and later grotesque energy of the scherzo,—and in the boundless joy and ecstatic exhilaration of the finale and its climax of superb breadth and effectiveness,—one could close his eyes and imagine that Dr. Sokoloff was letting the music speak. And where great music speaks, it strongly suggests the appropriateness of lesser communicants regarding as much silence as possible.

The Prelude to Act III and the Dance of the Apprentices from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" by Wagner, gave a taste of another great master whom the audience well knows, and would without doubt have voted for could it have chosen the program. It was splendidly executed. The familiar themes, and the slowly built-up climaxes of melting and ever rising modulations marked the high point of the evening for richness of orchestration and depth of glowing tone.

With the symphonic poem "La Procession Nocturne" of Rabaud the program turns to an entirely new mood,—an orchestral picture painted for the most part in delicate pastels, and emerging into primary colors only while the outside world invades the solitude of the forest where the Faust of a modern poem from the old legend is wandering alone with his melancholy thoughts. This is an ideal subject for a modern French composer, for it deals with the sort of intangible and almost mystic emotion that is naturally expressed by the restless groping harmonies of that school. One senses an ever questioning flow of chords that are constantly melting into new and strange other chords, and never seem to come to rest.

The Williams News Room

ALFRED FORTIN

MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

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There is an atmosphere of medievalism which curiously enough seems best to come from a modern use of the early church music and its modal scales. There comes to mind the first lecture of Professor Safford's music course in which he startled the class about to commence the study of medieval Gregorian music, by saying that he would play first of all the "Engulfed Cathedral" of Debussy which is based on these early harmonies used in a modern manner,—and went on to point out that unlike the so-called classic and romantic schools, the modern uses all of the material of musical history right back to the beginning. The color values of the various individual instruments of the orchestra were blended sympathetically by the various musicians, from the muted violins and wood wind describing the forest, to the sweep of the strings as Faust's heart breaks when he cannot join the rest of the world, toward the end of the poem.

The two Canonic Sketches of Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, "In the Aul" (a mad house Georgian village) and "March of the Sardar" were written by the composer after many years spent living in the Caucasus and studying the Georgian music. In the first, the music was reproduced practically in its original form by the solo viola and English horn, which droned monotonously around intervals of fourths and fifths on the curious diminished scales that are so different from ours that we refer to them all vaguely as Eastern. In the march, Ivanoff works the same sort of harmonic scales and material into a stirring, brilliantly martial scene, rather more Russian in character, and which Dr. Sokoloff played with a very Russian intense vividness, working up to a striking and magnificent climax to both the sketch

and the program. The applause which followed was justly sustained and enthusiastic as any that has been heard in Williamstown. Dr. Sokoloff was called back three times without my slackening of the clapping, and generously gave two encores, "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" of Tchaikowski, and Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," which made a delightful ending to the evening's concert.

At supper after the concert, Dr. Sokoloff told of the way in which several other colleges handle their music. The University of Indiana has a music tax included in what corresponds to our non-athletic tax. Oberlin has four self-supporting symphony concerts each year. Certainly with such overwhelming approval as has been generally voiced after this Monday evening, Williams should be able to continue to have at least once each year a concert of what is undoubtedly the highest form of music.

Rev. A. B. Rudd '95 to Speak Before Forum (Continued from First Page)

American Red Cross and chaplain at the front during the darkest months of the War. Then he will continue with the struggle to get back to his old work in architecture, and the gradual change in American attitude toward church projects as her inhabitants became "Cathedral conscious" and the great works in Washington, New York, and Baltimore were recommenced from long-dormant plans.

Everett Demilt Shipman '33 of Mount Vernon, New York, has been announced the winner of the competition for the position of chapel chime ringer. The competition was held under the direction of Paul Brandegee '31.

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NATIONAL CATHEDRAL WILL BE PURE GOTHIC

Canon Rudd Says Washington Shrine
Is America's Great Witness
to Her Religion

"America's great witness to religion is the Washington Cathedral," said the Reverend Arthur B. Rudd '95, Canon of the Cathedral Staff, in the course of an illustrated lecture on the great national edifice given under the auspices of the Forum last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. The speaker treated at some length the structural and architectural problems of cathedral building, basing his discussion on a series of lantern slides of scenes of Washington, and of the Cathedral and its subsidiary developments.

The present architects of the Cathedral are Frohman, Robb, and Little of Boston, with Ralph Adams Cram of Cram and Ferguson, architects of Chapin Hall, Stetson Hall, and other buildings on the Williams campus, as consultant. The original plans, drawn by Henry Vaughan and since held to with minor alterations, call for a structure of pure Fourteenth Century English Gothic, 534 feet in total external length. It will be the fifth largest cathedral, and the third largest Gothic cathedral in the world. The height of the vaulting above the floor will be 95 feet, while the central tower will rise 262 feet above the grade, or more than 100 feet higher than the Washington Monument, inasmuch as the former stands on the highest point of the city. "The style of architecture," asserted Canon Rudd, "will be taken from the most virile period of Gothic construction in England, and thus style will be kept pure throughout, although certain of the chapels in the crypt or in isolated sections of the main floor are of other periods of Gothic or Norman architecture. Three chapels in the crypt and one or two on the main floor are structurally complete, while the Cathedral itself, illustrated elsewhere on this page, has been completed from the apse as far as the central tower. At the present time, work on the transepts and the crossing (up to the height of the vaulting) is being carried on in hopes of completing it in time for the bi-centennial of George Washington in 1932.

Over against the Cathedral is a beauty spot known as the Bishop's Garden. Five years ago this was called the "grave pit of the Cathedral Close," but since then it has been planted with ancient yews and boxwood taken from gardens laid out by George Washington and other Virginia gentlemen of Colonial and Revolutionary times. Funds for this and other landscaping about the Cathedral are raised by a garden guild, and do not come out of funds contributed solely for construction purposes.

Other lantern slides of the series illustrated the Capitol, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the great Triangle Area between Pennsylvania Avenue and the Mall, which the Government recently purchased outright at a cost of fifty million dollars. In this section a building program running into hundreds of millions of dollars has been inaugurated to house government departments in structures that will go far to make Washington the most beautiful city in the world. It is in furtherance of this plan for beautifying the National Capital that a Cathedral is being constructed.

'LIT' TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

Study by Armstrong '30 Features
Finale of Senior Board

Featuring *Catherine and the Lady*, by Armstrong '30, an "atmospheric character study of a girl with an exceptional ego," and containing six prose selections as well as poetry by two members of the lower classes, the February number of the *Literary Monthly*, the last issue under the supervision of the present editors, will make its appearance this week. Other articles are *Across the River to Hoboken*, an informal essay by L. W. Willson '30, *When Barons Held their Sway*, a study of the modern attitude toward medievalism by Prescott '30, and *Thoughts at Morning*, a character study by Kohler '31. Two more short stories are included, *Amateur Melodrama*, by M. Erskine '32, and *One Hour and a Half*, by Davis '33, a realistic piece of fiction. The three selections of poetry are *The Bull Frog and Are Atque Vale*, by M. Erskine '32, and *So Spake the Bard*, by Bildler '33.

NORWICH GRAPPLERS DEFEAT PURPLE, 17-13

Williams Matmen Earn Two Falls
and One Decision Against
Stronger Team

Falls by Baldwin and Miller, and a decision in favor of Mark, gave Williams a total of 13 points against 17 gained by the Norwich team in the second home wrestling meet of this season, which was held in Lasell Gymnasium at 4.00 p. m. last Saturday. The visitors secured only one fall, but four decisions were given in their favor to clinch the meet, one of them requiring two three-minute extra periods, before the decision could be made.

Schwartz, wrestling for the first time, put up a good defensive fight against a stronger and more experienced opponent in the 115-pound class, but was thrown by a half nelson after eight minutes had elapsed. In the next event, Mark bettered Kurz of the visitors, the latter being handicapped by an injury to his eye, but the Williams man was not able to down his opponent, the result being a time advantage of nearly five minutes. Shoaff, grappling for the first time this year, proved a good match for Talarico of the visitors in the 135 pound division, and since the time advantage in the allotted ten minutes was less than one minute, two extra three-minute periods were called, in which the Norwich man finally earned an advantage of nearly two and a half minutes.

The next event saw Meiklejohn wrestling with Ring, a strong and experienced 145-pound man, who has not been bested this season. The visitor's record still holds, for while Meiklejohn fought hard, his work was mainly defensive, in which he succeeded, for his opponent was not able to down him, though he had a time advantage of over nine and three-quarters minutes. Captain Baldwin in the 155-pound class struggled valiantly with Richard of Norwich, finally downing him for the first Williams fall of the meet, with only thirty seconds to go in the allotted time.

The visiting captain, Koutsonacolis, then took on Baxter in the 165-pound event, and gained a referee's decision with a time advantage of over seven and one-half minutes. Carroll, wrestling in the 175-pound class, then grappled with Gams-

(Continued on Second Page)

ODEGARD SPEAKS AT MIDDLETOWN PARLEY

Wesleyan Conference on 'American
Business and Government'
Held Last Week

"Pressure Politics" was the subject of Assistant Professor Peter H. Odegard at the Wesleyan parley on American government and business which was held last Friday and Saturday in Middletown and was attended by representatives of a dozen Eastern colleges and universities, including Heaton '30, editor-in-chief of *THE RECORD*. This conference, which has been called "the most ambitious educational project ever undertaken by students anywhere," brought together such noted authorities as Oswald Garrison Villard, Myron W. Watkins, Morris Hillquit and Raymond Leslie Buell.

Mr. Villard, editor of the *Nation* and grandson of Garrison the abolitionist, opened the parley on Friday evening with a talk on "Government and Business in the Court of Domestic Relations." The body of this speech was a broad survey of American business of today, but Mr. Villard amplified his statements with many essential figures and statistics. The question of mergers occupied much of Mr. Villard's time, while his solution for modern business problems was that many small busi-

Undergraduate Revue

On Wednesday afternoon at 12.40 there will be a meeting of all those interested in contributing either ideas or assistance to a production which hopes to combine the local talents for artistic satire and clowning into an entertainment for the College. At that time the secretary of the committee promoting this production will explain in detail the ways in which persons interested can contribute to the revival of this kind of student enterprise. The combination of the wide endorsement already given this plan, with the guarantee of adequate technical ability and the amount of material already available encourages the committee to issue this general call for cooperation with confidence of a generous student response.

WILLIAMS STUDENTS FAVOR GOV'T CONTROL

Survey Reveals Student Opinion On
Prohibition; Volstead Law Has
Failed; Most Drink

Williams students believe that Prohibition has failed, favor government control such as is used in Canada, or light wines and beer, believe that a sufficient attempt has been made to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, and two-thirds of the student body drink, according to the results of a printed questionnaire which was sent last week to every student in Williams. These facts are representative of the opinions of the college, since over 80% of the students returned answers to the questions which were prepared and sent out by two underclassmen.

In answer to question one which asked: "Do you think Prohibition has been a failure?", 458 students voted "Yes," 140 voted "No." Thus 76% of the college answers denied the success of the Amendment. Asked whether they favored strict enforcement, repeal, government control, or light wines and beer, 352, or 58%, voted for government control, 17% voted for

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
3.00 p. m.—N. Y. Times Current Events Contest. 6 Griffin Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. William E. Zeuch. St. John's Church.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
4.15 p. m.—Lenten Service. The Rev. J. H. Twichell will officiate. Thompson Chapel.
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall.
THURSDAY, MARCH 6
7.30 p. m.—Lenten Service. The Rev. Arthur L. Knisolving will preach. St. John's Church.
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Fayerweather Gymnasium, Middletown.

'33 PICKS O'BRIEN, STEELE, KERR

President, Vice-President, Secretary
Elected at First Meeting

Arthur Livingston O'Brien, of Garden City, N. Y., Benjamin Killam Steele, of Rochester, N. Y., and Harold Brinckerhoff Kerr, of Englewood, N. J., were elected to the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary respectively, of the Freshman class, at a meeting in Jesup Hall after Chapel last Sunday. The remaining offices of treasurer and Honor System Committee were not filled at this meeting, because of the delays in the other elections, due to the large number of nominations.

O'Brien prepared for Williams at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., where, as well as winning letters in football, swimming, and baseball, he was a member of the student council and vice-president of his class. He was also awarded the cup given by the alumni of St. Paul's to the best all-around man in his class. He played on the Freshman football team last fall.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SWIMMERS SWAMP

M. I. T. TEAM 46-31

Three New College Records Set Too
Fast a Pace for Swimmers
From Technology

Winning the crucial relay in .6 secs. less than the new pool record set two weeks ago, the Williams swimming team made sure of its previously established seven-point lead to defeat M. I. T. 46-31 Saturday afternoon in one of the best meets held in the Lasell pool this season. College records in the 440-yard swim, the 50-yard dash, and the backstroke, as well as an excellent time in the relay, were in the main responsible for the failure of the conqueror of Amherst and W. P. I. to repeat its performance.

Notable on the Purple team were the performances of Captain Burgess, who, hard pressed by Lutz, established the new record of 5:49.4 for the 440-yard grind, of Swayze, who set a new mark of 25.2 in the 50-yard dash, of Kerr, whose time of 1:56.4 is a college record for the backstroke, and of Stewart, whose last-minute spurt in the breast stroke was a sight to be long remembered in Williamstown. For M.I.T., Jarosh, whose steady swimming slowly but surely changed a bad third into a brilliant first place in the medley, Appleton, whose fine ability in the breast stroke was equalled only by Stewart's fine spurt, and Torelio, who tied with Swayze for the position of high scorer of the meet with eight points, were outstanding.

The local team took an early lead with a victory in the medley relay, in which Kerr, Stewart, and Close turned in the time of 3:32.9, closely followed by Swayze's

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GLEE CLUB SECURES HONORABLE MENTION

Wesleyan, Victors for Third Year,
To Enter New York Finals
on Saturday

SHERMAN LEADS ADROITLY

Ten Colleges Represented in Fifth
Annual Glee Club Concert
at Springfield

With a total of 240.6 points against Wesleyan's winning total of 253.2, the Williams Glee Club received honorable mention at the fifth annual intercollegiate glee club contest held Friday night at Springfield under the auspices of the New England College Glee Club Association, assisted by the University Club of Springfield. By virtue of winning first place for the third time since the inauguration of the contest five years ago, the Wesleyan singers gained permanent possession of the trophy and earned the honor of competing in the national championships to be held at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Saturday.

In view of the fact that this was the second contest in which the Purple had been represented, the winning of honorable mention came as a decided triumph. A year ago the Williams singers were awarded an unofficial third place by special action of the judges. Officials, as well as many of those attending the contest as spectators, were loud in their praise of Sherman '30, whose unceasing efforts as leader were a large factor in the club's success. An appreciative audience heartily applauded the selections of the ten colleges competing, namely:

The program opened with the singing of "On the Road to Mandalay" by the combined clubs, followed by Wesleyan's presentation of her choice song, "O Thou, from Whom All Blessings Come." The other colleges followed one after another without interruption, and the steady flow of singing throughout the evening, made possible by the efforts of Mr. Safford, who acted as stage manager, was commented on favorably by many who attended the concert. In the second group Williams presented the prize song, "Hark, Jolly Shepherds," required of all the clubs, and as their final selection scored a considerable success with "Neath the Shadow of the Hills."

During the intermission in which the judges were making their decision, Hildreth Winton, of Clark University, played several selections on the xylophone, which were followed by Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," sung impressively by the combined clubs. The judges were John J. Bishop, chairman; Ralph L. Baldwin, of Hartford, and Thompson Stone, of Boston. Following the announcement of the winners, the concert was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the combined clubs.

Forum Speaker, as Returning Alumnus, Declares Williams Still Democratic, Lauds Art Department

"That which strikes the alumnus most on returning to Williams are the changes that are beautifying the campus," the Rev. Arthur B. Rudd '95, Canon of the Washington Cathedral, and Forum lecturer last Sunday night, told a representative of *THE RECORD* in discussing the Williams of today in contrast to that of 1895. Prominent in extracurriculum activities as an undergraduate, editor of the *Gulielmian* and Business Manager of the *Weekly*, Canon Rudd was one of the charter members of *Gargoyles*, which was founded in his Senior year.

In the 'Nineties, according to Canon Rudd, Morgan Hall was the best equipped dormitory on the campus. The others did not have running water, and the student had to carry his supply to his room. The Chapel, the Library, Chapin Hall, and the Freshman quadrangle were still unbuilt, and at that time Hopkins Hall was considered the great architectural development on the campus. Among the alterations that have taken place since his graduation, continued Canon Rudd, are the cutting down of Consumption Hill, which formerly was a severe test for horse and wagon, the building of the above-mentioned buildings, and the renovating of the old dormitories and Griffin Hall by removing the yellow paint in which they were formerly finished. The modern dormitories are much more livable than the

old, but, Canon Rudd said "I think Williams is as democratic as it always has been, and not a place where a man of money has an advantage over the one who is not so fortunate. True worth is recognized over social position or a long purse. And I don't think there is greater luxury at present, but merely more comfort."

"One of the great developments," said Canon Rudd in changing from his consideration of the physical aspects of the College, "is the establishment of the Department of Fine Arts. This was just beginning to be talked about when I was here." In his opinion, the value of such courses as Art 1-2 cannot be overestimated, and he also considers the art exhibitions in Lawrence Hall a great forward step in the college. The purpose of an education is, he believes, "to enable a man to get pleasure out of life by training him to think and to enjoy beautiful things, whether in art or in literature."

The present day Commencement, Canon Rudd observed, is not as satisfactory to alumni as formerly. He regrets that all the social events are concluded before the alumni arrive. Also, in his opinion, the average returning alumnus regrets that the College is growing larger. "The general opinion is for keeping the enrollment below 750 so that the value of contacts which cannot be made in a larger student body will not be lost."



THE CATHEDRAL in the NATION'S CAPITAL
Architects' Drawing of Completed Edifice from the South

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Horner Kuper

Vol. 43

March 4, 1930

No. 59

ASLEEP ON THE LID

Williams is undoubtedly one of the most highly specialized and technical vocational schools in the United States. From Freshman year not an hour is wasted on merely correlated subjects; and the graduate, though he has learned to do nothing, is admirably shaped to slip into the slot which has been waiting for him. The vocation is sitting on the lid.

We borrow Scott Nearing's phrase, but not all its connotations. The point of the indictment is not that Williams men are conservative when they should be revolutionary. If we learned at Williams to climb up on the lid and jump, there would be small complaint; it is the *sitting* that burns. We were born on the lid. Williams, with 52% of its students coming from homes with over \$50,000 annual income, is pretty near the handle. Here we come to learn the fundamental structure of the pot, and of the lid which the Industrial Revolution put on it, and to analyze chemists' samples of the brew of free trade, industrial democracy, governmental reform, and international cooperation which boils inside. Yet even as we study we fall asleep on the lid which was our cradle, and we shall never wake up until it burns.

Time is as, not everywhere past, when the student class at large was the prime mover of progress in government and society. Government and society at their best set about to increase that student class, seeing in it the hope of democracy. They have increased it a hundred fold. But those who have watched Williams during that decade or two when it was progressing most rapidly from a group of consecrated students to a part of the social order will point out the ironic fact that the same decades saw a shift of interest from politics to aesthetics. We, the intellectual aristocracy, now turn up our noses at the political, social, and humanitarian forces which created us to be their champions.

If a man ever got into Williams with a broad social purpose at which he was aiming he would be so badly lost that no one would know it. The only problem that confronts a Williams student is whether it is better to devote himself to making a position for himself on the campus, or to preparing a good position for himself after he graduates, or to equipping himself for more cultural enjoyment in "after life." At one of the three Williams is too busy to bother with the National Student Federation, and if THE RECORD should publish the Federation's weekly dispatches concerning things which students are doing or could do, you would think the office was hard up for stale alumni notes and old *Gul* pictures. We are too busy initiating our Freshmen and deciding what to do about drinking at house parties to understand what is going on at London, much less to assume our share of responsibility for it. Williams is a dangerous place for a young man to retire for four years.

Williams' greatest need is increased interest as students in off-campus affairs. The petition asking the abolition of battleships, which is being circulated for the signatures of Faculty and students this week demands serious consideration as an entering wedge. The Wesleyan Parley on "American Business and Government" over the past week-end is an example of a lost opportunity. The Canadian debating tour, from which our representative recently returned, was a step in the right direction. Williams needs men who have worked at *bona fide* jobs. She might let all of her students work a year between the Sophomore and Junior terms. She needs to exchange students with other colleges and universities at home and abroad, not by ones and twos, but by tens and twenties. She needs partisan organization and partisan press.

To the Freshmen we refer the task, for the rest of us are too hopelessly involved in the existing order. To the Freshmen we hopefully cite Oxford and Cambridge as examples of what can be done without destroying the academic atmosphere or the more purely cultural pursuits. If they start now they may satisfy human nature by winning a new sort of position for themselves in College and at the same time make Williams safe for democratic aristocracy.

Norwich Grapplers

Defeat Purple, 17-13

(Continued from First Page)

by of Norwich, losing by a time advantage of a little over three minutes. In the last and most interesting meet of the season, Miller, after manuevering his nails properly while over two hundred people waited, much to their amusement, wrestled with Barry of the visitors, in the unlimited pound event, and pinned his shoulders to the mat after six minutes.

A summary of the meet follows:

115-pound class—Hayward (N) threw Schwartz (W) with a half nelson. Time: 8.00.

125-pound class—Mark (W) won over

Kurz (N) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 4.57.

135-pound class—Talarico (N) won over Shoaff (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 2.29 in overtime periods.

145-pound class—Rin (N) won over Meiklejohn (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 9.48.

155-pound class—Baldwin (W) threw Richard (N) with a half nelson. Time: 9.30.

165-pound class—Koutsoneolis (N) won over Baxter (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 7.42.

175-pound class—Gamsby (N) won over Carroll (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 3.18.

Unlimited class—Miller (W) threw Barry (N) with a half nelson. Time: 6.00. Referee: Rosseau, Holyoke.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

PATERNALISTIC DRIVE?

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I have been an avid reader of THE WILLIAMS RECORD for the past ten years. I have waded through reams of "Communications", have endured Jomus, and even worked up a mild case of hysteria over the Phi Beta Kappa situation. But when in this day and age I must submit to such paternalistic drive as one finds in your Communications column of February 22nd, I feel it my duty as a Williams man to grab the nearest Ediphone and wail out my plaint to the waiting world.

I refer, of course, to the contribution from "An Anonymous Parent" entitled "A Substitute for Contamination."

It is not the writer's intention to criticize this communication. I feel that the "Anonymous Parent" who has taken so much upon his or her (I could not determine the sex of the writer from the article) shoulders as to reflect "the sincere opinion of the majority of rightminded parents," was enough interested in Williams to write such an earnest appeal. However, I feel sure that the type and stripe of Williams men have not so changed during the past few years that said Williams men are unable to conduct themselves properly in New York, Paris, Hong Kong, or Baluchistan.

Secondly, please regard more closely the statement made by "An Anonymous Parent" that "the danger is a physical one. A boy from a rural community with the natural daring of youth stands a very good chance of being run down by a taxi or a truck." I always found during my college experience that the 1908 Cadillacs and Pierce Arrows and the resurrected flivvers

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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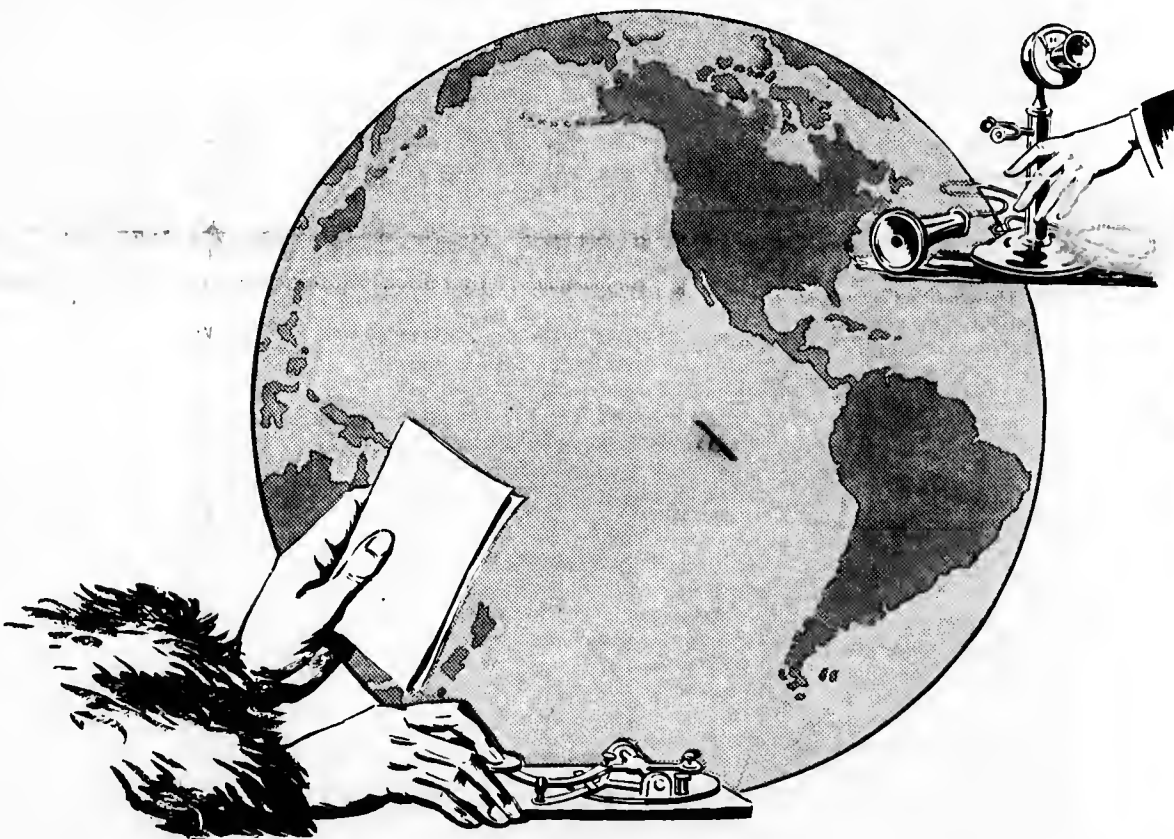
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"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

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Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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TO PETITION STIMSON TO SCRAP BATTLESHIPS

Plea To Be Presented to Students
For Signature Today;
Sign During Week

"We, members of the Faculty and Student Body of Williams College . . . earnestly petition Secretary Stimson that he use his influence to secure the total eventual abolition of the battleship; or that he explain to the American People why this policy is not being applied." So runs a petition circulated by students of Williams during the past week-end, which over two score members of the Faculty have already signed.

Similar petitions have been sent to the President and to Secretary of State Stimson at London by the liberal clubs of Harvard and Yale, though couched in no such conservative terms as this. Over two hundred undergraduates and professors signed the petitions expressing much the same sentiments, in general, as the Williams letter, and both agreeing on the one vital point—that the battleship must be abolished not only because common sense demands it in that they are fast becoming obsolete, besides costing \$36,000,000 to build and \$3,000,000 a year to run, but also since they are in direct disagreement with the Pact of Paris, being instruments of offensive warfare almost entirely, and in view of the President's Armistice Day Address.

A telegram will be sent to the President advising him of the action taken as well as a copy of the petition. The petition itself will be sent to the American Delegation at London by cable, while the signatures of the Faculty and the students will follow by mail. Copies of the petition will be circulated among the students beginning today.

A copy of the petition as it will be sent to the President and to the Secretary of State at London appears below:

WHEREAS: The President of the United States stated in his Armistice Day address that:

"We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It can not be too low for us."

WHEREAS: The British Government has recently proposed the complete eventual abolition of the battleship, the Governments of France and Italy stand behind this proposal, and the Government of Japan is not actively opposed to it.

WHEREAS: The psychological effect of the scrapping of battleships both on the delegates to the London Conference and the world at large would be sufficient in itself to recommend it.

THEREFORE: We, members of the Faculty and Student Body of Williams College, in view of the policy stated in the Armistice Day Address, earnestly petition Secretary Stimson that he use his influence to secure the consent of the United States to the total eventual abolition of the battleship from the fleets of the five powers represented at the Conference; or that he explain to the American People why this policy is not being applied.

Odegard Speaks at Middletown Parley

(Continued from First Page)

nesses should be organized into corporations with the United States government controlling these corporations through commissions.

Mr. Watkins was the second speaker to address the gathering. A member of the faculty of New York University and an adviser of the National Industrial Conference Board, he was eminently fitted to lecture on "Grounds and Limits of Public Control of Business." In addition to his speech on Saturday, Morris Hillquit,

brilliant New York lawyer and outstanding Socialist, spoke on "Growing Social and Business Functions of Government." Mr. Hillquit dealt at some length on the psychological reaction of the people to corporations, and he pointed out that there is a tremendous amount of waste in industry under competition. His solution of the whole problem was a Social Democracy.

By far the most interesting clash between contrasting points of view came, according to Heaton, in Saturday afternoon's speeches by Thomas J. Doherty and Dr. Odegard. Mr. Doherty, who is the tariff counsel of the American Iron and Steel Institute, spoke first, presenting the conventional defense of the protective tariff position and maintaining that lobbying is necessary. He was followed by Assistant Professor Odegard, who pointed out the fact that lobbying groups control public opinion through newspapers and other indirect means more than by the direct methods formerly employed. "The popular conception of Democracy has collapsed," stated Dr. Odegard, who said that the sensible solution seemed to him to be business control in the form of economic councils. Both speakers replied to their opponent's arguments before the afternoon was over, and many of the audience took part in the discussion.

The next authority to speak was Dr. Buell, who is the research director of the

Foreign Policy Association and the author of many volumes on international relations French politics and disarmament. In his talk on "Imperialism: Our Invisible Empire," Dr. Buell pointed out that we often look for a stable government instead of a just one, stressing the United States' attitude toward Haiti. John T. Flynn, writer of many articles on business and government, brought the parley to a close with his talk on "Can Business Rule Itself?" Mr. Flynn prophesied the downfall of the small business man in this speech emphasizing the ridiculousness of many local codes of ethics—such as those of realtors, dentists, and grocers—and suggesting that this country is, in the final analysis, monkey-wrench conscious.

COLLEGE NOTES

Livingstone Paine French, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and George Edward Larsen, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have been announced the winners of the 1933 competition for the business board of the Purple Cow. They will receive the positions of Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Advertising Manager, respectively.

The following have been added to the list of those taking Honors Work: Erskine and Reiff '30, in English; Dunn '31, in Biology; East '31 in Economics; Cane '31, in English; and Oxtoby '31, in Political Science.



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT
ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"



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SEXTET'S VICTORIES EQUAL ITS DEFEATS

Lack of Capable Reserve Material Depreciates Work of Hoyt and Langmaid

Handicapped throughout the winter by the lack of experienced goal guards and reserve material and by the unusually poor condition of the ice on the Sago Rink, the Williams hockey team last week completed a fair season, in the course of which it won five contests, lost five and tied the West Point game, 2-2. Although the Purple was able to cage only 34 goals as opposed to its opponents' total of 41, Amherst, Middlebury, Pennsylvania, M. A. C. and the Albany Hockey Club fell before the onslaughts of the Williams six, while Brown and Boston University emerged victorious, Princeton annexed two contests and Amherst retaliated for her former defeat by overcoming her rival, 3-1.

Ben Langmaid, captain-elect and high scorer of the sextet, was easily the most outstanding member of the Purple squad. Playing at center, he bore the brunt of the attack in almost every contest and, at the same time, displayed superb defensive ability with his poke-checking and body-blocking. Tallying three goals in the opening contest of the season, he continued to score with regularity and accounted for 14 of his team's 34 points. Captain Hoyt and Wheeler showed up consistently well on the flanks, while Schwartz played at left defense and Gross and Hazzard alternated in pairing with him. The problem of finding a first-rate goalie troubled Coach Sayles all season and it never was solved, but both Lessing and Ward showed up well at times, with the honors going to the former who played brilliantly in both the Brown and Princeton contests.

The Madison Square Garden was the scene of the first game, in which the Purple met a powerful Tiger sextet and went down to defeat to the tune of 7-3 before an audience of 1200 spectators. In this struggle, the Williams skaters' lack of practice asserted itself to a disastrous degree, while the well-oiled team work and individual superiority of the Nassau players completely dismayed Lessing, who put up a great battle in the net but could not prevent Coach Neidlinger's charges from tallying. Langmaid was the big gun for Williams, keeping his team in the race throughout the contest and accounting for one goal in each period.

After the Christmas trip, the Purple six was idle for a week because of the inclement weather. This enforced lack of practice resulted in the team's mediocre showing at the Bear Mountain Rink, where it crossed sticks with the best West Point aggregation of recent years. Although two five-minute overtime periods were played, the battle ended in a 2-2 tie, Langmaid again leading the Purple attack and tallying one of the goals, while Schwartz scored the other on a pass from the redoubtable center.

The M. I. T. contest had to be cancelled because of the lack of good ice, but on January 18 the sextet journeyed to Amherst and, after being behind through most of the contest, outplayed the Sabrinas in the overtime and emerged on the long end of a 3-2 count. Captain Hoyt starred for the Purple in this game, while, after Hazzard had been injured, Gross filled in at a strange defense position and stood out during the greater part of the struggle, coming within inches of scoring on several occasions and pairing well with Schwartz in taking the puck up the ice. The team across the mountains was remarkably strong this year and the Williams sextet deserves much credit for its hard fought battle against fast skaters and an almost impregnable goalie.

Coach Sayles had an excellent opportunity to develop his charges during the following week, since the ice was in first-rate condition and the team in mid-season form. The result: Williams, 6; Middlebury, 2. But the Green Mountain six was by no means a set-up this year, and the count stood at 2-2 after the three regular periods had been played. In the overtime, however, Langmaid again came to the fore, leading a spirited offense and reviving last year's fast style of play. In a few short minutes, four goals had been accounted for and the Purple had won its most decisive victory, 6-2.

The University of Pennsylvania sextet was the next aggregation to be encountered and Williams succeeded in turning back the representatives of the Red and Black at Philadelphia, emerging on the long end of a 6-4 score. Wheeler was the mainstay of the visiting Purple players in this encounter, displaying very effective pass-work and accounting for two of the goals. Hanrahan put up a steady game on the second line and scored once, while Captain Hoyt and Langmaid also succeeded in slip-

ping the rubber into the cage and Schwartz made victory sure for the Purple in the last minute with a hard shot from close up. Princeton was too much for Williams, however, and, although Hoyt and Gross scored on the veteran Pennypacker, the flashy Orange and Black forward line netted five shots and succeeded in vanquishing the Purple team for the fourth consecutive time in the past two years.

The Sabrina sextet came to Williams-town on February 11, determined to avenge the Purple's overtime victory of two weeks before, and the home team went down to defeat, 3-1. Captain Hoyt tallied in this contest, but the scores of Williams, Nichols and Knutson more than counterbalanced the Purple's lone goal. On the following day, however, in its last official home appearance, the Williams six turned back a strong M. A. C. team, 4-2, in a game characterized at once by its speed, roughness and bursts of spectacular play.

In order to replace the scheduled Union game, which had to be cancelled, the Williams skaters clashed with a fast Albany Hockey Club sextet, vanquishing it to the tune of 3-2 after the visitors from the Capital City had been ahead throughout the greater part of the contest. Langmaid was the outstanding player in this struggle, leading the attack and tallying two goals, while Captain Hoyt also broke into the scoring column with the final goal in the third period.

The last two games of the season were played away from home, the Purple going down to defeat, 8-3 in the Boston Arena at the hands of the powerful B. U. sextet and losing to Brown at Providence to the tune of 4-2. Captain Lomhard of the home team was the principal factor in Boston University's victory, while Hazzard, Gross and Captain Hoyt succeeded in piercing the net for Williams. Lessing saved the Purple from a humiliating defeat at the hands of Brown in the last contest of the season, making 42 stops, while only four goals were scored against him. Langmaid made the only Williams tally, but this goal was more than offset by the Providence forward line who let fly at the Purple net tender from every conceivable angle.

'NARCISSUS' NOW ON THE PRESS

Psychological Novel by Dr. Roberts Will Appear This Month

Narcissus, a psychological novel by John Hawley Roberts, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English at Williams, written during two summers spent in Maine and in Paris, is being published by Sears Publishing Company of New York and will appear toward the end of this month. The theme of the book is an interpretation of the classic myth of Narcissus in terms of modern life and modern character, the scene being laid for the most part in Chicago, where the boy who is the central figure struggles for an adjustment between himself and his environment.

The story deals briefly with the school and college life of the hero, who, in a moment of disappointment concerning his career, leaves his undergraduate surroundings and returns home to Chicago. Here the main theme of the novel develops, with his attempts to reconcile himself to his surroundings. The suspense comes from the question of his possible success or failure in the solution of his problems. Professor Roberts has had articles, mostly of a classical nature, published in various learned journals, such as *Modern Language Notes* and *Modern Philology*. An article on Keats entitled "Poetry of Sensation or of Thought?" is scheduled to appear soon in *Publications of the Modern Language Association*.

W. E. Zeuch To Give Recital

William E. Zeuch, one of New England's most distinguished organists, will give a public recital this evening at 8.00 p. m. on the new organ in St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Zeuch is Vice-President of the Skinner Organ Company and is the organist of the Marlborough Street Unitarian Church in the Back Bay section of Boston, one of the oldest Unitarian churches in the country. He has achieved a wide reputation through his Sunday afternoon musical services in which Glee Club and Oratorio Societies have participated.

Declamation Trials To Be Held

Trials for the annual Freshman declamation contest, which will take place at a mass meeting of the public-speaking classes on Monday, March 24, in Chapin Hall, will be held on March 10, between 5.00 and 6.00 p. m. in Room 7 of Goodrich Hall. Since the rules for the contest permit the presentation of memorized selections, either prose or verse, memorized original speaking, or speaking as practiced in the sections, the use of any form of speaking, declamation, speaking from notes, or extemporaneous speaking, will be acceptable at the trials.

BASEBALL SQUAD WILL GO SOUTH ON APRIL 5

Spring Training at Princeton Will Extend Through Major Part Of Holidays

Leaving for their annual spring training session on April 5, the Williams Baseball squad will journey to Princeton for a period of intensive practice lasting for five days culminated by three exhibition games with the Princeton University nine on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth, according to a statement issued by Coach "Art" Fox. Taking up the major part of the spring holidays the practice will break up on the twelfth of April, and will be resumed after the reopening of college on the 14th.

Practice has been carried on since the mid-year examination period under Coach Fox, consisting entirely of drill for the pitchers and catchers in the cage, since the interference of basketball and hockey has detained those men who would otherwise be working on infield and outfield positions from participating in pre-season work-outs. This week, however, will find the hockey men in the baseball cage and next week, when the basketball season has been completed with its last two games on next Friday and Saturday, the list of candidates will be filled out and serious practice begun in all positions. At present, it is impossible to indicate where outstanding ability lies, being still early in the season, but adjustment of players and positions will begin to take place within the next two or three weeks.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS START

Basketball Nears End as Phi Gamma Delta Leads League A

Phi Gamma Delta, by virtue of its 16-15 defeat of the Commons Club last Tuesday afternoon, won the privilege of representing League A in the finals of the interfraternity basketball series, which will be played today if the deadlock between Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi in League B should have been played off Monday afternoon as scheduled. Last Monday, before the basketball championships were well in view, the elimination rounds of the track relays were started, and by Wednesday half of the first round had been completed.

In League A, in which the last of the round robin games have been played, the basketball results during the early days of this week were as follows: Phi Gamma Delta defeated the Commons Club, 16-15; Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi, 20-18; Kappa Alpha defeated Beta Theta Pi, 15-8; Zeta Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 12-10; Sigma Phi defeated Chi Psi, 10-4; and the Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha, 16-11. In League B Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Delta Psi, 18-8; Phi Delta Theta defeated Psi Upsilon, 28-12; Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 28-8; Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, 19-11; and Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 18-12.

Five races in each league have been run off to date in the track relays. In League A Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta, the Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha defeated Zeta Psi, Chi Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi defeated Sigma Phi. In the other league Phi Delta Theta lost to Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa conquered Delta Psi, Delta Phi suffered defeat at the hands of Theta Delta Chi by default, and Phi Delta Theta was conquered by Delta Epsilon.

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The standings within the basketball leagues to date are as follows:

League A		
	Won	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	6	1
Commons Club	5	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	2
Sigma Phi	4	3
Zeta Psi	3	4
Chi Psi	2	5
Kappa Alpha	2	5
Beta Theta Pi	1	6

League B		
	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	6	1
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Delta Upsilon	4	2
Psi Upsilon	3	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	4
Delta Phi	2	3
Alpha Delta Phi	2	5
Delta Psi	0	7

N. Y. 'TIMES' CONTEST WILL BE HELD TODAY

\$250 in Prizes To Be Awarded to Winners of Current Events Test in Griffin

Sponsored by the New York *Times* in the belief "that a thorough grasp of contemporary affairs is part of the essential equipment of a college career," the annual Intercollegiate Current Events contest will be held this week, the examination for Williams undergraduates to be conducted this afternoon at 3.00 p. m. in Room 6 of Griffin Hall. Three prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest in the college, a first prize of \$150, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$25, while an Intercollegiate Prize of \$500 will be awarded to the best paper of all those which received first prizes in their respective institutions.

The contest, which takes the form of a three-hour examination, will be divided into two parts. The first section will last one hour and will consist of identification of persons and events of recent note. The second section will require thought as well as general knowledge, each contestant being invited to write editorials on any five topics chosen from a list of fifteen which cover the political, economic, and social events of the past year.

Last year's contest was won by R. L. Stern, '29, whose paper received honorable mention in the national competition, which was won by Amherst. Since Stern, previous to winning, received honorable mention in his Sophomore year and took second prize in 1928, it is advisable, according to Professor Newhall, who is in charge of the contest in the college, that any underclassmen, who are at all interested, should enter the contest with the intention of improving their technique for future competition.

THE SCORE BOARD

Hoping to develop an interest and sympathy in losing as well as winning teams, the lettermen at Amherst have drawn up a constitution, elected officers and organized themselves in an association with the following purposes and functions: (a) to entertain visiting teams; (b) to promote interest in intramural and intercollegiate activities; (c) to control athletic awards; (d) to strengthen the weaker sports; (e) to keep in touch with alumni; (f) to own and maintain a club and trophy room. It hardly seems enough when we consider that their only other duties are to play the games and do a sufficient amount of work to remain in the good graces of the Dean.

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett advocates boxing as a desirable college sport. As if

to elench his argument, he remarks that "the college authorities probably think that boxing is associated with prize-fighting and a low class of people. They don't realize that boxing makes good men out of a lot of disreputables. Take Jack Dempsey for example. He was once a hobo on a freight train, but look at him now. He's well off, moves in decent company, wears a dinner coat four or five times a week and likes it. That is what boxing did for him, just as it has done for Timney, Shurkey and countless other capable young fellows." Perhaps someone will come along now and tell us what boxing did for Phil Scott, oft-reeling English heavyweight. He got something out of his miserable performance in Miami recently, but whether or not he deserved it is a question that will never be settled.

Yales hopes of getting through the 1929-30 hockey season with an undefeated sextet were cruelly blasted on Saturday night when Harvard came to New Haven and squeezed out a 3-2 win in an overtime contest. At that, however, Yale still has an impressive record with 14 wins in 15 starts to date and an average of seven goals per game.

The Dartmouth, speaking editorially: "No sport we feel should be permitted in its schedule to plan for more than one contest with an outside team during a given week. A week, moreover, with practice but without intercollegiate competition during the season would lessen materially difficulties involved in continuous participation.

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B & M Declares First Dividends in 17 Years

Special to THE RECORD

Boston, Feb. 28—A quarterly dividend of one dollar per share to common stockholders of the Boston and Maine Railroad was declared last week by the board of directors. The dividend, the first since April 1, 1913, marks the latest step in the rehabilitation of the Boston and Maine.

The dividend and the regular dividends on all classes of Boston and Maine stock will be paid on April 1 to stock on record March 8, 1930. The official statement by the directors says, "The Boston and Maine Railroad has been restored to a point where common stock dividends may be regarded as permanent."

European War Study by Buffinton Available Here

The Second Hundred Years War, 1689-1815, by Professor Arthur H. Buffinton, Assistant Professor of History, an addition to the Berkshire Modern Series of European Study edited by Professor Newhall in collaboration with professors of Amherst and Smith, has recently made its appearance at local book stores. The book is a history of this 125 year period, showing the causes of the wars, their progress, and the results.

A statement by Mr. Buffinton gives a brief summary of the book: "In this period of roughly 125 years England and France fought seven wars known as the Second Hundred Years War. For this prolonged contest there were three sets of causes: commercial rivalry, colonial rivalry, and the question of European balance of power." After telling of England's battle against the threat of France's becoming mistress of the situation, he points out the resultant division of powers. "Certain results followed from these wars: (1) the emergence of England as the greatest naval, commercial, and colonial power, and the enormous extension of the British empire; (2) the predominance of commercial and naval considerations in the British policy; (3) the development of certain methods of pressure upon rivals involving the use of sea power, such as the blockade, the extension of the principle of contraband, and other methods of restricting the trade of neutrals in time of war with France and the French colonies. Resentment of these methods was the principle cause of the war of 1812; to prevent the use of such in any future war is one of the chief reasons for the present American demand for parity with Great Britain."

Professor Young Finds It Easy to Exploit Russian Agitations, but Maintains Definite Harm Will Result

"It is easy to exploit the present agitation as a preparation for a policy of intervention, and it is indeed difficult to understand what the purpose otherwise of the agitation is," said Mr. George Young of the Political Science Department to a representative of THE RECORD when interviewed recently on the current reports from Russia. Formerly of the British Diplomatic service, and now of the British Labor party, Mr. Young, who is lecturing at Williams this semester, last week published a letter in the New York Times, deprecating the anti-Soviet agitation against the alleged religious persecutions in Russia.

When asked whether he would like to reply in THE RECORD to the leader which the Times had based on his letter, Mr. Young replied that he would no more think of answering back at a Times leader than at a papal encyclical. "Besides," he went on to state, "the leader has approved my main point, that such agitation can do no good, and has only questioned my argument that it will do definite harm. There can however be no doubt that such agitations abroad have again and again been used by the Soviet governing clique to strengthen themselves—often for undesirable policies and purposes. After all the revolution in its early days was repeatedly invaded, and the country has suffered very heavily from civil wars caused by foreign intervention."

Turning more specifically to the subject of religion, the former British diplomat discussed the general reports with a different line from that of both the defenders and denouncers at Moscow. "There is no doubt," he continued, "that Soviet Communism is anti-Christian. The communist has taken vows to his own fighting faith, that bind him to life service and, if required, sacrifice of life. He looks on the lesser claims of the Christian Church, with much contempt, and also with some disgust, lest the meek might after all 'inherit the earth.' But so far as there is real spiritual religion in Russia, persecution, if there is any, cannot harm it."

CALDWELL TO COACH BASEBALL IN 1930-31

Football Mentor Heads Two Major Sports in Filling Vacancy Left by Fox

Coach "Charlie" Caldwell, coach of football and basketball, assumed responsibility for a third important sport last week following his appointment by the Athletic Council as coach of baseball for the season of 1930-31 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Coach Fox. Two years of singularly good football teams and a successful season of basketball have earned an enviable reputation for Coach Caldwell, who will probably be the only coach in an eastern college to have charge of three sports, two of which are major.

Entering Princeton in the fall of 1920, Coach Caldwell won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Besides being a member of the 1924 All-American eleven, he pitched for three years on the Varsity nine, winning a contract with the New York Yankees for the summer of 1925. After the season, in which he pitched four games, he returned to Princeton, assisting "Bill" Roper with the eleven, as well as helping to coach baseball, and in the fall of 1928 he was called to Williams.

In expressing the satisfaction of the Athletic Council in having signed Coach Caldwell for the ensuing year, Mr. Botsford said: "Caldwell is a dependable man, as well as a coach of the greatest ability, who doesn't lose his head and impart overconfidence to his team at a victory. He is a natural leader in whom the boys may well have confidence."

Mears To Lecture Today

Amplifying his remarks with chemical experiments to illustrate "Our Debt to Carbon," Professor Brainard Mears, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, will deliver a Tuesday lecture on that subject today at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory, instead of the usual Physical Laboratory.

Lenten Services

Beginning Wednesday, March 5, and extending throughout the Lenten period, the College Pastor will conduct weekly prayer services each Wednesday afternoon at 5.30 p. m., under the auspices of the Church of Christ in Williams College, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Freshmen Rout Deerfield 33-22 in Ragged Contest

Occasional exhibitions of speedy teamwork gave the Williams freshmen a 33-22 victory over the Deerfield five on the Lasell floor last Friday afternoon, when the passing combination of Sheehan and Markoski connected from time to time to score 14 points, breaking an 11-11 tie at the end of the first half. This game, characterized by ragged offensive work and close guarding, marked the end of the Freshman basketball schedule, bringing the season a record to five victories, one defeat, and the undisputed possession of the "Little Three" title.

Markoski started the scoring with a one-handed follow-up of Sheehan's long toss, and shortly afterwards passed to Bancroft who tallied again for the Purple. Both teams were playing poorly, and the quick and accurate floor work which marked the yearling's game during the season was noticeably lacking. After Correale's basket Hearn sank two free throws on Everett's foul, and Deerfield scored again with Barr's shot from the center. Bancroft returned with a basket to win the quarter 7-4. Opening the second period with a well timed formation play, the visitors scored on Hearn's pass to Barr, who cleared the hoop, but again Williams took the ball and Markoski made the shot. With each team making baskets in turn, Moses broke into the scoring column for Deerfield with a well-aimed toss, followed by Sheehan's score. Hearn, high scorer for the visitors put in a free throw to even the count 11-11 before the half ended.

Invigorated by Coach Williamson's exhortations, the Purple stepped into a fast passing attack, and after a long shot by Barr, Deerfield left forward, scored six points in a row, for which Markoski, Bancroft, and Correale were responsible. The Deerfield defense stiffened, however, and Hearn, after a long try from the center followed up successfully, ending the period 19-15 in favor of the home team. Williams' superiority became apparent early in the second half, during which she outscored the visitors two to one. Bancroft started off with a follow-up, then Sheehan made four points on a field goal and two free throws, while Hearn, the Deerfield captain, stretched the strings in return. After two more Purple baskets Hearn again scored, but Markoski came back, taking his own shot from the backboard for a tally. The game broke wide open when Fiske dribbled down the floor and shot successfully, Hearn following suit with a free throw, but the Purple center retaliated by finishing his best game of the season with a well aimed toss, as the game ended 33-22.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS				
	G	F	T	
Markoski, r.f.	6	0	12	
Correale, l.f.	2	0	4	
Bancroft, c.	5	1	11	
Sheehan, r.g.	2	2	6	
Everett, l.g.	0	0	0	
	15	3	33	
DEERFIELD				
	G	F	T	
Hearn, r.f.	3	4	10	
Barr, l.f.	4	0	8	
Moses, c.	1	0	2	
Fiske, r.g.	1	0	2	
Campbell, l.g.	0	0	0	
	9	4	22	

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS..... 7 4 8 14—33
DEERFIELD..... 4 7 4 7—22

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Evans for Correale, Brown for Markoski, Patashnick for Everett, Filly for Brown, Correale for Evans, Everett for Patashnick, Markoski for Filly. DEERFIELD—Palmer for Fiske, Fiske for Palmer. Referee: Ball of M. A. C. Time: Two eight-minute, two ten-minute periods.

Infirmary Patients

Sherman '30, Fisher '32, and Snowden '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary, Sunday, March 2. Whenever a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are notified immediately by the College authorities.

Lehman Cup Meet

On March 10 the annual contest for the two cups offered each year by Herbert H. Lehman '99 to winners in an undergraduate track meet will begin and last through Thursday, March 13. Coach Seeley urges the entrance of all interested in track competition or in any single event, if they plan to compete this spring. Competitors are asked to sign the entry sheet posted on the Gymnasium bulletin board as soon as possible.

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THE PRESS BOX

In recent editorials and cartoons, the New York *Herald Tribune* has denominated over-emphasis of the importance of the Prohibition question and relegation of other matters to a secondary position. But the United States Senate, at last getting down to brass tacks, ignores the arch-Republican organ, gives increasingly great consideration to the Eighteenth Amendment. And now the second chamber has been joined by the House Judiciary Committee, before which a group of prominent citizens appeared recently, denouncing Prohibition as a failure and urging a return to state control, with one witness denying that President Hoover is "the supreme arbiter of the moral duty of men." The citizens whose pleas the Committee heard were not mere partisans paid to present a partisan point of view, but rather representative leaders of the country's business and professions. Said General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Republican National Committeeman from Pennsylvania: "I don't find that Prohibition has made a particle of difference with the discipline of our railroad." Wrote Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University: "We must get back to the Constitution of the United States by taking the Eighteenth Amendment out of it." The Reverend Dr. John A. Ryan, Professor of Sociology of the Catholic University of America added the word "toryism" to the descriptions of Prohibition enforcement, while former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth wrote that Prohibition would never succeed because it had failed to reach the conscience of the public.

In the meantime, Williams undergraduates found in their post office boxes a questionnaire on the noble experiment. Interested, they answered the question, "Is Prohibition a failure?" expressed their preference as to a possible solution, stated whether they are personally wet or dry, mailed the cards. To the query, "Do you drink?" one replied: "No, but I'll have a cigar."

To Andre Tardieu has been assigned the enjoyable task of forming a new French cabinet. Raymond Poincare is too sick for the job. Aristide Briand won't take it. Last Tuesday the Radical-Socialists met, determined not to take office in any cabinet presided over by Tardieu. Two courses remain—Either a cabinet must be formed of what is called the Republican Union, or there must be a dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies and a new election. Meanwhile the naval limitation conference is getting nowhere.

Last week went Rudy Vallee to Washington on the urgent request of the wives of a number of Senators and Representatives. Said Will Rogers of the Senate: "There's life in the old girl yet. Now look for Reed, Smoot, Heflin, Watson, Longworth and Garner to have Clara Bow and Texas Guinan come down and see if they can't give them a new lease on life."

For 52 years, Mollie Stewart has been postmistress at Oxford, Maryland. Now she is in danger of losing her position, according to Senator Millard Tydings, who blamed "hungry job hunters" for her prospective dismissal. "I want to publicly record my protest against the removal of Postmistress Stewart," stated Mr. Tydings on the floor of the Senate, maintaining that "grasping politicians" want her office for one of the Republican faithful.

In Chicago last week, 100 policemen barged into Musicians' Hall, shut the doors on 400 Communists and their sympathizers after fiery orators had exhorted the crowd to organize a march of 25,000 unemployed upon the City Hall. Clubs were used with liberality on the heads of those who tried to get out. 300 were bundled into the patrol wagon. For a long time underlings in the service of the great city of Chicago have received few wages or none at all.

Swimmers Swamp

M. I. T. Team 46-31
(Continued from First Page)

25.2 College Record in the 50-yard dash. Torchio and Baker of M. I. T. took second and third places in this event. The Purple's lead was further increased by first and third places in the 440-yard swim. Burgess led throughout the whole race, but Lutz of M. I. T. persisted in swimming along easily a scant yard behind so that the finish was a neck and neck battle which was only decided by a new College record in 5:49.4, six seconds under the previous mark.

With the score standing at 17-7, Jarosh and Appleton of M. I. T. made a clean sweep of the medley after Birnie and Stewart had set the pace during most of the race. Likewise, Lykes' first and McMinn's third places in the dives added six points to the M. I. T. total, bringing the count to 21-all. At this point, Kerr and Taylor came through with the first two places and a College record of 1:56.4 in the backstroke, and Swayze's second place in the 100-yard dash maintained part of the advantage. The score was 32-28 in favor of the home team. Thanks to Stewarts driving finish, the Purple took first and third places in the breast stroke. Appleton led from the first with a steady pace which could not be stepped up quite enough to prevent Stewart's spectacular victory. Gregg finished third. The score now stood at 38 to 31, so that an M. I. T. victory in the relay would have given them the meet by a one-point margin.

Coach Graham, however, had prepared for the relay by using Burgess in the 100-yard dash in place of one of his regular sprinters. Pierce made a good start for Williams with a beautiful performance, and Gardner, McMahon, and Swayze either held or increased the lead to vanquish Lutz, Teague, Baker, and Torchio in the phenomenal time of 1:44.6.

A summary of the meet follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Stewart, Close); M. I. T. (Jarosh, Appleton, Teague) second. Time: 3:32.9.
50-yd. dash—Won by Swayze (Williams); Torchio (M. I. T.), second; Baker (M. I. T.), third. Time: 25.2 (COLLEGE RECORD).

440-yd. swim—Won by Burgess (Williams); Lutz (M. I. T.), second; Fenton (Williams), third. Time: 5:49.4 (COLLEGE RECORD).

300-yd. medley—Won by Jarosh (M. I. T.); Appleton (M. I. T.), second; Stewart (Williams), third. Time: 4:32.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Lykes (M.I.T.); Aeh (Williams), second; McMinn (M.I.T.), third. Winning points: 63.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (Williams); Taylor (Williams), second; Jarosh (M.I.T.), third. Time: 1:56.4 (COLLEGE RECORD).

100-yd. dash—Won by Torchio (M.I.T.); Swayze (Williams), second; Lutz (M.I.T.), third. Time: 1:00.1.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Stewart (Williams); Appleton (M.I.T.), second; Gregg (Williams), third. Time: 2:52.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Pierce, Gardner, McMahon, Swayze); M.I.T. (Lutz, Teague, Baker, Torchio) second. Time: 1:44.6.

Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

—sans brakes, sans lights, sans anything—were far more dangerous to life and limb of the ingenious college student than the efficiently handled traffic of the modern metropolis.

Thirdly and lastly, the bugbear thrown out by "Anonymous Parent," that "a Williams student has but one chance out of thirty-five of escaping New York alive or uncontaminated," must have been written in jest.

"Anonymous Parent" has come so far from really understanding the problems of "Hell Week," which Williams is facing, that I can see no excuse for printing the communication.

Please accept this suggestion in the spirit

in which I send it to you. My interest is solely one of keeping the columns of THE WILLIAMS RECORD safe for the advertisers as well as the interested alumni.

Very sincerely yours,
M. Lewis Goodkind '26

LOCAL VS. NEW YORK VICE

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

It would be unusual indeed if there were no replies to the communication from "An Anonymous Parent" in a recent issue of THE RECORD. My reaction was not of resentment, nor of magnanimous scorn, but rather of curiosity as to author's understanding of human nature.

Let it be agreed (for I presume that the author's figures are correct) that there are 700,000 bad women loose in New York, and that the city is infested with speakeasies. Let it be said that although they are not as numerous, there are quite a few bad women loose in North Adams, and that there are several speakeasies within close range of the College.

It would be neither very original nor very clever of me to drift herewith into a lengthy and outwardly learned discourse on human nature and its reaction to aforesaid *Bad Women* and likewise aforesaid speakeasies. I merely desire to remind the "Anonymous Parent" that there are the same opportunities for vice here as in New York, and that if a child is to be reckless, he is quite as likely to be so here as in Manhattan.

Furthermore, the percentage of Williams students innocent enough to be really affected by the subject matter of the New York stage is apt to be rather small. It is incomprehensible to me that the author of the communication should refer to the Williams student as "a boy from a rural community" since most of us have at least visited some large cities. It might be added, too, that one must needs keep an eye alert for speeding automobiles on Main Street quite as much as on Broadway.

The final statement I wish to make is in respect to the notorious Hell Week. I was recently talking with a freshman who previously denounced Hell Week, who now is already anticipating next year, and who is ready to work his revenge on the new pledges. I presume there is no way to break his desire to "get back," still, it is a pity that narrow-minded, selfish, and unintelligent animalistic instincts should stand as a hindrance to enlightened fraternal life at Williams.

Respectfully,
A Non-fraternal Freshman.

'33 Picks O'Brien, Steele, Kerr (Continued from First Page)

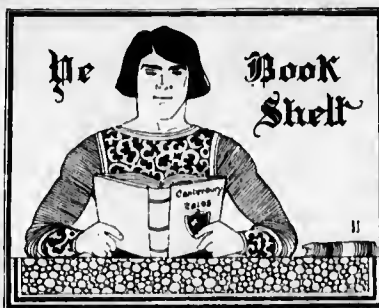
Steele was president of the student council at Loomis, where he played football and hockey, and was treasurer of his class. Since coming to Williams, he has been a member of the Freshman football and hockey teams and vice-president of the W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet. Kerr prepared at Lawrenceville where he was president of his class and of the student council as well as captain of track and a member of the football and swimming teams. After coming to Williams, he was a member of the Freshman football team.

Kinsolving To Preach

Speaking on "The Value of a Sustained Incentive," Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of Grace Church in Amherst and chaplain of Amherst college, will conduct the first of a series of Mid-week Lenten services to be held in St. John's Church on Thursday evening at 7.30. Mr. Kinsolving attended Oxford for three years from 1920 to 1923, received a B.D. from the Virginia Seminary in 1924, and has been at Amherst since that time.

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BEAUTY AND SIMPLICITY

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS. By Thornton Wilder. (Albert & Charles Boni. New York. 1930. \$2.50).

With the feeling of confidence, inspired by two acknowledged successes in the past, *The Cabala*, and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, and with the assurance of a large reading public, Thornton Wilder has the courage to turn a most obvious back upon the usual tastes of the day in his latest effort, *The Woman of Andros*, and to find a setting in the calm and restrained antiquity of Greece. Just as Dickens' talents were particularly suited to portray lower-middle life in London, Fielding's to revel boisterously in taverns, and Hardy's to paint the high-rolling sea, Wilder appears perfectly at home in ancient Greece.

Indeed, the author has sensed the emotions and temper of the distant Greeks, and presented them to us in appropriate terms, the same chiseled perfection of form which is evident in his earlier works. After all, however, it is this excellence of form which must stand as the crowning feature of the book (and that alone is far from a meagre achievement), for what Mr. Wilder has to say, the philosophy which he has to offer, is entirely in keeping with tenor of the style—of moving simplicity.

Chrysis, the heroine of the story, utters on her deathbed several philosophical platitudes which give the key to the thought: "I want to say to someone . . . that I have known the worst the world can do to me, and that nevertheless I praise the world and all living. All that is, is well. Remember some day, remember me as one who loved all things and accepted from the gods all things, the bright and the dark. And do thou likewise. Farewell." Such an outlook upon life is apt to deceive a reader because of its very simplicity, and one feels inclined to believe that a great fundamental truth is here set forth in stark nakedness. But if reason can keep his emotions from soaring away from all due proportions, the reader will not be long in realizing that the truth, besides being extremely simple, is extremely hackneyed. Thousands of people have lived by the same light and never given it a thought, and the same thing has been said countless times, its most famous utterance—which, by the way, is held in contempt today—being given by Alexander Pope when he tried "to justify the ways of God to man."

However, in spite of the triteness of the philosophy, Wilder, as might be expected, has given us a technically pure product. The language, the restraint, the whole atmosphere surrounding the book is without a doubt highly beautiful, perhaps even worthy of comparison with the Greek originals—and this aspect alone makes the two hours spent with the short book most profitable. It is unfortunate, however, that, after groping fruitlessly through the pages of *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* for a meaning for life, Mr. Wilder attains a positive answer in *The Woman of Andros*.

which turns out to be as old as the Greeks themselves. Perhaps, Mr. Wilder would do well to grope without reaching through a few more books.

W. A. H. B.

Williams Students Favor Gov't Control (Continued from First Page)

light wines and beer, 13% for strict enforcement, and 11% voted for complete repeal. Question three asked if "a sufficient attempt has been made to enforce Prohibition?" In replying, 328 voted "Yes," and 274 voted "No."

Except for four undergraduates who did not answer the last question, which asked "Do you drink?" the college definitely admitted that it does drink, for 394 students, (two-thirds of the answers received) voted "Yes," while 207 declared that they were abstainers. Some, however, modified their answers, saying that they did not drink in college, or that they drank moderately. Only 27% of those who do not drink want strict enforcement, while 47% of the abstainers want government control, and 25% want light wines and beer. 51% of those who do not drink believe that Prohibition has been a failure, and has been sufficiently tried, while 10% of those who do drink believe that Prohibition has not been a failure.

In question one, there were only eight cards which failed to show a definite attitude one way or the other, and in the other two there were only six who did not have a preference for any of the plans suggested. Such answers as "No, I never touched a drop," "My parents don't like me to drink," "I can't afford it," "Yes, and when I want it, it's easy enough to get," "I don't think that yes and no answers are adequate for the expression of an attitude" and "Can a duck swim? Yes, it can," appeared in answer to the last question, and one earnest student declared that, "Such questionnaires are irrelevant, ambiguous, and useless." The results of the questions have been sent to The New York Times, The New York Herald Tribune, The New York World, and to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, which is studying the problem at the present time.



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QUINTET PLAYS LAST TWO CONTESTS AWAY

Purple Will Meet Wesleyan in Final Court Tilt of 1929-1930 'Little Three' Series

TEAM HAS .666 STANDING

Contest with Trinity Will Conclude Williams Basketball Season of 17 Games

Friday, March 7.—Journeying to Middletown tonight, the varsity basketball team will meet the Wesleyan University quintet completing the "Little Three" series for 1930 on the court, and from there will move on to Hartford where they will oppose the Trinity College five, thus winding up the season with two games away, having finished on the home court on February 26 against M. A. C. After having had a rest period of nine days from outside competition, the Purple approaches two teams whose strengths are both formidable enough to give her a close run for supremacy.

Practice has been progressing as usual on the home court with considerable emphasis on foul shooting and passwork. Coach Caldwell looks forward to a successful completion of a season most of whose games were won with a wide margin and whose losses were sustained only after a hard battle and a close finish. The Purple has already defeated the Wesleyan aggregation by a score of 44-27, and Trinity underwent a loss to the Cardinal and Black 27-19, which, if comparative scores may be relied on, may indicate a Purple advantage. However, Wesleyan inflicted a 33-26 loss on the Northeastern five, which possessed the second and third highest scorers in New England, a consideration which may cool any incipient overconfidence.

The contest with Wesleyan tonight should give Howard and Owen of the Cardinal and Black a chance to show their talent on the court, as they are perhaps the highest scorers so far on their aggregation, both holding forward positions. Another high scorer is Millsbaugh, captain and right guard, who has shown up well in the last two or three games, especially against Northeastern. Streibinger will be at center and Wells will be the other forward.

Tomorrow night's game at Hartford should be a well-played and rather close game, although the Purple should have a (Continued on Sixth Page)

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

William C. Hart,
Assistant Treasurer.

Williams Wrestlers Will Face Lord Jeffs Today

In their last dual meet of the season, the Purple matmen will pair off this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium with the Amherst. With but one exception, the Amherst line-up will be identical with that which met Norwich University last week, the latter winning by the score of 28-8, while on the following night, the same team overcame the Purple by 17-13.

The Williams line-up presents two changes from last week, namely, McClave will be back wrestling in the 145-pound class, and West will take over the 175-pound event. Schwartz will again grapple in the 115-pound division, and Mark will wrestle as usual in the 125. Shoaff will probably serve in the 135-pound class, his opponent being Captain Dudley of Amherst. Baldwin of Williams will wrestle Baldwin of Amherst in the 155-pound event. Baxter will compete against Holmes in the 165-pound division, and in the heavy class, Miller will take on Kirk of the visitors.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SERIES OF TALKS IS ARRANGED BY W. C. A.

Members of Faculty Will Address Undergraduates on Personal Views of Religion

Presenting to the Williams undergraduates a new departure in the way of religious discussions, the Christian Association has arranged a series of four talks by President Garfield and Professors Newhall, Millman and Wild, to be given during the last three weeks of March. These men are taking the places of the professional speakers who have been brought up by the W. C. A. in previous years, and will give Williams students a unique opportunity to understand the approach to religion of men with whom they are already well acquainted, but each of whom has an entirely different background.

President Garfield will open the series on Thursday evening, March 13, with a talk on "Religion and Education," in which he will discuss, from the experience of a lifetime as an educator, his personal viewpoint on religion. His position in the educational world eminently qualifies him for a discussion of this sort, yet the fact that he is a person from the every-day life of the undergraduate will make the talk entirely practical and of the highest benefit to Williams men. After the formal part of his talk there will be the usual forum questions, though purely philosophical subjects will not be taken up.

Following Dr. Garfield will come Dr. R. A. Newhall, on Tuesday, March 18, who will speak on "The Historical Scholar's Approach to Religion." His talk will set forth the viewpoint of the student of history on personal religious matters. Since many of the problems which confront undergraduates are bound up with the truth of history of religion there is a real point to his discussion which should aug- (Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS MEET AMHERST TODAY

Jeffmen Have Won Five of Their Seven Meets; Two Points for 'Trophy' to Victor

With two points in the race for the "Trophy of Trophies" depending on the outcome, the Purple swimmers will meet the matadors from Amherst, who have emerged victorious in five of their seven encounters, in the Lasell Gymnasium pool today in the last scheduled meet of the year, with what on paper appears to be a little better than an even chance for a victory. The Williams team showed impressive strength last week in its victory over the strong M. I. T., which numbered among its triumphs a decisive win over the Jeffmen, but inasmuch as the Lord Jeffs swamped the same Wesleyan team which two weeks ago downed the Williams aggregation by virtue of a victory in the 200-yard relay, both teams appear to be fairly equally matched, and the outcome will in all probability be decided by the last event on the program, the four-man relay.

Captain Burgess, Swayze, and Kerr, each of whom set a new college record in their event in the meet with M. I. T., will be entered against the Jeffmen, and their presence should insure three first places. The relay team, in doing 6 seconds above its record in the 200-yard free style relay event, raised the Purple hopes for victory in that race, and inasmuch as the winning time was almost three seconds better than that of the Amherst matadors, these hopes seem justified. Amherst will present a three man medley relay aggregation which last week set a new college record for the (Continued on Sixth Page)

WHEELER IS ELECTED TO EDIT 'LIT MONTHLY'

Gibson To Be Managing Editor with Read and Liff Alternating as Manager

Russell Wheeler, Jr. of Utica, N. Y. and John Joseph Gibson, Jr. of Bay Shore, N. Y. were elected respectively to the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the *Williams Literary Monthly* at a meeting of the board members in Jesup Hall Tuesday night. At the same time the selection of George Slade Read '32 to assume the duties of business manager next year with Charles Edwin Liff '32 of Cincinnati, Ohio to succeed him as business manager the year after, was approved by vote of the board as was the election of M. E. Dakin, F. Hornaday, and H. S. Trentman '33 to membership on the business board.

A graduate of Salisbury, Wheeler has been active in literary, dramatic, and debating activities since Freshman year, when he won second prize in the Freshman Declamation Contest. He has directed and acted in many plays of the *Little Theatre* and *Cop and Bells* and is a member of the Undergraduate Concert Committee, the *Gulielmension* Board, the Adelphe Union, and the Choir, as well as being a Freshman Public Speaking Instructor. Gibson, who is also an alumnus of Salisbury, won the James R. Dunbar Student-life prize last year, is a member of The Record Board, and was a member of the Freshman tennis team.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Fayerweather Gymnasium, Middletown.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Williams 1933 vs. Amherst 1933. Lasell Pool.

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Trinity. Hartford.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

10.35 a. m.—Chapel services. Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., President, Brown University, Providence Rhode Island, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Tom Skeyhill will speak on "The Trojan Way." Jesup Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

4.00 p. m.—Science Club. Professor K. Fajans will speak. Thompson Chemical Laboratory.

R. Manning Wins 'Times' Current Events Contest

Writing a paper "vastly better than any every before turned in," according to Professor R. A. Newhall, Richard E. Manning '31, of Lewistown, Montana, won the \$150 prize awarded for first place in the *New York Times* Current Events Contest held last Tuesday in Griffin Hall, while James B. Gordon and Wallace J. Parks qualified for the second and third prizes respectively. Professor Richard H. Newhall, in charge of the contest at Williams, said, "The general quality of the examination papers was better than ever before in my experience," and that the intellectual calibre of the contestants was unusually high.

The examination was made up of two parts, the first entailing exact knowledge of people and events of note since April, 1929, the questions being of the short answer variety, while the last section of the paper required five editorials picked from a list of 15 topics. In judging the answers to the examination, which was (Continued on Fifth Page)

'THEATRE' WILL OFFER COMEDY AND MYSTERY

Rehearse Moliere Play and Short Melodrama for First Eil of Semester

Comedy, mystery, and melodrama are the varied notes which will be struck in the first *Little Theatre* bill of the semester, now in rehearsal, for which Moliere's *Les Fourberies de Scapin*, and J. J. Bell's murder mystery, *The Thread of Scarlet*, have been selected. Although no definite presentation date has been chosen as yet, 'Theatre' officials expect to offer the program within the next three weeks.

The entangled situation of *Les Fourberies de Scapin* is a typical Moliere plot, dealing with love affairs complicated by a confusion of identity. The play is being directed by Clapp '30, and Zalles '32. The costumes, by Anderson '30, will follow the traditions of the 17th century Italian *Commedia dell'Arte*, from which the French dramatist took his characters. The set will be by A. F. Miller '32.

Though laid in the prosaic setting of the smoke-room of a small English country inn, *The Thread of Scarlet* mingles mystery and melodrama in its story of murder. Unlike the first offering, the play is laid in the present. Spencer '31, is directing, assisted by Erskine '32. The setting will be by Sillery '32, and the properties by Gane '31.

The casts are as follows:

Les Fourberies de Scapin By Moliere	
Scapin	Reiff '30
Argout	Cresap '32
Geront	Lucas '31
Silvestre	Boyce '32
Leandre	Yarnelle '32
Octave	Sargent '33
Nerine	Mrs. Pierce
Hycacintha	Mrs. Birdsell

(Continued on Fourth Page)

TOM SKEYHILL TO LECTURE IN CHAPIN

Brilliant Orator, Poet, and Playwright Will Give Dramatic Talk on 'The Trojan Way'

WAS A PARTICIPANT IN DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN

'Eloquent . . He Fired his Audience' Is New York 'Times' Appraisal of Noted Speaker

"I would rather be on the platform with Tom Skeyhill than with any other man I know," said the late Theodore Roosevelt more than twelve years ago of this brilliant young Australian soldier, poet, world traveler, playwright and orator, whom



THOMAS SKEYHILL

the *Forum* will present to a Williams audience next Sunday evening at 7.30 in Chapin Hall. In his lecture on "The Trojan Way," Mr. Skeyhill will give a vivid first-hand word picture of the Gallipoli Campaign, which has been characterized by the *New York Globe* as "Another dramatic description fit to be placed on the shelves with Lew Wallace's chariot race in *Ben Hur*, and with Victor Hugo's *Waterloo*."

Napoleon, Soviet Russia, Mussolini and the Fascist movement—all of these absorbing topics have been the subjects of Tom Skeyhill's lectures in Europe, Canada and the United States, but there is no series of events with which he is more thoroughly at home than the amphibious allied attack on the defenses of the Dardanelles in April, 1915. After serving as an "Anzac" with the army of occupation in the army of occupation in India, Egypt and Turkey, Mr. Skeyhill took part in the Gallipoli Campaign and in 1916 was invalided home to Australia, stone blind from shell explosion and bayoneted through both hands.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Baseball Was Better Last Year Than in 1928 But Spring Prospects Are Poor', Says Fox in Summary

(This is a continuation of the article published in the issue of March 1, both published through the courtesy of Coach A. S. Fox.)

The baseball team at Williams in 1929 enjoyed a much more successful season than in 1928, when it won but one game out of fifteen played. Although losing the "Little Three" championship to Amherst, the team won both games from its other "Little Three" rival, Wesleyan, by the scores of 13-3, and 5-0. Wesleyan's nine met the same fate as the previous Williams team, as the Red and Black had lost practically its entire 1928 team by graduation or ineligibility.

After returning from the most successful Southern training trip ever experienced, during which it was entertained by the University of Virginia, Williams was forced back into the cage immediately on account of the wet weather. With very little practice outdoors, the Purple journeyed to Columbia, only to lose its first game 4-3.

M. A. C. and Wesleyan were next on the schedule, and succumbed by scores of 9-8 and 13-3 respectively, with Singmaster pitching masterful ball in the second game to allow but six scattered hits and strike out sixteen batters.

Amherst was the next opponent, and the invincible Nichols gained a no-hit, no-run verdict by the score of 4-0, although not a single run was earned off Singmaster. Following the Amherst game the team went into a temporary slump and lost to Vermont 8-4, but found itself again in the next game to emerge victorious in a ten-inning battle with the Connecticut Aggies by 5-4.

The most finished work that the Purple displayed all season resulted in a victory the following week over Princeton, 3-0. Singmaster again proved himself a fine college pitcher by shutting out the Tiger, which was one of the few teams to defeat Holy Cross last year. The playing of the entire Williams team in this game was of the highest calibre, but a few days later that same team was guilty of nine errors and lost to Trinity by 8-5, despite the fine pitching of Wolcott.

Singmaster was scheduled to pitch the second game against Wesleyan, but on the day of the game was ordered to the Infirmary. Bright, however, rose to the occasion, not only allowing no runs and but one hit, but almost tying the World's Major League record for assists by a (Continued on Fifth Page)

Lieutenant Governor Lehman '99 Emphasizes the Growing Demand for Intelligent College Graduates

"We find an evergrowing demand by business, by the professions, and by the state for the well-trained, intelligent college graduate. There are, of course, many notable instances of successful leadership by men who have not had the advantages of a college education. Ability, energy, imagination, vision, all will come to the front wherever placed and regardless of handicaps and obstacles," asserted Herbert H. Lehman '99, lieutenant-governor of New York State, to a Record reporter in a recent interview at the Capitol in Albany.

Mr. Lehman discussed everything from politics, business, and industry to such problems as prohibition and the prison situation. When asked the actual value to a young man of four years spent in college, he said, "There is no doubt that to the average man a college education gives an advantage not shared by those less favourably equipped. This is obviously recognized by industrial and business enterprises and has developed a real demand for the well-equipped, alert college graduate."

"Appreciating this fact and recognizing the possibilities now offered the college

graduate in business, industry and the professions, it is the duty of the colleges, so far as practicable, to prepare their students for the active life in which they will engage after graduation. It is impossible, however, for a college such as Williams to offer specific courses in business training or education. This is highly specialized work, and I do not believe that a college of the character of Williams can compete with the universities actively and successfully engaged in this undertaking, such as Harvard, Pennsylvania, New York University, and others.

"I recognize also that personality and experience in business life, as in everything else, are of controlling importance. One cannot, by any short cut, teach a man to be a successful salesman, executive, lawyer, or teacher. Success usually comes only through adequate training, hard work, imagination and personality. The college, however, I believe can do much to direct the student's thoughts into the field in which his later efforts will be engaged. It can teach him at least the fundamentals on which business and industry are based, so that he will not be wholly confused when he is faced with new problems and (Continued on Fifth Page)

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A FOCKET VETO REVERSED

Since the simple proposal that class officers be no longer elected, their duties being assumed by the representatives of the class on the Student Council, was made a week ago, a none too certain quorum of Fresh men has devoted two meetings to electing men whose duties, with the exception of the Student Council and Honor System Committee representatives who could have been elected in fifteen minutes, will be to do absolutely nothing until the next elections in October. Nevertheless, the plan for simplification of elections and concentration of attention on the Student Council, reflecting as this column seldom has the sober suggestion of a number of representative men, has apparently raised never a breath of comment.

In the meantime the publication of the statement that 52% of the men of Williams come from homes having an annual income of over \$50,000, a preposterous exaggeration of an unquestionable fact, has apparently sent a fair portion of the college to calculating quite excitedly what their friends' fathers really do make after all. If there could be any more poignant evidence of the point in connection with which the figures were quoted, it could with difficulty be imagined.

It is a psychological study. The explanation is simple. Just as simple are the conclusions to be drawn from it. Conclusion I: Williams gentlemen cannot be aroused to thought on subjects outside their chosen pursuits by anything approaching sober, conventional analysis. (We are still eager to be proved wrong.) Conclusion II: Let the Student Council submit some such election system to the student body and if a quorum does not appear at a College Meeting called for the purpose, let the system be declared adopted. Certainly the elimination of useless officers is the most nearly constitutional thing that can be done at a quorumless meeting.

SUSPENDING THE CONSTITUTION

Second only to the storm and stress before the House Judiciary Committee has been the emphasis on the problem of prohibition in Williams during the past week. Feasible machinery for dealing with drinking at house parties has for the first time been established. A questionnaire has produced a significant record of the opinion of the student body. The RECORD, along with some ninety-nine other college papers, has been urged by the Harvard *Crimson* to foster discussion of a Plan for enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment drawn up by the Harvard Debating Council in the hope of crystallizing college opinion behind some definite course of concerted action.

On the surface it appears that prohibition, a subject so acute both within and without the college, offers a peculiarly propitious start for a campaign against falling asleep on the lid. At second glance it is clear that the problem within and without the college differs so widely that the coincidence might be more distorting than helpful. Outside, though the limelight falls on revelers about whom no one cares in the long run, prohibition was primarily aimed at a broader, less exalted class of inveterate drinkers or habitual drunkards. There are none of these in college. Here drinking rules were primarily aimed at a small minority who are willing to sacrifice respect for a little attention which they can get no other way. In the world, prohibition is a problem of production and the home. In college it is a problem of infant psychology. When one sees a drunk out in the industrial world one thinks of machinery, goods, and family. When one sees a drunk in college one thinks of a baby that has wet its dummies.

Fortunately, even this minority seems to be able to view the external prohibition problem as objectively as it views the Hague Tribunal, so that we may proceed with the moat that is in our brother's eyes without for the time being bothered about the beam that is in our own. The Harvard Plan in essence leaves enforcement at the discretion of the states. All comment which we have so far seen on the details has been in the form of modifications, and that is where the trouble lies. Everyone has a plan of his own; the public has not yet been driven to compromise. Even we cannot agree.

The Plan purports to be a compromise, a common ground on which to get together and start, and a compromise should not get into a skirmish with the Constitution, for when we are ready to tackle the Constitution we must be ready to go all the way and amend the Amendment. The Plan is of questionable constitutionality, and even if room can be found for it on that score it would leave the prohibition dilemma unsolved, or rather divided into forty-eight parts.

The Constitution was framed to control governments and not individuals. A bootlegger violates the Volstead Act and not the Constitution, and laws have been violated since the beginning of time. But when the Federal Government openly ignores a positive and mandatory clause of the Constitution, constitutional government is at an end. The time may come when the Amendment can be so altered as to permit a plan of government control such as is favored by the majority of Williams and will possibly be found to be favored by the majority of Harvard when the *Crimson* gets around to finding out. As long as the Eighteenth Amendment stands in its present form an attempt must be made to enforce it.

ALUMNI COLUMN

ALUMNI OF WESTERN N. Y. MEET IN BUFFALO

Professor Dutton Speaks on the
Purpose of the College of
Liberal Arts

"Criticism of the liberal arts college are essentially misinformed, because they assume that it should give occupational training, whereas its real function is to fit a man to live intelligently in all of his activities," said Professor George B. Dutton '07, in his speech before the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Western New York, held at the Saturn Club in Buffalo on Friday evening, February 28. Theodore H. Irwin '18, was in charge of the dinner, at which several alumni spoke and officers of the association were picked for the coming year.

Professor Dutton discussed the liberal arts college as a "gymnasium of personality," and challenged the frequent criticism of the present day that it fails to fit men for business duties after graduation. "If the liberal arts college tried to meet all of the criticisms directed against it," said the speaker, "it would be like the chameleon on a piece of Scotch plaid." Professor Dutton developed his discussion upon the analysis of human nature of Arnold following Plato, that "man has certain powers - if he does not develop them, his personality is crippled; and a crippled personality is less valuable than a symmetrical one, even in selling bonds."

The second speaker, Elbert B. Mann '78, the oldest alumnus present, gave his recollections of Mark Hopkins as a teacher and thinker, while Councilman George P. Keating '90, spoke on "Williams before the Mauve Decade."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

HORTON TREASURER OF 1933

Only as Honor Committee Member
Completes Frosh Balloting

Albert Horton of Providence, R. I., and John Hallowell Ohly of Brooklyn, N. Y. were elected to the positions of treasurer and representative on the Honor System Committee, respectively, by the Freshman Class at a meeting which was held in Jesup Hall last Monday evening. The election to these two positions, together with the officers chosen the day before at a class meeting, completed the balloting for the Freshman class officers of this year.

Horton prepared for Williams at Moses Brown, where he was vice president of the Junior Class, president of the Senior Class, captain and manager of the tennis team, captain of the hockey team, played on the soccer team, was secretary of the A. A. U., business manager of the school magazine, business manager of the year book, and on the Junior and Senior Prom Committee. Since coming to Williams, he has played on the football squad, and held a forward position on the hockey team. Ohly graduated from Brooklyn Friends School, where he was secretary of his class, president of the Student Council, editor of the school magazine and played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

May I have the pleasure, through the courtesy of your paper, of expressing to the Undergraduate Concert Committee our gratitude to them for undertaking and accomplishing so finely the management of a group of delightful concerts. I speak, not only as one appreciative subscriber to the winter's series of concerts, but for a number of music lovers who feel as I, that we owe a great deal more than we can express to this very capable committee of public spirited music lovers.

Very sincerely yours,
Grace Lawrence Taylor.

IN THE SAME GULP

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I have just read Mr. Robinson's expose of Mr. McMullan's nigger. It is, of course, a remarkably outspoken criticism of Williams as a preparation for the world of business, and represents with commendable sincerity how at least one recent graduate feels about it. And because he is not trying to capture a prize with a precocious essay of the imagination, but writes with the respectable authority of actual experience, "Caviar and Cabbage," has undoubtedly "given pause" to many an undergraduate now in Williams, as well as "to those of us who are interested in the problem of education." For this reason, I think it would be something of a catastrophe (I do not underestimate Mr. Robinson's influence) should the reader of this article suddenly decide that it is a pretty representative statement of the way all recent graduates in business feel about their four years at Williams. I can name several graduates of my own class—more specifically myself—who very definitely disagree with the sentiments expressed in "Caviar and Cabbage," and I hope its author's seniority (he being of that great class of '28) does not necessarily invalidate the arguments which I am about to propose against his stand.

"It is a problem," states Mr. Robinson; "that baffles solution." But what to me is even more baffling is his conception of the problem. When, for example, he calls Williams "an intellectual lunch counter where all who have the price are served in the same manner and with the same food," I cannot help feeling that he is far more interested in figures than in facts. Can it be that a year or so of "action" has blurred Mr. Robinson's memory? Has he forgotten Honors Work, where the Hungry are fed much larger portions than the apathetic? Has he forgotten the good old "majors," where at least a mentionable variety of entrees caters to individual tastes? And has he forgotten even the electives, where one man may quite possibly consume an entirely different meal than his classmates?

But perhaps we miss the point; Mr. Robinson craves more "cabbage"—something more substantial than the "caviar" of the present curriculum. And although for some reason he magnificently chooses to ignore in his analysis any mention of that important and by no means caviarish fare known as extra-curriculum activity, I still do not see by what reasoning he arrives at the ominous conclusion that Williams weakens a man for a career in business. College, he replies, gives the graduate

cross purposes; but this idea of business as a white hot dynamic drive in one direction (the direction of the dollar sign, no doubt) is not everything. A man in business should be able to step out of it once in a while—every evening for example. Mr. Robinson seems to consider office doors behind a desk synonymous with the whole of life, as though for seven days a week you work eight hours a day and spend the other sixteen in a stupid, unconscious slumber. As I see it, a college training shows us how to spend this spare time in a somewhat more civilized manner. Far from giving us cross purposes college really reveals to us the cross purposes which already exist in the world, so that in a kindly way we may divert them to our own pleasure and profit. And so to unlearn what we have learned at college as Mr. Robinson impossibly suggests, would not only cut us off from a very real approach to happiness (intellectual interest is still considered a source of happiness I believe), but would also I am sure, cause infinite pain to all those who are sensitive enough to resent the company of an unmitigated boor. God save us, Mr. Robinson, from the society of your "dynamic entities!"

I would like to hear, for a change, someone describe the life of the student graduate in business without relying upon those terrifying phrases that are always used to depict what is termed, without unnecessary endeavor, "after life." At one time, perhaps, a young graduate was wont to err on the side of self-confidence, entertaining (at least in caricature) the extravagant notion that a diploma is the same thing as an irritation to be a bank president. But in order to rid us of such playful fancies, I think our guards in angels have gone to a harmful extreme. "The heartless grind of business," "the relentless drive of progress" and "the cruel axe of competition"—these are some of the bogies they now exploit to make bad little boys be good. It is supposed to give them that chiseled chin of grit, force, ambition and all the other go-getting absurdities. The unfortunate result is that not a few seniors each June leave their campus in a panic, which is helpful neither to themselves nor to the world.

I therefore must also dissent from Mr. Robinson's conception of the fundamental purpose of a college-like Williams. It should, he states, provide either a preparation, for life or life itself. And because Williams naturally does both he complains that it is hybrid. But I ask you, Mr. Robinson, how can a preparation for life be anything but life itself, or how can life itself be anything but a preparation for a further life? It occurs to me that by thus being hybrid, Williams is a far more faithful representation of the way things really are than this lop-sided world of action which is too preoccupied for the world of the mind, and, if I may quote another very quotable phrase, it comes far nearer to a realization of "the end of all life—the harmonious and dynamic achievement of life's peculiar destiny." If Mr. Robinson is proposing, as I think he is, that Williams should toughen its curriculum with some dynamic business courses—Philosophy at 8, Stenography at 9, Lit at 10, Bookkeeping at 11—I can merely offer the dogmatic opinion that such a smattering would result in an even greater threat to the h. and d. a. of l's. p. d.

In other words, I am irrevocably opposed to legislation which would force us to swallow in the same gulp both caviar and cabbage. Although it is true that I have never tried the combination, I feel sure that it would take a God-like chef to make it palatable, and, even at that, one of the ingredients would have to be disguised quite beyond recognition. I hesitate to labor this figure, but let us take our caviar as it was meant to be taken—as an appetizer before the meal. Then bring on your cabbage. As I see it, Williams is proving that most men are so constituted that they can keep both of them down and be the better for it.

Philip F. Kobbe '29

Special Train Agency

Only one special train, from New York to Williamstown, will be run at the end of the Easter vacation, according to a decision of the Student Council at its last meeting. The western special has been abandoned for this year because it is felt that it would be of use to only a few students. The petitions of East '31 and Swayze '32 to run the New York train have been accepted.

1930 Will Not Hold Prom

The Senior Class, as a result of the poll taken recently, has announced that it will not hold the annual Prom this June. The Class of 1932 has under its consideration the question of a Prom at this time, and may hold one on the night of either June 11 or June 12.

PROHIBITION PLAN IS
OFFERED AT HARVARD

Debating Council Publishes Plan to
Secure Enforcement of the
18th Amendment

In an attempt to realize the end that "temperance in fact shall replace prohibition in theory," the Harvard Debating Council has drafted and published its "Plan for the Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment." The plan, as offered by G. W. Harrington, '30, J. S. Jemison, '30, and E. M. Rowe, '27, President, Manager, and Coach, respectively, of the Harvard Council, includes five major items, among which are provisions for the repeal of all present federal legislation for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and for aid to states enacting legislation to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

The plan, concerning the probably constitutional of which the Harvard Council does not "intend to have a lengthy discussion," is as follows:

1. Purposes

(a) To propose a plan which might constitute a common ground for all those who sincerely desire improvement in the prohibition laws, to the end that temperance in fact shall replace prohibition in theory.

(b) To promote discussion of ways and means of obtaining such a common ground for all interested parties, if this particular plan is unsatisfactory.

(c) To foster university debating of a practical plan for the solution of the prohibition problem.

II. The Plan

1. All present federal legislation for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment shall be repealed.

2. Congress shall make unlawful the operation of all saloons and alehouses.

3. Federal aid shall be provided for all states enacting legislation to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

4. There shall be federal education to foster and encourage temperance and abstinence.

5. A federal tax shall be placed on some beverages to provide funds to effect items 3 and 4.

Item 1. Allows us to start with a clean slate in our effort to solve the liquor problem.

Item 2. Makes impossible the return of the saloon, or any other legal institution which sells intoxicants by the single drink.

Item 3. Will enable us to prevent interstate traffic in liquors; it will provide men and money to suppress the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicants in all states where the public opinion is solidly opposed to the traffic in liquor.

Item 4. Allows us to build up a great fund of public sentiment in favor of the eighteenth amendment in all those communities where there is now at least a very large minority opposed to prohibition. Once we create a public sentiment in favor of national enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, it will not be difficult to enforce it.

Item 5. Makes the consumers of those beverages which are calculated to be alcoholic pay the cost of providing genuine prohibition for all communities actually wanting it. In addition, it effects a saving for the national government.

Professor K. Fajans of
Munich to Lecture Here

Taking as his subject, "The Nature of Chemical Forces," Professor K. Fajans, noted German chemist and research worker, will speak in the lecture room of the Thompson Chemical Laboratory on Monday, March 10, at 4:00 p. m. Professor Fajans is at present making a lecture tour in the United States and Canada, having started from Cornell University, where he is non-resident lecturer at the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, a position which is filled each year by inviting European chemists to spend a semester at the University.

Professor Fajans is head of the department of Physical Chemistry at the University of Munich where he has been working since 1917. He received his education at the Universities of Leipzig and Heidelberg and also studied at the Universities of Zurich and Manchester. He has made notable contributions to the field of radioactivity and has done research work in the fields of thermochemistry, theories of solutions, and theories of molecular and crystal structure.

Infirmary Patients

At the time of publication, Thursday March 6, J. B. Snowden '33 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

WALDEN

Week of March 10th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2:15
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MONDAY, MARCH 10

"Lucky in Love," new musical Drama of Irish Luck and Irish Love, all singing and talking with Morton Downey and Betty Lanford. Pathe All Talking Comedy and Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Owen Davis' Broadway Smash Hit, "Tonight at Twelve," all talking, with Madge Bellamy, Margaret Livingston and Norman Trevor. All Talking Comedy. "The Terrible Toreador," a novelty in sound; also "On the Levee," all talking act.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

All music, all dialogue, William Boyd in "His First Command," thrilling and colorful military love romance, with Dorothy Sebastian and an excellent supporting cast. All talking Comedy. "All Stuck Up," sound, color sensation, also Novelty cartoon in sound.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

"The Cock Eyed World" featuring Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Lily Damita and El Brendel, 7 Jazz orchestras, 3 Song Hits, all talking, singing, laughing Movietone, also Sound Pathe Review.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire," with Belle Bennett and Lewis Stone, all talking triumph. Hal Roach All Talking Comedy also Claratone Revue, all singing and dancing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Robert Armstrong in "The Racketeer," with Carol Lombard and Jeanette Loff, a tremendous drama of high society and the underworld, all sound, all music, all dialogue. Collegian all-talking Comedy Fables in sound and Fox Movietone News.

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We offer no excuse whatsoever for our reappearance.

It's not too late to remark on the steadily increasing list of names posted in Hopkins Hall. We trust Mr. Birdall will succeed in dealing with a vengeance, and in retaining at the same time the confidence of the undergraduate body.

Won't Mr. Stinson be thrilled when he sees how many Williams boys are anxious that he do away with battleships!

Did anybody bother to congratulate the Glee Club on its performance in Springfield last week? Considering the relative infancy of the organization, to be awarded honorable mention over the heads of eight other colleges is no despicable achievement.

JOM US

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ENDS

Phi Gamma Delta Gains 30-23 Win From Phi Delta Theta for Intramural Title

Phi Gamma Delta, League A champions, won the intramural basketball championship last Wednesday afternoon by a 30-23 score, defeating Phi Delta Theta, the best five in League B, in a hard fought contest, which hung in doubt until the last few minutes of play. Fighting up to the final whistle, the losing quintet, in spite of the one-point lead which it had built up by the end of the half with faultless long shots, was downed because of gross inaccuracy under the hoop, while the victors, by virtue of this conquest, hoisted themselves from well near the bottom of the list to a rank within the upper half in interfraternity events.

Marked by a rapid interchange of possession, the game progressed, both teams alternately in the lead, fast play and steady passwork making it perhaps the most interesting contest of the series, as Southgate of the losing five, and Heine of the Phi Gamma Delta contingent built up opposing scores which gave Phi Delta Theta a slight edge at the half, 14-13. With the approach of the final whistle, each quintet grew more and more tense, but the victors steadied themselves at the finish while the League B champions tried desperately to regain the advantage that had slipped gradually away from them, attempting time and again in vain to tally from directly beneath the basket. The game ended with Phi Gamma Delta successfully retaining a substantial lead, 30-23.

A summary of the other events of the week up to and including Wednesday follows:

Basketball—Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi 32-28, for the championship in League B.

Track Relays—Delta Psi defeated Theta Delta Chi—(Time: 3:36.8); Zeta Psi defeated Kappa Alpha—(Time: 3:30.3).

Volley Ball—Commons Club defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-1; Zeta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0; Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1; Delta Upsilon defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-1; Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0; Kappa Alpha defeated Chi Psi, 2-0; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Delta Psi, 2-0; and Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.

Following are the standings of each house at the close of the basketball series:

House	League	Points in Basketball	Total Points
Commons Club	A	12	62
Phi Delta Theta	B	15	53½
Alpha Delta Phi	B	5	51
Delta Upsilon	B	11	50
Theta Delta Chi	B	13	48½
Zeta Psi	A	7	47
Phi Gamma Delta	A	20	46
Chi Psi	A	5	45½
Beta Theta Pi	A	5	41
Delta Kappa Epsilon	A	12	40
Phi Sigma Kappa	B	7	40
Delta Phi	B	7	40
Sigma Phi	A	9	38
Psi Upsilon	B	7	36½
Delta Psi	B	5	31
Kappa Alpha	A	5	28

'Theatre' Will Offer Comedy and Mystery
(Continued from First Page)

Zerbinette Mrs. Oster
Carle N. B. Johnson '33
Porter Erskine '32
Porter Baumgardner '33
Directed by Clapp '30, and Zalles '32
Costumes by Anderson '30
Set by A. F. Miller '32

The Thread o' Scarlet
By J. J. Bell

Migworth Brett '32
Smith Moore '33

Buller F. K. Davis '33
Langford Wheeler '32
Breen Sabin '31
Traveller Lakin '32
Directed by Spencer '31
Assisted by Erskine '32
Set by Sellery '32
Properties by Gane '31

MEARS GIVES TUESDAY LECTURE

'Our Debt to Carbon' Illustrated by Chemical Experiments

"The future belongs to the nation which can produce the most coal, or, more accurately, to the nation which can make the best use of the coal it does produce," said Professor Brinard Mears speaking before a group of undergraduates and faculty last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Chemical Laboratories on the subject "Our Debt to Carbon." Synthetic rubber, dry ice, diamonds, and artificial gasoline were only a few of the interesting and useful carbon products mentioned by Professor Mears, who illustrated his points with diagrams and chemical experiments.

We are indebted to carbon, according to Professor Mears, because it is one of the essential elements necessary for the phenomena of life, because it is present in everything we eat, because it furnishes energy for most of our heat and light, and because it plays an important part in the manufacture of our clothes, dyes, explosives, oils, fats, waxes, inks, paints, and many other substances. The number of compounds formed by carbon has been estimated to be as high as half a million. The reason for this vast variety of substances from a single element is found in carbon's ability to form rings and chains of atoms, a linkage unique in chemical phenomena.

After giving a short history of the natural diamond, Professor Mears went on to show how artificial diamonds are manufactured, mentioning several other uses of this form of carbon in industry. From diamonds to coal, an equally pure form of carbon, was an easy transition for a chemist, and Professor Mears next gave an account of the history and occurrence of this, the diamond's plebeian cousin. Recent discoveries have led the way to a method for manufacturing petroleum, the basis of gasoline and related hydrocarbons, from coal. Thus, according to Professor Mears, we will run our automobiles on synthetic gasoline when our oil supply runs out.

Carbon monoxide, it's deadly effect and means of preventing accidents through the use of newly discovered principles, was next briefly touched upon. Carbon dioxide, from which "dry ice" is made, and its relation to the modern problem of refrigeration, according to Professor Mears is an important consideration of our debt to this element. Dry ice has the advantage of lasting longer and being colder than ordinary ice, as well as evaporating into the air instead of melting into water as does ordinary ice.

The remainder of Professor Mear's lecture dealt with the various synthetic carbon products in daily use. Rayon, used universally as a substitute for silk, is essentially cellulose material, a compound of carbon. Ruhber has been manufactured from isoprene, another carbon compound, which exceeds in resiliency and wearing powers the original product. Many foods, such as oleomargarine, are synthesized from carbon compounds, as well as practically all dyes used today in the industries. Perfumes and flavors impossible of distinction from the real are made in rich variety from this versatile aid of man. At the present time it is even possible to predict that future generations will subsist entirely on synthetic foods made from carbon itself or from its compounds.

Professor Mears concluded his lecture with a quotation of Benjamin Franklin's: "All our knowledge of mathematics, of nature, of the brightest part of human wisdom had their admission among us within the last two centuries. The world is daily increasing in experimental knowledge, and let no man flatter the age with pretending we have arrived at a perfection of our discoveries." And then, "I wonder what Franklin would say if he were alive today."

Translation To Be Published

Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin Library, has completed a translation into English of Konrad Haebler's *Handbuch der Inkunabelkunde*, published in Berlin in 1925. Miss Osborne's translation has been accepted for publication by the Grolier Club of New York, and will be brought out by them during the coming year.

THE SCORE BOARD

Three men are scheduled to officiate at the Columbia-Georgetown basketball game tonight, the referee to call decisions in the center area and an umpire to supervise play in each of the end zones. Experts and officials predict that such a system would tend to lessen the number of fouls. If the plan is successful it will probably be adopted for all games in the Eastern Intercollegiate League next winter.

When the Naval Academy boxers faced Penn State at the latter institution last week, formal dress was the rule for spectators and ringside attendants. The plan was adopted out of courtesy for the visiting midshipmen, since similar contests at Annapolis are attended in dress uniforms. Since Williams and Penn State do not engage in athletic contests, the boys from Pennsylvania will probably not be called upon to don corduroy pants and sweaters.

W. S. Adams, captain of the Princeton hockey team, picks an all-opponents team made up of three players from Yale, two from Dartmouth and one from Clarkson. Langraid is one of two players to receive honorable mention.

When Dempsey was unseated as heavyweight champion of the world many devotees of the manly art felt that Tunney would prove a poor successor to the colorful Manassa Mauler. On the contrary, Tunney proved to be a sufficiently stalwart defender of his honors, but withdrew from the ring to leave the title without a legitimate heir. Now Sharkey is the only serious American entry for the honor against a field of foreign talent including Schmeling, Carnera and Campolo. Sharkey and Schmeling are scheduled to meet in the summer for the much-disputed title. Dempsey announces that he will return to the ring should Schmeling defeat the long-winded Bostonian. If that report is not fiction it looks as though the fans would get another chance to see Dempsey in action. It might be a deep sense of patriotism that prompts Dempsey's decision to try and keep the crown in this country; on the other hand it might be the money involved.

The Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard has approved the organization of a 150-pound football team at that institution in the fall, according to an announcement by the H. A. A. The committee also sanctioned the scheduling of a game with a similar team from Yale. The announcement falls in line with the sentiment expressed in an extract from a Boston *Herald* editorial printed in this column last week. A step in the right direction in the development of "athletics for all."

Favorite Sport (to watch): "Funny Issues" in the files of THE RECORD. You will never see one anywhere except in the files from now on.

German Exchange Fellowship

Any seniors desiring to be considered for a fellowship under the administration of the German-American Exchange should apply for information at the President's Office on or before Saturday March the eighth.

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1933 Swimmers Meet Amherst Team Tonight

With both teams presenting well-balanced line-ups and promising close contests in several events, little prediction can be made of the outcome of the Amherst-Williams Freshman swimming meet, scheduled for 7.30 this evening in Lasell Pool. Both aggregations having victories over Deerfield Academy to their credit, their season records are practically even, since, although the Sabrinas lost to the strong Wesleyan swimmers last week, 41-35, Williams' other victory was scored over the weaker and less experienced Holyoke team.

Beaudry, in the dashes, and Westfall, in the 440-yd. swim and the 100-yd. freestyle will be outstanding performers for the visitors. The latter will probably take first place in the 440-yd. event, having broken the Amherst college record with a time of 5.5615. However, Beatty, in the dashes, Holmes and Lapham in the dives, Bixby in the backstroke, and Gilfillan in the breast stroke should be able to offer stiff competition to whatever Amherst can show.

The tentative line-ups follow:
Medley relay—Williams: Bixby, Gilfillan, Nelson; Amherst: Knox, Jones, Rose.

50-yd. dash—Williams: Beatty, Thomas; Amherst: Beaudry, Dinond.
440-yd. swim—Williams: Bird, Whitbeck; Amherst: Westfall, Chapman.

Medley swim—Williams: Gilfillan, Graves; Amherst: Angelenan, Van Woert.
Dives—Williams: Holmes, Lapham; Amherst: Meyer, Lane.

Backstroke—Williams: Bixby, Adriance; Amherst: Angelenan, Knox.

100-yd. freestyle—Williams: Beatty, Bird, or Larom; Amherst: Beaudry, Westfall.

Breast stroke—Williams: Gilfillan, Graves; Amherst: Jones, Ward.

Relay—Williams: Beatty, Bird, Bixby, Larom, Nelson, Thomas, or Whitbeck; Amherst: Rose, Dinond, Westfall, Beaudry.

THE PRESS BOX

Far out into the halls and all day long filed the line. Here a stenographer with an exclamation of "Well!" There a teacher humming a dignified little ditty. Here a cop letting a grin speak for itself. There a Negro clerk shuffling happy feet. For at last, for the first time since December 15, public servants of Chicago were being paid. 43,000 clerks carefree for the first time in several months! Down the steps of the City Hall walked the employees with the feel of actual cash in their pockets. Many of them held it only for the distance from the steps to the pawnshop or loan office and almost all had creditors waiting. The money paid out last Tuesday totaled nearly \$10,000,000.

In Amsterdam, housewives are delighted with a device that has ended the constant ringing of doorbells by successive waves of peddlers, beggars, book agents, rug merchants, lace salesmen and canvassers. Since "Agents Keep out" has never proved sufficient obstacle to their importunities, many have installed slot machines on their doorbells. You drop a penny and ring

the bell. If the visitor is welcome, the penny is returned.

The resignation of Cardinal Gasparri as Papal Secretary of State removes from Italian public life one of its really outstanding figures. The heat of religious controversy may have blinded many to his distinguished services in behalf of peace during the war, and in behalf of international relations afterwards. The Cardinal's services to his Church, of course, are historic. He brought the Vatican out of the World War with increased prestige, began the series of concordats which solidified its position in Europe, and negotiated the Lateran treaties which put an end to the Roman Question.

Urged again to make plain his position with respect to a state dry enforcement bill, Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, by implication, made known today that he would stand by his pledge in the 1928 gubernatorial campaign to veto "another Mullan-Gage act or similar measure." The Governor denied charges that he was straddling the issue of Prohibition.



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Downey
Averages

Series of Talks is

Arranged by W. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

ment the undergraduates' conception of this approach to religion.

On March 23, Professor W. I. Millham, of the Astronomy department, will deliver the third talk on the double subject of "Astronomy and the Bible; Science and Religion." One of the biggest difficulties of college men is to adjust their knowledge of science to any religious theory. Mr. Millham, with his thorough understanding of science, will throw much light on the perplexing problem of correlating the conflicting problems of the laboratory and the pulpit.

The final talk of the series will be given by Professor H. D. Wild of the Latin department, on the subject of "The Religion of a Classicist." A lifetime study of the classics entirely qualifies him to treat the personal religious question from this angle. Religion has been a moving force throughout the world's history and the validity of it in every period is still of interest in the thought of modern civilization.

'Baseball Prospects

Poor,' Says Fox

(Continued from First Page)

pitcher in a single game. He had two putouts, eight assists, and one error to his credit out of eleven chances.

The inimitable Nichols and Amherst came next, but the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie over the regulation nine innings, with the Purple close to victory on several occasions. Only after Singmaster had struck out the first two batters in the tenth inning did Amherst rally to push across two runs and clinch the "Little Three" championship.

After a five-hour bus ride, and with but ten minutes allowed for fielding and hitting practice and warming up a pitcher, the team seemed to be still bus-riding throughout the West Point game, which was lost to the Army 11-4. A fine Alumni team with Gregory on the mound defeated the Varsity in their annual game by 4-3, and Singmaster completed his colorful career as a college pitcher the next day by shutting out Norwich in the Commencement Day contest.

The 1929 nine showed a much stronger offense than those of previous seasons, but suffered from frequent slips on the defense in the early games. Cavanagh led the hitters with the fine average of .389 in the thirteen games played. He also led in run scoring with thirteen and in stolen bases with ten. He had the greatest number of extra base hits with two doubles, three triples, and two home runs to his credit, and was the first Williams man in a number of years to draw the attention of big league scouts. Scouts from both the Detroit Tigers and the New York Giants admired his work in the South, and in the Amherst game on May 30th, representatives of the Athletics, the Brooklyn Robins, and the Giants were on hand to look over him and Singmaster, and Groskloss and Nichols of Amherst. The scouts failed to report on the latter two, but the Giants offered Cavanagh a contract, which he refused to sign although he is supposed to be their property. Singmaster was offered a minor league contract, but refused it to enter business.

Captain-elect Alexander was close on Cavanagh's heels in batting with another fine average of .353. He batted in the most runs, 10, his closest rivals being Captain Putnam and Winn with five each. Captain Red Putnam hit for .283, was a fiery leader, and played a fine game at third base. His position will be hard to fill.

Nick Smith, veteran catcher, had the greatest number of putouts, 113, fielded third highest with a .956 average, and drew the greatest number of bases on balls, 7.

Frankie Thoms again proved to be the perfect fielder in the eight games he played.

Art Winn, regular second baseman for the past two years, who has withdrawn from college, was the strikout victim with 12 whiffs to his credit. A fine fielder,

Pos	Games	AB	H	Av.	PO	A	E	Av.	R	2b	3b	hr	so	sh	bb	hp	rbi	sb
Cavanagh.....c.f.	13	54	21	.389	18	4	6	.789	13	2	2	2	6	1	6	0	4	10
Alexander.....s.s.	13	51	18	.353	23	4	3	.900	9	1	2	0	2	5	4	0	10	0
Putnam.....3b	13	46	13	.283	10	21	8	.795	8	2	1	0	10	1	6	0	5	1
Singmaster.....p.	11	31	7	.226	6	14	2	.909	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	3	3
Smith.....c.	13	44	9	.204	13	13	5	.956	6	2	1	0	7	2	7	0	5	5
Wallace.....s.s.	12	35	7	.200	21	27	10	.827	4	2	0	0	8	1	3	1	0	5
Thoms.....c.f.	8	22	4	.182	7	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	1
Williams.....c.f.	9	17	3	.177	6	0	1	.857	6	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	1	1
Winn.....2b	13	47	8	.171	33	34	8	.895	4	4	1	0	12	0	3	0	3	3
Wolcott.....p.	5	12	2	.167	3	14	0	1.000	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	2	1
Hoyt.....c.f.	8	16	2	.125	1	0	1	.500	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	2	1
Tittman.....1b	11	38	5	.123	86	4	3	.968	4	1	1	0	7	1	4	1	2	2
Tyson.....1b	6	9	1	.112	21	1	2	.920	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	1	2	0
Bright.....p.	5	10	1	.100	4	10	3	.824	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	0
Thomas.....inf.	2	3	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downey.....c.	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Averages.....		435	101	.176	352	148	52	.821	56	15	9	2	78	80	42	3	40	35

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possessing the old time love for the game, Art will be greatly missed this coming season.

Joe Tittmann had the second highest fielding average with .968, making but three errors with his 93 chances.

The team batting average was .235, and the fielding .906 for the season. The past three-year average in batting is .205 and in fielding .905. These figures may have some connection with the record of 12 victories and 30 defeats in the same period.

The prospects for the coming season are far from bright. The team lost by graduation Cavanagh, outfielder; Captain Putnam, third baseman; Tittman and Tyson, first basemen; and Singmaster and Wolcott, pitchers. Winn, regular second baseman did not return to college last Fall.

Of last year's team, Captain Alexander will probably alternate between first base and the pitcher's box. From his record and Varsity experience of last year, Jack Bright will have to bear the brunt of the burden on the mound. Nick Smith, regular catcher, who is at present ineligible, will no doubt fill the backstop position. In the infield, Wallace at shortstop is the only veteran available. Thomas, substitute for Captain Putnam last year, will in all probability have first call for the hot corner, although hard pressed by Engle

and Pearson of the 1932 Freshman team. Hoyt, Williams, and Thomas are veterans of the outfield, while Fochl, Rose, and Bartlett of last Year's yearlings are both good hitters and fielders. Forbes, Montgomery, Fowle, Wood, Cogrove, and other members of the Freshman team will battle it out with last year's Varsity men for every position.

The battery men have been working out in the cage for a week with Coach Fox and Captain Alexander. Those engaged in basketball, hockey, and track will report at the end of their seasons. The pitchers working out daily are Bright, Alexander, Hurd, Leber, Rose, Starkey, Cavanaugh, Blakey, Winston, and Roth, while among the catchers are Smith, Gardner, Hoffman, Bowden, and Schlosser. The rest of the candidates will probably report about March 3rd.

Of the three pitchers, Singmaster had the best earned run average with 1.998, Bright second with 2.142, and Wolcott 3.915. Following are pitchers' averages:

	IP	ER	Ave.	SO	BB	HP
Singmaster	63	14	1.988	49	19	1
Bright	21	10	2.142	10	3	1
Wolcott	23	5	3.915	13	6	0

It is interesting to note that throughout the entire season Williams and its opponents earned 29 runs. Williams had 97 men left on base, while the opponents had 83. Williams had also three double plays to its credit, opponents five.

Following is the individual average of last years team:

R	2b	3b	hr	so	sh	bb	hp	rbi	sb
13	2	2	2	6	1	6	0	4	10
9	1	2	0	2	5	4	0	10	0
8	2	1	0	10	1	6	0	5	1
2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	3	3
6	2	1	0	7	2	7	0	5	5
4	2	0	0	8	1	3	1	0	5
2	1	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	3
6	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	1	1
4	4	1	0	12	0	3	0	3	3
2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	2	1
0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	2	1
4	1	1	0	7	1	4	1	2	2
1	1	0	0	1	3	2	1	2	0
0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Lehman '99 Emphasizes the Demand for Graduates

(Continued from First Page)

with unknown and unexpected competition."

Branching off into the field of Prohibition, Colonel Lehman was most emphatic in stressing the importance of the drinking problem. "I had hoped and believed, during the recent campaign, that there would not only be made a careful study of law enforcement of all character, but also an exhaustive study of the effects and practicability of our present prohibition laws. I yield to no one in a sincere desire for temperance, but I do not believe that temperance has been or ever will be obtained under the existing statutes."

On the subject of crime and the existing prison conditions, the Lieutenant-Governor declared, "It is not only valuable but absolutely necessary that the college boy know about and become interested in, the present social problems, because these are the realities and problems of life. We have been appalled at the recent prison outbreaks in various parts of the country. Many explanations have been made. It is claimed that they are the result of overcrowding, or other inadequate prison conditions, of inadequate food rations, of too severe or inflexible sentences, of too much leisure, or of unsympathetic or misunderstanding in handling of prisoners. I am not certain that any one of these causes is the right explanation, although unquestionably all of them have contributed to the growth of the unrest."

"Personally, I believe the care of the criminal and delinquent is one of the most important and difficult duties of any community. It is not enough simply to erect buildings and to give physical care. We must reach the problem of delinquency at its source and provide, so far as practicable, preventative and curative measures. Convictions, sentences and prisons should not be exclusively measures for punishment. I believe that many of us have

outgrown the old theory of vengeance, the idea of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and we have substituted for them a desire for reform and cure. It is a fact, however, that the community, wherever it may be, in college or not, regardless of the importance of the problem, manifests less sympathy for and interest in its erring fellows, who constitute the most difficult and most pathetic part of our population than in any other group of our unfortunate ward."

In closing, the Lieutenant-Governor said, "I have spent so much time, and said so much about social problems, simply because I feel that you men in college can and must interest yourselves in these problems while you are in college, so that when you have completed your studies you will be the better citizen for it, and the better man."

R. Manning Wins 'Times'

Current Events Contest

(Continued from First Page)

conducted in 25 Eastern colleges on Monday or Tuesday, more stress was laid on original thought and interpretation than on mere dissertation of fact, and Manning's paper was outstanding in this respect.

A prize of \$150 and a bronze plaque is awarded to the author of the best paper in each of the several colleges, these examinations being automatically entered in the intercollegiate contest, the winner of which receives \$500. The second and third prizes at Williams are for \$75 and \$25 each, the third prize to go to the best Sophomore or Freshman paper if the first two prizes are awarded to upperclassmen.

The New York Times sponsors this competition yearly, among the 25 Eastern Colleges, "in the belief that a thorough knowledge of contemporary affairs is part of the essential equipment of a college career." The winners in the various colleges will enter the national contest later in the spring, which was won last year by Amherst College.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS BRINSMADE

Deals With 'Particle Aspect of Light; Wave Aspect of Matter'

Lecturing on the related subjects, "The Particle Aspect of Light, and the Wave Aspect of Matter," before the Science Club last Thursday evening in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, Professor Brinsmade of the Physics Department showed a definite dualism between light and matter. This lecture was given from a point of view exactly reversed from that used last week on the same general subject which dealt with light as a wave phenomenon and matter as essentially a question of particles.

In dealing with the particle aspect of light, Professor Brinsmade spoke of an equation originally developed by Planck in explaining radiation from a black body. As it happened, black-body radiation could be logically explained if light were assumed to be discontinuous rather than continuous waves. The equation involved a certain small unexplainable constant which later appeared in other experiments with light, especially those regarding photo-electric activity. Then Einstein incorporated this constant to show that Planck's discontinuous light had an intimate connection with particles of matter. This can be shown by the fact that light applied to a zinc plate gives off electrons so that the kinetic energy of the electrons is equal, disregarding friction, to the kinetic energy of the light applied. At the same time electrons caused to bombard a target in an x-ray cell give off light whose strength is directly proportional to the velocity of the electrons. Also it can be shown that a narrow x-ray beam will strike electrons in much the same manner as a billiard ball and cause consequent changes in position, as on a billiard table.

The wave aspect of matter, as formulated by De Broglie, winner of the 1928 Nobel Prize, is necessary to explain some of the more intricate problems of mechanics. In transmitting a beam of light through a crystal, certain phenomena of diffraction have been observed, all of which are consistent with wave properties. But it has been recently shown that a stream of electrons, which are particles of matter, follow the same eccentricities, making it seem logical that "Wave Mechanics" are possible. A concept having surprising philosophical implications is that which follows from Planck's constant and Compton's billiard-ball behavior of electrons. This concept is that of the complete unpredictability of the position of an electron struck by a beam of light. This question and that concerning the apparently simultaneous particle and wave properties of an electron form a dilemma upon which light is being thrown by experiments being carried on during the last few months.

Quintet Plays Last

Two Contests Away

(Continued from First Page)

fair edge on the opposing quintet, especially in view of the Wesleyan-Trinity contest. The mainstays of the team are Bissell, captain and left guard, and Fleming at right forward, both high scorers and good floor players. Nye at center is particularly good at free trial shots, and Deschamps, last year's captain and right guard is the chief defense player. Slossberg is playing at left forward.

The probable line-up is as follows for the Wesleyan game:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN	
Good	r.f.	Howard	
Willmott	l.f.	Owen	
Fowle	c.	Streibinger	
Cuddeback	r.g.	Millsbaugh	
(Capt.)		(Capt.)	
Field	l.g.	Wells	

For the Trinity game, the line-up will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS		TRINITY	
Good	r.f.	Fleming	
Willmott	l.f.	Slossberg	
Fowle	c.	Nye	
Cuddeback	r.g.	Deschamps	
Field	l.g.	Bissell (Capt.)	

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

Following the speeches officers for 1930-1931 were chosen by the association. DeLaney Rochester, Jr. '19, was elected to the office of president, while Roger W. Putnam '19 and Charles S. Davis, Jr. '18, were chosen vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

College Preacher

The Reverend Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., president of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, will preach at the regular morning chapel exercises, Sunday, March 9th, at 10.35 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Williams Wrestlers Will

Face Lord Jeffs Today

(Continued from First Page)

The probable line-up for both teams follows:

AMHERST	Class (lbs.)	WILLIAMS
Rozell	115	Schwartz
Hosford	125	Mark
Dudley (Capt.)	135	Shoaff
Sanderson	145	McClave
Baldwin	155	Baldwin (Capt.)
Holmes	165	Baxter
Kenyon	175	West
Kirk	Unlimited	Miller

Williams Swimmers

Meet Amherst Today

(Continued from First Page)

distance although their time was a fraction of a second slower than the best efforts of Kerr, Stewart and Close in the same race. Kleene slipped through the water in the 300-yard individual medley last week in the Wesleyan meet to set another college record for the distance, in 4:29.1, a better mark by seven seconds than that of Stewart and Birnie, the Williams entries. Kleene is the individual star of the Amherst aggregation, and should cause a great deal of trouble before the meet is completed. He annexed the 150-yard back stroke event last Saturday, but inasmuch as his time was four seconds slower than the new college record set by Kerr on the same day, his chances for individual brilliance seems somewhat dimmed.

Allen, the Lord Jeff dash man, has set the pace in all but two of the visitors' meets this year, in the 50-yard dash, and in tying the Amherst pool and college record in this race in the time of 0:24.4, in the first part of the season, he should give Swayze and Gardner a stiff battle for first place. This same man will swim in the 100-yard dash, and should emerge a victor, for he has consistently swum the distance in less than a minute. Stewart, who has shown consistently good form in the 200-yard breast stroke this season, may safely be counted on to annex this event, over Bill and Bruck of the Jeffmen. Howe, Estey, and Myron are a trio of experienced divers, and have alternated in

the meets held so far this year. Each of the three has annexed at least one first place, and with this record a victory for the Williams men, Runo and Ach seems far from a probability.

A tentative line-up for the meet follows: 300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Kerr, Stewart, Close; Amherst: Kleene, Myron, Webb.

50-yd. dash—Williams: Swayze, Gardner; Amherst: Allen, Fauver.

440-yd. swim—Williams: Burgess, Fenton; Amherst: Strohmeyer, Bixler.

300-yd. medley—Williams: Stewart, Birnie; Amherst: Kleene, Myron.

Fancy Diving—Williams: Ach, Runo; Amherst: Howe, Estey, Myron.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Kerr, Taylor; Amherst: Kleene, Webb.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Swayze, Burgess; Amherst: Allen, Strohmeyer.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Stewart, Gregg; Amherst: Bill, Bruck.

200-yd. free style relay—Williams: Close, Gardner, McMahon, Swayze; Amherst: Fauver, Bryant, Bixler, Allen.

Tom Skeyhill to

Lecture in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

Not content with doing his bit on the battle front, however, he went from one end of Australia to the other, speaking and raising funds to help support the army. Becoming famous as a "blind soldier-orator," he was asked to help in war work in other countries. In 1918, he miraculously recovered his sight while at Washington, D. C., and the same year he succeeded in raising \$23,000,000 in 23 minutes at the Metropolitan Opera House. The following year, Mr. Skeyhill attended the Peace Conference in Paris, immediately afterwards appearing for the first time as a professional lecturer.

Leaving the lecture platform for one of the most thrilling conflicts in modern history, he spent the year 1920 as an on-looker in the Russo-Polish war. Before the year was over, this adventurer had run lines into Soviet territory, had made a narrow escape from the country after being robbed and had made good use of an excellent opportunity to study Bolshevism first hand. After a year of lecturing, writing

and studying in the United States, this versatile vagabond returned to Europe, attended the Geneva Conference, studied the Fascist Revolution and visited the Near East, Italy, Germany, France, England and the Balkans. Back in America, he made many speeches in 1923 and, the following year, filled 300 lecture engagements, at the same time making preliminary plans for another European trip in 1925. After three months in Italy spent in studying first hand the "ABC's" of Fascism, Mr. Skeyhill returned to the United States to score a sensational triumph with his Mussolini lecture, at the same time being awarded an honorary degree by the University of Ohio. In 1927 this triumph was repeated, and two years ago he lectured in every state of the union, at the same time publishing a biography of Sergeant York.

In addition to the degree to which he was sought by colleges and clubs throughout the nation and the popular applause which was showered upon him, Mr. Skeyhill received another testimony of American appreciation in the emphasis laid on his dramatic and literary talent by

the newspapers. Characterized by the New York Globe as "The most inspiring speaker that ever appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House," he was called the "Greatest Living Orator" by the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the New York Times said of him: "An eloquent speaker—he fired his audience." Perhaps the greatest compliment paid to the young Australian, however, was that of the Literary Digest: "Visualize a young Crusader, a Knight of the Holy Grail, and you have some idea of the spirituality of this young Australian's face. He is the sort of man worth reading about carefully."

Mr. Skeyhill has in the last 15 years visited many lands and crossed many seas, has traveled over half a million miles, has visited every European country except Portugal, and has been in the thick of three wars and three revolutions. At the same time he is a brilliant speaker and will have a most absorbing subject when he lectures in Chapin Hall and carries on the splendid series of Forum lectures, inaugurated early in the winter by the Hon. Frederick A. Wallis and continued by Mukerji, Powys, Lindsay and other authoritative lecturers.

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MATMEN OVERWHELM LORD JEFFS BY 33-5

Captain Dudley of Visitors Scores Fall for Only Amherst Tally of Uneven Meet

Six falls and a decision, including a new college record for efficiency earned by Schwartz, who downed his opponent in only 17 seconds, gave Williams a score of 33 as against the five points earned by the visiting captain who got a fall on McClave for the only score of the Jeffmen in the wrestling meet held on the Lasell mat last Saturday afternoon. West, grappling for the first time this year, performed admirably with Kenyon, a star on the Sabrina football team, and after a long and gruesome struggle in the feature event of the meet, downed his opponent with less than a half-minute left in the allotted ten minutes.

The meet started auspiciously for the Purple, when in the 115-pound class, Schwartz grabbed his opponent's leg, throwing him to the mat, and, pinning his shoulders with a body hold and half nelson, gained a fall in the quick time of 17 seconds. Mark outwrestled Hosford in the 125-pound division, though he was unable to down him, and gained a referee's decision, thus adding three points to the Williams score. In the 135-pound division Henderson of Amherst started off with a rush but proved no match for the strength of Shoff, and the latter gained a fall after five minutes and 11 seconds.

In a match that was short but fast, Captain Dudley proved too crafty for McClave of Williams, and gained a fall on a double body hold after two minutes and 55 seconds. Though experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping his opponent on the mat, Captain Baldwin of Williams downed Baldwin of Amherst with a half nelson after seven minutes and a half, while Holmes, wrestling for the Sabrina, was unable to cope with Baxter in the 165-pound class, and the latter downed him after four minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

By far the most exciting match of the afternoon came in the 175-pound division, when West of Williams struggled all over the mat with Kenyon of the Amherst team, until both men were almost exhausted. Finally, with only 24 seconds left, West, despite the superior strength of his opponent, pinned him to the mat with a half nelson and arm lock. While Kenyon lay prostrate on the Amherst side, Miller and Kirk wrestled in the unlimited class, and, much to the pleasure of the gallery, Miller threw his opponent with a half nelson, after three minutes and forty-eight seconds, thus upholding his season's record.

(Continued on Second Page)

LEHMAN CUP MEET COMMENCES TODAY

60-Yd. Low Hurdles, 50-Yd. Dash, and Quarter-Mile Will be Run Off Today

Monday, March 17th—Beginning today at 4.00 p. m. with the 60-yard low hurdles, the first section of the 50-yard dash, and the 440-yard race, the 31st annual competition for the two cups offered by H. H. Lehman '99, now Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, will be held on the board track, and will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week. Twenty-nine undergraduates have so far entered the competition, including Goodbody, Strother, Dougherty, Tuttle, Sufferin and Lieber, who earned the first six places in that order at the meet last year, while other entrants who scored last year are Bartow, Brewer, Davidson, and Meier.

The prizes of the Lehman meet consist of two cups which are awarded to the two highest scorers in the contest which is held every winter, and they become the permanent possession of the winners once they are presented. The cups are purchased each year from the income of a \$3,750 fund which was established some years ago by Mr. Lehman. In addition to this fund, Mr. Lehman has also presented several cups as prizes in intramural athletic contests. Small cups are awarded annually to the social organizations winning championships in the several sports, and a large cup is awarded to the organization that is most successful in all the contests of the year.

Under the rules adopted last year for the Lehman meet, the point scoring for the

(Continued on Second Page)

SHOW EIGHT SARGENT SKETCHES

College Art Collection Now Includes Valuable Charcoal Studies

Constituting one of the most valuable additions ever made to the Lawrence Hall art collections from the standpoint of artistic worth, and one of the most interesting as revealing the working methods of a great artist, eight charcoal studies by the famous American painter, the late John Singer Sargent, have been received by the Art Department and placed on display in the Lawrence Hall gallery. The sketches are the gift of the artist's sisters, Miss Sargent, and Mrs. Frances Ormoud; who, with the assistance of Mr. Thomas Fox, Boston architect and close friend of Mr. Sargent, are distributing a collection of such studies among various Eastern colleges.

The sketches were drawn as part of Sargent's preliminary work in connection with extensive mural work which he did for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Boston Public Library. They are remarkable for their evidence of the artist's

(Continued on Third Page)

CRITIC PRAISES 'LIT' FOR VIVID SKETCHES

Buehler Notes Realism, Reason, and Romance of February Issue as Satisfactory

Courtesy of Asst. Prof. R. G. Buehler The Williams Literary Monthly for February cannot be hailed as a banner number, and would not, probably, be claimed as such by its editors. Yet there is, at least, a widely varied bill of fare, and each of the articles is so short that the reader who finds one not to his taste may speedily turn to something sufficiently different to serve, if necessary, as an antidote. For realism and romance, fantasy and melodrama, even sober reasoning, are all represented.

In a travel sketch entitled *When Barons Held Their Swag*, Mr. Prescott, who confesses to a preference for viewing the middle ages as romantically as did Keats, sets forth the results of a tour of Great Britain designed, apparently, to include as many mediaeval castles as possible. Thus he who would follow, in his imagination, the itinerary of Mr. Prescott will have glimpses of Pevensey, Arundel, and Ludlow as well as the more frequently inspected Warwick, Kenilworth, and Conway; and these glimpses are enriched by bits of historical and literary lore that add to the aura of "old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago" still emanating from these lordly monuments of days gone by. This article is written with considerable distinction, with the exception of two misspellings, and one cannot help regretting that the single paragraph devoted to each castle is, perhaps inevitably, too scanty to enable the reader to form even an impressionistic picture. With more space at his disposal, Mr. Prescott should be able to do something quite substantial.

Mr. Armstrong's sketch entitled *Catherine and the Lady* shows us the writer musing over a cosmetic advertisement that reveals the facial charms of Lady Buchanan-Jardine, and reaching the conclusion that the fragile beauty there portrayed is but a mask for a certain flinty hardness that reminds Mr. Armstrong of a girl he used to know in Briarcliff, whose supernal loveliness was similarly allied to a hard, unbending selfishness, detected by the writer but not, alas, by the girl's prospective husband. The forthcoming trials of the later, though implied rather than depicted, are surely distressing to contemplate. Equally distressing is the picture of connubial disillusionment presented concisely and in realistic vein by Mr. Kobler in his *Thoughts At Morning*, wherein a middle-aged woman slowly awakes and surveys the drabness of her surroundings. "A grating noise checked her reflections. It was her husband, asleep and snoring,"

(Continued on Third Page)

Noehren To Speak Today

Dr. Arthur Noehren, College Health Officer, will deliver the regular Tuesday Lecture this afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, speaking on "Indigenous Physical Practices in Ancient and Modern India." Dr. Noehren's talk will be based on original research done in India, and will endeavor to point out various lessons which the West might learn from the Eastern world.

AMHERST VANQUISHES WILLIAMS SWIMMERS

Lord Jeffs Take Six First Places To Win 45-32; Kerr Again Sets Record

Failure to win more than three first places in nine events cost the Williams swimmers a victory at the hands of Amherst last Saturday evening in the pool of the Lasell Gymnasium, by a score of 45-32 in a meet which was featured by the swimming of Kerr in the backstroke, in which race he again broke the college record, set by himself a week ago Saturday, and the fine work of the Lord Jeff medley relay team, which set an Amherst college record two weeks ago, and swam the race in the Lasell pool in seven seconds better time. The Purple swimmers suffered a complete reversal of the form shown in the M. I. T. meet, and after the first four events on the program, with the score 24-9 in favor of the visitors, a Purple victory was almost an impossibility, although Stewart turned in a fine race in the 200-yard breast stroke to annex this event, and the four-man free style relay team had little difficulty in taking the last event of the meet.

Amherst possessed the services of a fine sprinter in the person of Allen, high point scorer of the meet with firsts in the 50 and 100-yard dashes for a total of ten points, and of an equally valuable man in the person of Kleene, who swam the backstroke race on the medley relay, won the individual medley, and finished close behind Kerr in the backstroke. For Williams, Kerr and Stewart were outstanding, Swayze swam commendable races to finish within a foot of Allen in both dashes, and Captain Burgess, although not swimming in his usual good form, "spurred at the end of the 440-yard race, and finished in a dead heat with Strohmeyer of the visitors behind Bixler, of Amherst.

The Lord Jeffs assumed an early lead in annexing the medley relay race, in the excellent time of 3:25.9, breaking the Williams college record by 2.5 seconds, and increased their score a few minutes later when Allen nosed out Swayze in the 50-yard dash in 0:25.4. Tener of Amherst was awarded the other place, although Gardner appeared to finish in a tie with him. Bixler jumped into the lead in the 440-yard dash at the beginning, was never headed, and finished in 5:50.5. The interest of the audience was fixed on Strohmeyer and Captain Burgess, who swam on practically even terms throughout the grueling race, and finished about a half lap behind the leader.

With the score standing at 19-5, Kleene of Amherst turned in a pretty performance in the 300-yard individual medley, mainly by virtue of his excellent backstroke, and finished a few feet ahead of Birnie, in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Little Theatre

On Saturday, March 15, the Little Theatre will present two one-act plays in Jessup Hall at 7.30 p. m.: *Les Fourberies de Scapin* by Moliere, a light comedy involving a humorous complication in identities, and *The Thread of Scarlet*, by J. J. Bell, which mingles mystery and melodrama in a rural inn. Tickets have been placed on sale at Hart's Drug Store.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 10
4.15 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
4.15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Dr. A. Noehren, College Health Officer, will speak in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, on "Indigenous Physical Practices in Ancient and Modern India."

Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Charles Safford. Chapin Hall.

Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.
8.00 p. m.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield will speak in the Congregational Church on "Intimate Recollections of 60 Years in and About the White House."

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
7.30 p. m.—Rev. Samuel Shoemaker will conduct the Lenten Service at St. John's Church.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield will speak on "Religion and Education." Chapin Hall.

'33 NATATORS DEFEAT AMHERST

Freshmen Capture Seven Firsts to Win by 59-18 Score

Allowing their opponents only two firsts, the Freshman swimming team swamped the Amherst yearlings by the decisive score of 59-18 Saturday evening in Lasell Pool. The home team displayed the same well-balanced strength which it has shown throughout the season, leaving the result of the meet certain after the opening events; while the visitors claimed but two outstanding performers, Westfall, who garnered both of the Sabrina firsts, and Beaudry.

Holmes and Lapham opened the contest by taking the first two places in the dives, while the freshmen followed up with an easy victory in the 300-yd. medley relay, finishing over a lap ahead of their opponents. Beatty finished the hotly-contested 50-yd. dash less than a yard ahead of Beaudry, while Thomas swam strongly to come in a close third. In the 440-yd. swim, Westfall of Amherst, according to prediction, was an easy victor. The

(Continued on Third Page)

CHAPIN HALL AUDIENCE THRILLED BY SKEYHILL

Famous Orator Declares Civilization Is Not Far Removed from Naked Savagery

"I thoroughly agree with Nietzsche's assertion that war is a biological fact and man a fighting animal," said Tom Skeyhill in his *Forum* address last Sunday evening at Chapin Hall, "and I maintain that we shall never succeed in putting an end to war until we are able to master the brute instinct." With this idea in view, Mr. Skeyhill pointed out that our present civilization, instead of being an ancient institution, is a comparatively recent experiment,—a mere "era of idealism built on half a million years of naked savagery."

In order to form a background for the latter part of his speech, the lecturer described in detail the great civilizations of the past. China, India, Greece, Rome,—all of these temporary masters of the world—flourished for a moment, shone in all their splendor, but eventually collapsed. The boast that Greece will reign supreme, that once echoed in the Acropolis, has now a very shallow sound, he declared, while the Italians' contention that "Rome will rule the world forever" was blown to bits when the Northern hordes attacked the gates of the Eternal City. Mr. Skeyhill concluded this preface with the statement that, in addition to being a very new experiment, our civilization is an extremely dangerous one.

"Civilization has in due time invariably ruined the nation that built it," the speaker asserted, "but there is absolutely no reason why it should not be a permanent thing." More specifically, he stated that there are three rocks on which the world masters of the past have crashed; but two of these, the biological and the economic, can properly be relegated to a secondary position, while if we succeed in understanding and controlling the abyssmal brute within, we can put an end to war. "We have one tremendous advantage over the civilizations of the past," stated Mr. Skeyhill, "for we are conscious of the mistakes of our predecessors, we are able to diagnose our difficulties and we can prescribe possible remedies."

He then went on to prove that the brute instinct has not departed from man, painting a vivid picture of the Gallipoli Campaign and showing that the animal qualities were present in the characters of the allied soldiers as they stormed the Turkish defenses of the Dardanelles. The Australian lecturer then contrasted his own intimate feelings on the eve of the attack with the brute sensations that drove out all finer qualities as the "Anzac" forces waded through concealed barbed wire and

(Continued on Second Page)

Garfield To Lecture Tomorrow

President Harry A. Garfield will lecture on the subject "In and About the White House—Recollections of Sixty Years" in the lecture room of the Congregational Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. The proceeds of the lecture, for which an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged, will be donated to the Ladies' Aid Society under whose auspices the talk will be held.

PURPLE FIVE BOWS TO WESLEYAN AND TRINITY

Williams Rallies in Last Half Fail to Overtake Lead; Wesleyan Wins 37 to 23

FINAL PERCENTAGE IS .588

Trinity Pulls Away From 9-Point Tie At Half to Defeat Purple in Final Game, 24-16

Suffering defeat at the hands of Wesleyan and Trinity, the Varsity basketball squad returned Sunday from an unfruitful journey to Middletown Friday night which resulted in a deadlock in the Little Three race, and a disappointing visit at Hartford on Saturday where a 16-24 score spelled failure in the final court tilt of the 1929-30 season. In the first game, an early lead gave the Cardinal and Black an advantage which they retained throughout the contest in spite of one or two rallies by the Purple team, whereas in the game at Hartford both aggregations were evenly matched and fought for the lead till well into the middle of the second half when a run of point scoring by Slossberg piled up a decided edge which the Purple never overcame.

The contest on Friday night with Wesleyan proved the statement that the Williams five was a home team in view of the fact that throughout the game the opposing five seemed to have the ball most of the time, showing a better passing attack and utilizing the small floor, which handicapped the Berkshire aggregation, to the best advantage. Good did not show up as well as usual in either of these final games, although his floor work at Middletown was excellent. Fowle did well in the scoring but he was not consistently successful at the tip-off, jumping against a tall opposing center. Cuddeback and Willmott played well, but Field was not up to his usual form either in scoring or at his guard position as defense man.

In the first part of the contest, Wesleyan came on the floor with a furious scoring attack to unleash on the Purple quintet. Millsbaugh and Howard sank the ball through the hoop in this period with unerring accuracy, and the former, who was the captain of his aggregation, seemed to have the ball no matter where he was and to drop it through the netting from that position without touching the rim. The Cardinal and Black was experienced on its small floor, and evidenced more life than the visiting five, running up and back from one end of the surface to the other and using a bewildering passing offensive that gave the Williams team the appearance of being dazed and tired.

In the second period, however, the Purple aggregation took on new life, and with the aid of Thoms as a leader, launched a rally early in the half which looked as though the 20-10 lead at the intermission might be evened up by the end of a few minutes. But the rally did not last, and once more the Wesleyan team led a fast contest for a considerable time. The second attempt on the part of the Williams quintet to break up the devastating work of Howard and Johnstone playing his first regular game, came about five minutes before the end of the contest. However, it only served to cut down the lead of their opponents by a few points, and the game ended with Wesleyan well up in front with the score resting at 37-23.

Up until Friday night, the Purple quintet was leading the 'Little Three' series in basketball by three wins and no losses, with Wesleyan second with two wins and one defeat on their schedule. By the Wesleyan victory, the standing now rests at three wins and one loss for both aggregations, with no play-off to be had.

The game at Hartford, played on a high school court whose floor was so slippery that both teams were obliged to cut slits in their basketball shoes and also to use resin on them to prevent sliding, was much more evenly matched than the previous tilt. The court was slightly larger than the Lasell court surface, and both teams played equally well till well into the second period when the Trinity aggregation pulled away from the Purple five and ran up fifteen points for a 24-16 victory.

Thoms was again the outstanding player in this game, tying with Slossberg of Trinity for high-score honors, and holding the team even with the opponents till the half, when a 9-9 tie looked well for a possible win. Good was not up to his usual

(Continued on Second Page)

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MILLIKAN AND MISCHA

The rather unheralded appearance of Professor Fajans, German chemist, in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory Monday afternoon was an event comparable in importance to the Harold Bauer recital of nearly a year ago. As the Undergraduate Concert Committee followed up the success of its musical experiment with Tibbett and the Cleveland Symphony, so the scientific interests of the College hope that the Fajans lecture was merely a worthy beginning. Their next by no means modest step will be the presentation of Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan on April 15 and 16.

With Mischa Elman and Dr. Millikan standing side by side on the agenda of Williams in a single fortnight, alumni and friends will have to pry deeply into their past before casting disparaging remarks on the intellectual interest and initiative of the undergraduate of 1930.

IN DEFENSE OF PERVERSION

The editorial of the day, a modest proposal for the abolishing of love, being a joint parody on Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" and the essay "Against the Abolishing of Christianity" by the same author, inspired by certain undergraduate reactions to Radcliffe Hall's *Well of Loneliness*, has been censored by the Board. Private readings may be arranged by calling Williamstown 192.

Chapin Hall Audience

Thrilled by Skeyhill

(Continued from First Page)

over the dead bodies of their comrades to the shore which was defended by the Turkish troops. He stressed the point that in the most gorgeous corner of the Mediterranean, with Rupert Brooke's grave not far away, representatives of two powerful religions were calling on their respective gods to assist them in their clash with the insidious enemy, all thought of mercy was thrown to the winds, and hideous brutality reigned supreme. "That is how close we are to savagery," he concluded.

Purple Five Bows to

Wesleyan and Trinity

(Continued from First Page)

form Saturday night as far as basketball shooting was concerned, as the opposing five combined to hold him scoreless, while he missed three free trials on fouls. Fowle and Cuddeback were Thoms' greatest aids in holding off the attack of Fleming and Slossberg who constituted the main threats of Trinity, piling up fourteen points between them.

In the first period of the Hartford contest, Thoms was substituted for Willmott at forward, where he tallied two double-deckers for the Purple. Fowle also scored twice in this period and Allen added the extra point which gave Williams the tie with Fleming's and Bissell's scores for Trinity at the end of the half.

The second part of the tilt was not so evenly decided and proved to be the period in which the Purple suffered defeat. Thoms obtained two free trials and a successful field goal while Cuddeback tallied a basket and one foul shot, thus constituting the entire scoring attack of Williams' second half. There were numerous tries which balanced on the edge of the rim and tottered off without any score, and the floor play of the Berkshire team was sufficiently good to have given them a victory with conditions slightly more advantageous. However, the advance of Trinity in the form of scores by Slossberg who ran up a tally of eight points in the last half of the period proved too much for the Purple and the final score rested at 24-16 on Bissell's free trial.

The line-up and score of the Wesleyan game follows:

WILLIAMS (23)			
	B.	F.	P.
Willmott, rf	1	2	4
Good, lf	3	0	6
Thoms, rf	1	0	2
Fowle, c	3	1	7
Cuddeback, rg	1	0	2
Field, lg	0	1	1
Cosgrove, lg	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23

WESLEYAN (37)			
	B.	F.	P.
Johnstone, rf	5	1	11
Howard, lf	4	4	12
Streibinger, c	0	0	0
Owen, lg	2	0	4
Millsbaugh, rg	5	0	10
Totals	16	5	37

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Willmott, Allen for Fowle, Cosgrove for Field, Willmott for Thoms, Thoms for Cuddeback, Howse for Cosgrove, Fowle for Allen, Fineke for Howse; WESLEYAN—Odell for Johnstone, Craw for Howard, Nye for Streibinger, Wigger for Millsbaugh, Wells for Owen. Referee: Jackson. Umpire: Hayes. Time: Two 20-minute halves.

The line-up and score for the Trinity game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (16)			
	B.	F.	P.
Willmott, rf	0	0	0
Thoms, rf	3	2	8
Good, lf	0	0	0
Fowle, c	2	0	4
Allen, c	0	1	1
Cuddeback, rg	1	1	3
Cosgrove, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

TRINITY (24)			
	B.	F.	P.
Fleming, rf	3	0	6
Knuack, rf	1	0	2
Slossberg, lf	4	0	8
Nye, c	1	0	2
Deschamps, rg	0	0	0
Bissell, lg	2	2	6
Totals	11	2	24

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Willmott, Howse for Good, Fineke for Thoms, Field for Cosgrove, Willmott for Fineke, Good for Howse, Allen for Fowle, Howse for Field, Fowle for Allen. TRINITY—Knuack for Fleming. Referee: Ball. Time: Two 20-minute halves. Played at Hartford.

Matmen Overwhelm

Lord Jeffs by 33-5

(Continued from First Page)

A summary of the meet follows:
Score—Williams 33, Amherst 5.
115-lb. class—Schwartz (W) threw Rozell (A) with a half nelson and body hold. Time: 0.17.
125-lb. class—Mark (W) won from Hosford (A) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 2.32.
135-lb. class—Shoaf (W) threw Henderson (A) with a half nelson. Time: 5.11.
145-lb. class—Captain Dudley (A) threw McClave (W) with a double body hold. Time: 2.55.
158-lb. class—Captain Baldwin (W) threw Baldwin (A) with a half nelson and waist hold. Time: 7.30.
165-lb. class—Baxter (W) threw Holmes (A) with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 4.29.
175-lb. class—West (W) threw Kenyon (A) with a side chancery and arm hold. Time: 9.36.
Unlimited—Miller (W) threw Kirk (A) with a crotch and half nelson hold. Time: 3.48.
Referee—Rosseau (Holyoke).

Lehman Cup Meet

Commences Today

(Continued from First Page)

shot put, high jump, quarter, half, and mile runs will be ten, seven, four, two, and one points, for the first five places in that order, while the first five places in each section of the low and high hurdles, as well as the 50-yard dash, will count five, three and one half, two, one, and one-half points respectively.

The complete schedule of the events of this year's meet, weather permitting, follows:

Monday, March 10
60-yard Low Hurdles
50-yard Dash (first race)
440-Dash
Tuesday, March 11
High Jump
Wednesday, March 12
60-yard High Hurdles
880-yard Run
Shot Put
Friday, March 14
Mile Run
50-yard Dash (second race)

ALUMNI COLUMN

WOLF WINS NATIONAL SQUASH TENNIS TITLE

1929 Williams Tennis Star Defeats Rowland B. Haines, Defending Champion, in Upset

Harry F. Wolf, '29, of the New York Athletic Club, playing his first season of squash tennis in four years, won the national amateur title last Saturday afternoon on the Yale Club championship court in New York City. In one of the "most startling upsets in the history of squash tennis," the 22-year old player defeated Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, defending champion, by the score of 15-11, 4-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-7, before the largest gallery that has witnessed a squash tennis match this year.

Both players were at the height of their form Saturday as they ended the season in five furiously fought games. Wolf offset the faster strokes of the defending champion with better control of his backhand strokes and superior ability in dodging his opponent's hardest shots. At the end, moreover, he established himself as a player of more stamina than his opponent. The match started off in the most favorable fashion for Haines. In his first hand he ran six points with murderous smashes that apparently were going to rout Wolf at the start, but the N. Y. A. C. star handled the champion's speed and half volleys with a defense that was demoralizing in its resourcefulness and perfection.

This was the fifth time that the two players had met this season, and as Haines had been returned the winner in three out of the four previous matches, he was a strong favorite. One of those three victories had been won on the same court in the Clyde Martin Memorial tournament, and the other two in the Class A league play, while Wolf had gained the decision in the New Jersey championship at the Short Hills Club. While at Williams, Wolf was college tennis champion, and in his junior year won the N. E. I. L. T. A. championship. He was also cheer-leader and on the Varsity basketball squad.

THE PRESS BOX

As it must to all men, death came last Saturday to William Howard Taft. Distinguished son of one of America's most distinguished families, he followed his father and brothers to Yale University, was elected to Skull and Bones, Phi Beta Kappa, stood second in his class. Advancing into the realms of law, he built up a substantial practice, became a judge, advanced to the post of Solicitor General of the United States. When still a comparatively young man, he was appointed first Governor General of the Philippines, where he brought order out of chaos, substituted amiability for animosity, transformed foes into friends. Becoming Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, he was groomed for the highest political office in the land by the hero of San Juan Hill, and in 1909 he was inaugurated the 27th President of the United States. Defeated in the three cornered race of 1912, he retired from politics and never tried to come back, keeping out of the limelight until he was appointed Chief Justice many years later. Magnanimity, fairness, justice—these qualities were ever the prevailing note in the life and deeds of this public servant. He studied hard, lived hard, worked hard, ever sacrificing personal likes for the good of his country. Many years will pass before the memory of William Howard Taft is forgotten, and his geniality and generosity can never be equalled. Gone is a great American!

Contemporary with the passing of the former Chief Justice was the death of Edward Terry Sanford. Ardent advocate of universal education, successful civil and corporation lawyer, champion of individual rights, he had served on the Supreme Bench since 1921. It is up to President Hoover to fill his place with a man whose brilliance, integrity and liberalism are of the first rank. This he failed to do when the late Mr. Taft resigned from office, and he now has an opportunity to make up partially for an obvious error in judgment. Our hopes that he will rise to the occasion are none too strong, but so sweeping is the rising tide of liberalism that it may even have reached the threshold of the Executive Mansion.

Shocked, exasperated, perplexed at the recent red riot in the Metropolis, Police Commissioner Whalen has notified some of the largest corporations in New York City

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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Show Eight Sargent Sketches
(Continued from First Page)

ability to suggest and convey a complete impression with a minimum of line and detail; while the sense of muscular power and vitality given by the anatomical sketches is reminiscent of Michelangelo and Leonardo the Florentine.

The Sargent addition is a valuable contribution to the collection of original drawings, which it is the aim of Professor Weston to enlarge, and for which he is at the present time seeking suitable items in Europe. Not intended to be finished works, and probably never thought of by Sargent as sought-after gallery pieces, the eight studies are regarded by the department as important both for intrinsic artistic worth, compositional exercises, and anatomical sketches.

Critic Praises 'Lit'

for Vivid Sketches
(Continued from First Page)

next to her. She had heard him before, often. . . The last-stated fact would perhaps be a reasonable inference for the reader to arrive at unassisted, but certainly the subsequent details of the husband's matutinal appearance are far from alluring. It is only when the wife arises and accidentally sees her face in the mirror that she discovers that Time is no respecter of sex. Perhaps, also, though the writer does not suggest it, she perceives the truth of what Balzac called attention to some time ago, that very few husbands indeed can hope to appear romantic just before or after awaking.

In *Anateur Melodrama* Mr. Malcolm Eskrine has done a good piece of work which fully justified the expectations aroused by the title. The same writer has contributed two bits of verse that are quite pleasing, and give evidence, along with his prose work, of real versatility. Space does not permit our mentioning the remainder of the contents, except to say that the editorial is marred by some bits of writing which are surely not representative of the best that the present board can do. For example, it is surprising to find in two successive sentences such stylistic feats as "This establishes a condition which argues strongly against the above proposition. . ." and "inquiring into the validity of an honor, its desirability is seen to arise from three considerations. . ." Again, what does the editor mean, in speaking of the college curriculum, by "the more classic majors?"

On the whole, the writers represented in this issue may be commended for their success in evoking, with concision, a particular mood or a vivid picture, as the case may be; and their work reveals a closeness of observation and a playfulness of fancy that augur well for the future.

W. C. A. Lecture

President Garfield will initiate on Thursday at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall a series of talks by members of the Williams Faculty sponsored by the Williams Christian Association, in which the speakers will interpret to the students their personal views of religion and its place in life. Dr. Garfield will speak on "Religion and Education" deriving his views from his long experience as an educator.

GARFIELD DESCRIBES
BIBLE EXAMINATIONSPresents Aims and Requirements
Of Freshman Quizzes To Be
Held April 3

(Following is the statement from President Garfield concerning the Freshman Bible Examination, which will be held on Thursday, April 3.)

"In the general statement concerning Bible Studies for the Freshman Class 1929-1930, it is stated that we ought to be familiar with the teaching and history, of the Christian religion. 'To know about religion is one thing, to experience it quite another. The former may be required, the latter must be voluntary.' But knowledge may be formal, dealing with the dry facts—dates, names, geographical data, etc.—or it may display an understanding of fundamental principles and vital aims. Facts are essential to knowledge, but they are not its vital force. We shall not expect you to display the kind of knowledge that might be rightfully required of a Theological student familiar with the works of scholars other than Moulton and the comments of the higher critics, but you should make it plain to the readers of your paper that you have read with thoughtfulness and understanding.

"The material assigned to you for reading and study may be divided into four sections as follows:

"Section 1. Introductory (pages 1-9, 10-36, 248-260, 392-399). 'Questions on this section will be of the character usual to questions based upon information set forth in any textbook.'

"Section 2. The Gospel of St. Luke (pages 77-137). 'In this section, though we expect you to grasp and remember the salient facts in the life story of Jesus, we are interested chiefly in your thoughtful understanding of the teaching of Jesus. If you read St. Luke's Gospel and Moulton's comment with understanding you will perceive and be able to express the difference between Christ's teaching, and the teaching of the Old Testament writers mentioned, for example, concerning the treatment of one's enemies. Or again, we are less concerned to know that you can quote verbatim the words of the second Great Commandment than that you can explain the meaning and spirit, of the injunction. The questions asked will be of the general character of the following:

A. Give an account of the Temptation in the Wilderness and explain its significance.

In answering this question it will not be sufficient merely to re-state the poetic symbolism of the Gospel. That may well be contained as an introduction to your answer; but we are looking for your understanding of the account. Is it, for example to be taken literally or figuratively? Is it applicable only to the time in which Jesus spoke, or to all time?

B. Luke quotes Jesus as saying, 'Give to everyone that asketh thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again.' Explain this statement. It will not be sufficient to state the context. You should of course be familiar with the circumstances under which the words were

spoken, but what is desired is that you make plain by your answer whether these words of Jesus express a rule of conduct or a principle.

In other words the questions on this section are not intended as a memory test, but rather a test of your ability to read thoughtfully.

"Section 3. The Acts of the Apostles (pages 261-301). 'Our interest in this section is chiefly historic, the historical facts relative to the beginning, development and spread of the Christian religion and church. The questions, on this section will be questions in history.'

"Section 4. Epistles of Paul's Imprisonment (pages 338-348). 'Our interest in this section also is chiefly historic. We expect you to know the circumstances under which these epistles were written, to whom they were written, the subject matter, and general content of each.'

'33 Natators Defeat Amherst
(Continued from First Page)

marked superiority of the Williams entries in the breast stroke established a lead which Gilfillan and Graves increased to a full lap to take the 300-yd. medley. Bixby and Adriance had no great trouble in winning the backstroke event; but Amherst broke into the winning column for the second time in the 100-yd. freestyle, when Westfall edged out Beatty by inches, with Beaudry a close third for the visitors. Gilfillan and Graves accounted for the first two places in the 200-yd. breast stroke. The freshman completed their victory by taking the relay by an eight yard advantage.

The summary follows:

Dives—Holmes (W); Lapham (W); Lane (A).

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Gilfillan, Larom). Time: 3:37.

50-yd. dash—Beatty (W); Beaudry (A); Thomas (W). Time: :267.

440-yd. swim—Westfall (A); Bird (W); Whitbeck (W). Time: 5:531.

300-yd. medley—Gilfillan (W); Graves (W); Van Woert (A). Time: 5:01.

150-yd. backstroke—Bixby (W); Adriance (W); Knox (A). Time: 2:33.

100-yd. dash—Westfall (A); Beatty (W); Beaudry (A). Time: 1:01.

200-yd. breast stroke—Gilfillan (W); Graves (W); Jones (A). Time: 2:556.

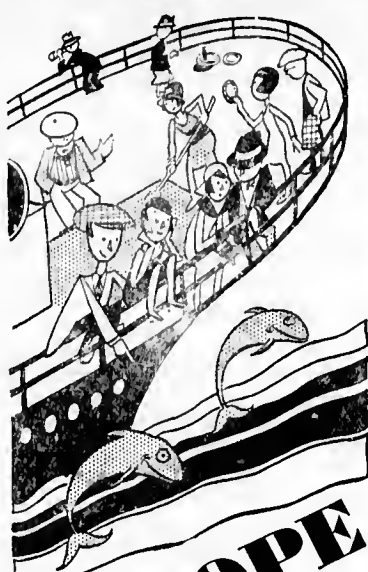
200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Larom, Nelson, Thomas, Beatty). Time: 1:498.

Deutscher Verein Meets

Meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house last Friday evening with about twenty persons present, the *Deutscher Verein* passed an enjoyable evening, being entertained by an article by Balfanz '30, on "Goethe and His Powers of Anticipation," and by films of a trip through Germany taken by Zinn '32. In his paper, Balfanz showed that Goethe had foreseen the development of several modern lines of communication, such as the Panama and Suez Canals, as well as the nations by which those lines were to be established. The first of the films projected by Zinn comprised scenes in Cologne, particularly of the *Turnfest*, a great international athletic exhibition. Two more films offered glimpses of the picturesque settings on a

trip through northern Germany, Weimar, the Rhine country and Heidelberg. Following an intermission, during which re-

freshments were served, a final film was shown depicting the events of a trip down the Danube to Vienna.



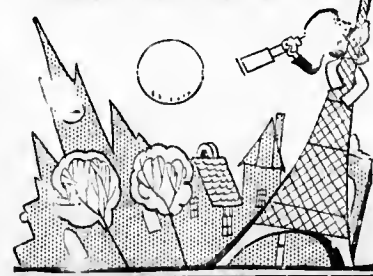
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WILLIAMS

Intramural Volley Ball, Track, Show Progress

Interfraternity volleyball and indoor track relays, which started within the past two weeks, have been progressing steadily with remarkably few postponements. In the volleyball on Thursday, Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0, Kappa Alpha downed Chi Psi, 2-0, Phi Sigma Kappa won from Delta Psi, 2-1, Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0; while on Friday, Zeta Psi conquered the Commons Club, 2-1, Phi Gamma Delta won from Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-1, and Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1.

Results in the intramural indoor Track relays show the success of the round robin elimination which gives the loser in the first bracket the right to play both the teams in the second bracket. In three out of four groups in the present tournament, the loser in the first bracket survived the elimination by successfully defeating the other teams, and Zeta Psi, though defeated in the first contest by Kappa Alpha retaliated on second meeting, winning the relay in comparatively fast time, 3:30.3.

In the meets run to date: in the American League, Kappa Alpha defeated Zeta Psi, Commons Club overcame Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi won from Sigma Phi and Commons Club, and then Kappa Alpha, at their second meeting. Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi beat Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta crushed Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi. In the National League, Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon won from Delta Upsilon, and Delta Upsilon downed Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Phi defeated Delta Psi, Theta Delta Chi overcame Delta Phi, and Delta Psi defeated Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi. In the second round Alpha Delta Phi defeated Psi Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa while Kappa Alpha lost to Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

St. John's Lenten Speaker

The Reverend Samuel Shoemaker, Jr., of Calvary Church, New York City, one of the best known metropolitan Preachers and recognized for years as a powerful influence throughout the whole Episcopal Church, will conduct the second of the Lenten mid-week services in St. John's Church Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m. A graduate of Princeton, The Reverend Mr. Shoemaker taught in China for a number of years, finally returning to devote his time to Christian work, serving in turn as secretary of the Princeton University Christian Association, as a religious leader in the British army camps, and as assistant minister of Grace Church, New York City. From this post he accepted a call to his present pastorate, and in two years built it up to be one of the most flourishing in the city. He is the author of many books on religious subjects.

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63 OF FACULTY, 300 STUDENTS, SIGN PLEA

Cablegram Is Sent to Stimson, Copy
To Hoover; Petition, Names
Follow By Mail

Stating that "Sixty-three of the seventy-three members of the Faculty and 300 students of Williams College are mailing a petition calling for the total eventual abolition of the battleship . . . or an explanation as to why this policy is not being applied . . ." a cablegram was sent to secretary of State Stimson Thursday declaring the pacifistic policy of the college. In keeping with similar movements carried out in Harvard and Yale last week, the petition, printed in full in the March 4 Record, has been circulated through all the houses on the campus by members of the undergraduate committee, and although the signatures do not comprise fifty percent of the students, it is felt that the antagonism of those who have at some time attended military camps, as well as the disinterestedness of some students and the necessity for extreme haste have tended to decrease the number of signatures which had been expected.

Although along the same lines as similar petitions circulated in several other colleges during the past two weeks, the idea was conceived independently over six weeks ago by members of the undergraduate committee. Due to the absence of several professors who are away on sabbaticals, only 73 were approached, 10 of whom refused to sign, in some cases because they were not sufficiently acquainted with the situation.

The cablegram, a copy of which was sent to President Hoover, was as follows: "Sixty-three of the seventy-three members of the faculty, and 342 students of Williams College are mailing petition calling for total eventual abolition of the battleship in accordance with the policy enunciated in the President's Armistice Day address, or an explanation as to why this policy is not being applied. We add that parity does not conflict with reduction in this class of tonnage."

(signed)

The Undergraduate Committee.

The Press Box

(Continued from Second Page.)

that Communist organizers are boring from within their organizations, some as department heads. Furthermore, he has invited the presidents of these corporations to meet him in conference at Police Headquarters this week to discuss "what they are doing or ought to do about it." It would seem that Grover the Immaculate is at last stirred up over something. Perhaps he doesn't realize that there are many porous patches in this civilization of ours.

In the future it will be unnecessary for any Rumanian gallant to address to any female employee of the Ministry of Agriculture the old query, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" M. Ton Mihailache, the Minister of Agriculture, has ordered that all woman employees of the Ministry shall wear black, apron-like dresses. Powder, rouge, lip-sticks and other cosmetics are banned, and any detectable disobedience will be punishable by instant dismissal.

Infirmity Patients

J. B. Snowden 33 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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Amherst Vanquishes Williams Swimmers

(Continued from First Page)

4:35.5. The Williams man made a determined sprint in the final hundred yards, but was unable to catch Kleene, finished ahead of Stewart, however, to give the home aggregation second and third places. Estey further increased the visitor's lead, in the diving, and finished ten points ahead of his teammate, Howe, who had an advantage of one point over Ach, of Williams. The next event on the program, the 150-yard backstroke, was featured by the fine swimming of Kerr, who assumed an early lead over Kleene, and was never headed, to break his own college record by half a second, in 1:55.9. Taylor beat out Nash easily for third place, close behind Kleene.

Allen's victory over Swayze in the 100-yard dash by a hand's length clinched the victory for the visitors, and insured them of two points towards the "Trophy of Trophies." The Williams man appeared to have the best of the battle all the way, but Allen showed the form in the last 25 yards which has enabled him to navigate the 50-yard dash in 0:24.2 seconds this year, and touched the mark a fraction of a second ahead of Swayze, to win in 0:58.7. Captain Webbe of the visitors took third place. With the score 41-19 against the Purple team, Stewart won handily in the 200-yard breast stroke over Bruck, to give the home team its second first place, finishing in 2:53.8. The third place decision was in doubt all the way, Bill of Amherst beating out Gregg by inches only at the finish line to give the Lord Jeffs second and third positions. Gardner and Fauver swam a dead heat in the first lap of the 200-yard free style four-man relay, Close gained over Bryant to give the Purple their ultimate margin of victory, McMahon swam on even terms with Bixler in the third lap, and Swayze held the lead over Allen in the final fifty yards, to give the Williams team eight points for a victory, in this, the last event on the program. The time was 1:45.3, and although it does not approach the record set up by the same team on March first, Amherst never seriously threatened.

A summary of the meet follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Amherst (Kleene, Myron, Webbe); Williams (Kerr, Stewart, McMahon), second. Time: 3:25.9.

50-yd. dash—Won by Allen (A); Swayze (W), second; Tener (A), third. Time: 0:25.4.

440-yd. dash—Won by Bixler (A); Tie between Burgess (W), and Strohmeyer (A), for second. Time: 5:50.5.

Individual medley—Won by Kleene (A); Birnie (W), second; Stewart (W), third. Time: 4:34.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Estey (A); Howe (A), second; Ach (W), third. Winning point score: 62.3.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (A); Kleene (A), second; Taylor (W), third. Time: 1:55.9 (COLLEGE RECORD).

100-yd. dash—Won by Allen (A); Swayze (W), second; Webbe (A), third. Time: 0:58.7.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Stewart (W); Bruck (A), second; Bill (A), third. Time: 2:53.8.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Gardner, Close, McMahon, Swayze); Amherst (Fauver, Bryant, Bixler, Allen), second. Time: 1:45.3.

Final Score: Amherst 45; Williams 32.

1932 Will Not Give Prom

As a result of a vote taken last week, the Sophomore Class will not give a prom this year. The proposal to give one was defeated by a vote of 73-65.

H. A. Mark 32

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DR. SCHOENEMANN TO LECTURE HERE SUNDAY

'Americanization of Europe' Will Be Subject of Famed Author and Speaker

Continuing the 1929-1930 series of lectures which has met with universal approval and interest Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann noted author speaker and authority on problems of international significance will address the ninth Forum audience of the year next Sunday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall on "The Americanization of Europe." Dr. Schoenemann who has served as a professor in a number of colleges and universities in the United States was called to the University of Berlin as a special lecturer on the history of American literature and civilization and at the same time founded the American branch of the English seminar of this University.

Many years of the noted lecturer's life have been spent in this country. In 1912 he was visiting professor at Hunter College, New York City and the following year he served at Wesleyan University. From 1913 to 1920 he was visiting professor at Harvard University. The recent work of Dr. Schoenemann in German education, combined with his experience in America, makes him eminently fitted to discuss the relation of American culture and civilization to Europe and the Europeans of today.

Dr. Schoenemann is at present completing the first volume of his monumental work on modern America, which is entitled *Von Kolonie zum Weltreich*, and one of his purposes in visiting the United States this year is to gather material for his second volume. He is the author of *Achim v. Arnims geistige Entwicklung, Amerika-kunde, and Kunst d. Massenbeeinflussung in den Vereinigten Staaten*, while his *Mark Twain als literarische Persönlichkeit* achieved remarkable success both in this country and in Germany. In addition to his original works, he has edited the translation of several American books, among which are *Through the Shadows with O. Henry* by Al. Jennings and Judge Ben. B. Lindsey's *The Revolt of Modern Youth*. He has also collaborated with his wife in the translation and publication of an American anthology and in editing some of the works of Joseph Hergesheimer, S. H. Adams and Ernest Pascal.

Having such a complete knowledge of both Germany and the United States, Dr. Schoenemann is able to speak on either nation to the people of the other. Articles on the history of this country have been contributed by this authority to *Politisches Handwörterbuch und Die Politischen Parteien der Vereinigten*. He has recently been engaged in writing the articles on American history for the new edition of *Meyers Konversationslexikon*.

'THEATRE' WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS IN JESUP

Tense Modern Melodrama Balances With Light French Comedy of 17th Century

Two one-act plays *The Thread o' Scarlet*, a murder mystery by J. J. Bell taking place in a lonely country inn in England, and *Les Fourberies de Scapin* a light comedy of mistaken identity by Molière will compose the third presentation of the Little Theatre to be given tonight in Jesup Hall at 8:30 p. m. Though the great length of the second play made it impossible to produce the usual three-act bill, necessarily limiting the casts, five freshmen competed successfully in the first try-outs in which they have been allowed to enter, and were given parts.

A nervous tension permeates the plot of the opening play, *The Thread o' Scarlet*, which centers in the dim green parlor of a rural inn on a stormy night. A procession of weird events reveals carefully planned character development and threatens to keep the audience on edge. The play was directed by Spencer '31, Sellery '32 designed the set, and Gane '31 furnished the properties; while the costumes are modern.

Les Fourberies de Scapin, the second play should prove to be one of the cleverest farces yet attempted by the Little Theatre. Colored by Molière's subtle touches of irony and developed with the finesse of classic French drama, there is an ever-present vein of humor during the unravel-

(Continued on Second Page)

ORGANIZE WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

Students and Faculty Discuss Naval Parley in First Meeting

Purposing "to discuss subjects of present international importance, to educate Williams College to the international conference mind, and to choose and fit a delegate from Williams to attend international student conferences," a group of about 50 students and Faculty members, including President Harry A. Garfield, organized an International Affairs Club at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Common Room of Currier Hall, and issued a general invitation to all interested students and Faculty to attend the next monthly meeting, planned for soon after the spring recess. Spencer, '31, who was chiefly responsible for the formation of the club, was elected president, while other officers included Grow '31, vice-president, Hurst, '32, secretary-treasurer, with Professor Newhall and Angell, '32, chosen as members of the executive committee.

Leading a discussion of the London Naval Conference, Professor Newhall presented a brief analysis of the historical basis of the demands of the various participants, and emphasized the need of regarding the present meeting as not isolated, but related to past and probable conferences of a similar nature. The discussion was continued by Mr. George Young, English political scientist, and former speaker at

(Continued on Second Page)

SWIMMERS TO ENTER N. E. I. C. S. A. CONTEST

Loss of Kerr Dims Prospect for Purple Success in Annual Meet at Bowdoin

Friday, March 14—Seriously handicapped by the loss of Kerr, mainstay for the Purple in the backstroke and the medley relay, a team of approximately nine Varsity swimmers and the Freshman relay team will represent Williams at the annual N. E. I. C. S. A. meet to be held at Bowdoin tonight and tomorrow. Probably the strongest of the eight contenders for the New England championship is Brown, which has retained a great many of the men who won the meet last year, while M. I. T., with a well-rounded, but not spectacular team, Springfield, and W. P. I. should give a good account of themselves.

When THE RECORD went to press, Coach Graham was doubtful whether he would take a medley relay team to the meet because of the loss of Kerr. It is possible, however, that he may use Taylor in the backstroke, an event which he has swum in most of the season's meets, instead of in the free style laps of the event, while any of the regular dash men may take his place in the anchor position. Stewart will be the Purple entry in the breast stroke, and has a good chance to place, for he has defeated most of his rivals in previous meets this season.

Swayze, College record holder in the 50-yd. dash, will find a good deal of opposition at the hands of Halcombe and Rogers of W. P. I., Allen of Amherst, and the left-overs of Brown's championship squad. Burgess also will find his hands full. Both Osipowitch of W. P. I. and Littlefield of Springfield have held the New England record in the 440-yard swim, while Bixler of Amherst and Tinker of W. P. I. have both finished ahead of him this year. Birnie will represent the Purple in the 300-yard individual medley, although he has but slim chances of placing, in view of the strength of Brown, Amherst, M. I. T., Wesleyan, and W. P. I. in the same event.

Williams' main hopes lie in the 200-yard relay team. As the one event which Coach Graham has emphasized throughout the season, it has repeatedly gained valuable points for Purple scores. In addition to setting the new pool and College record of 1:44 for the distance, the team has even threatened the new mark during the last few meets. Gardner, McMahon, Swayze, and either Downs or Close will swim for Williams.

The Freshman relay team, which owes a large measure of its success to the smoothly coordinated swimming of Beatty, will be represented by Larom, Bird, Beatty, and either Bixby or Whitbeck. The yearlings have averaged about 1:49 throughout the season, but will have great difficulty in taking first honors because of the opposition they will meet.

PAGE '32 HOLDS LEAD IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

Has Total of 14 Points; Miller and Suffern, Kerr, Goodbody Are Close Behind

Placing third in the half-mile run, and winning the 440-yard dash, Page '32 holds the lead in the annual Lehman Cup Meet, being held on the board track this week, with a total of 14 points, while Suffern '31 and C. Miller '33, having gained 12 points apiece, with all events but the mile run and the second fifty-yard dash completed, are in a double tie for second place. A victory for Page or Suffern in the mile run will assure either one of first place, while Goodbody '31, winner of the meet last year, with 11 points to his credit, has an equal chance to repeat his triumph, should he annex the long run.

On the opening day, Bartow '31, Tuttle '32, and Kerr and Miller '33 met in the finals of the first 50-yard dash, with Kerr the victor by about a foot, over Tuttle and Miller, who finished in that order. Miller reversed the decision in the next race, the 60-yard low hurdles, setting a new meet record to beat out Kerr for first place, in 0:7.2 seconds. Palmer '32, Brewer '31, and Lieber '32 occupied the next three positions in that order. The two heats of the 440-yard dash were run off on this day, Sherwood being returned the winner over Suffern and Goodbody, and Page over Searl and N. Harris. Sherwood's time was 53 seconds the best turned in in the last four years, and Page took but one second more, to finish in 54 seconds.

The high jump was the only event run off on Tuesday, with Lieber '32, the winner last year, in a tie with Davidson '31, neither being able to clear 5 feet, 8 inches. Miller took third position, clearing an inch less than the leaders, and Meier '31 and Palmer '32 followed in fourth and fifth positions.

The 60-yard high hurdles, run off on Wednesday, returned Palmer the victor over Hebard '32, in the time of 0:9.0 seconds. The track was in poor condition for this race, with a flurry of snow in the air, and poor footing underneath. Kerr followed Hebard closely, a step ahead of Miller. Suffern passed Goodbody in the last lap of the 880-yard run, to finish first in that event, and Page almost repeated Suffern's feat, but Goodbody was able to beat him to the tape by inches. Sherwood was the next runner to finish, being followed by Harris '31 in fifth place. In a rather soggy pit, made slippery by the snow, Stevens '32 shoved the shot 33 feet and one half an inch, to take first place over Tuttle '32, whose best throw was half a foot behind Stevens' mark. Whittlesey

(Continued on Second Page)

To Present French Operetta

Le Soldat de Plomb, a one-act operetta in French, will be presented in Jesup Hall on Friday, March 21, at 8:30 p. m. This play, which is an arrangement of old French folk songs, marching tunes, and popular games, will be given in XVIIIth century costumes, as most of the music belongs to that period. Senn '32 will take the name-part, with Bartlett and Boyce '32 filling the other two men's roles. The women's parts will be taken by Mrs. Safford, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. John Perry, and Mr. Safford will play the piano. Bowden '31 will be the violinist and Dickinson '33 the cornetist, while Gane '31 is property manager, Bergen '31 business manager, and Wick '32 electrician.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

8:00 p. m.—Varsity and Freshman Swimming. N.E.I.C.S.A. meet. Brunswick, Me.
Varsity Wrestling. N.E.I.C.W.A. meet. Cambridge, Mass.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

8:30 p. m.—Williams Little Theatre will present two one-act plays. Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

10:35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend Tertius Van Dyke, of Washington, Conn., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Forum. Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann will speak on "The Americanization of Europe."

MONDAY, MARCH 17

8:15 p. m.—Mr. Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science. Chapin Hall.

GARFIELD RECALLS CAPITOL DAYS

Relates Impressions of Presidents From Grant to Hoover

Vividly picturing intimate incidents and experiences related to his memories of six occupants of the White House, President Harry A. Garfield addressed a large audience Wednesday evening in the guild room of the Congregational Church, in an informal discussion, "In and About the White House—Recollections of Sixty Years." Beginning with the story of his first visit to the Executive Mansion, when, with his father, he made a New Year's Day call on President Grant, only to be disappointed because the President was not wearing a robe and crown, Dr. Garfield carried his reminiscences through to the Hoover administration, with an estimate of the present executive as "an engineer trained to his work."

Passing over President Hayes—remembered as "a dignified, deliberate man, with a pleasing smile—and President McKinley—sympathetic, but lacking the force of his successor—the speaker dwelt at length upon President Roosevelt. "The way in which he dispatched business was a lesson to anyone who wants to know how to get things done, and to get them done quickly. Mr. Roosevelt took the very words out of your mouth, and told you what you were trying to say. Talking with him left me in a dynamic condition which didn't wear off for a week."

(Continued on Second Page)

PROFESSOR FAJANS OF MUNICH LECTURES HERE

Distinguished German Chemist Gives Explanation of the 'Nature of Chemical Forces'

Professor K. Fajans of Munich, "the most distinguished chemist who has ever visited Williams," according to Professor Mears, lectured before an overflowing audience last Monday afternoon in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory on the subject, "The Nature of Chemical Forces." The lecture was chiefly a history of the various steps made by science to explain the forces by which the constituent elements of chemical compounds are held together to form molecules of matter.

According to the theory first advanced in 1812 by Berzelius, atoms of certain elements were supposed to have positive electrical charges, while those of other elements were charged negatively. The subsequent natural attraction of opposite charges for each other acted, said Berzelius, as the necessary cohering forces. Later experiments in organic chemistry, however, could not be explained in terms of this theory nor could the fact that hydrogen, for instance, although a single element, has molecules made up of two atoms. Obviously, there was no reason to believe that two atoms of the same element should have opposite electric charges, and this ambiguity of charge served to prove Berzelius to be inadequate in his explanation.

The theory to be next in vogue was the valence theory, by which certain atoms attracted others by strange lines of force so that atoms of each element could adhere to those of others according to definite numbers of lines of force. But this theory also proved insufficient to explain all compounds. Finally, about 1890, steps were taken in the field of physical chemistry, which did not confine itself to dealing with substances as either organic or inorganic, but approached all chemistry from the point of view of physics.

The result was the Ionization Theory, which has been quite generally accepted, although the precise processes of ionization are still being explained, and in the field of non-polar, organic substances it has met with some difficulty. According to Prof. Fajans, ions are formed in a manner somewhat like the following:

Each free atom consists of a positive charge, or nucleus, which is surrounded by a varying number of negative charges, or electrons, such that the electrical quantities of each balance each other. In addition, each free atom has an unsymmetrical number of electrons. Then, in the process of chemical action, one atom loses an electron, so that the remaining atom has an even number of electrons and a positive charge, for it has lost part of the negative quantity necessary to balance the charge

(Continued on Second Page)

DR. GARFIELD DISCUSSES RELIGION AND EDUCATION

First of a Series of Faculty Talks on Religion Is Given Under Auspices of W. C. A.

"One who really desires a thing not only grows, but offers prayers, toward it; the growing man is the man of prayer," said Dr. Harry A. Garfield in his discussion of "Religion and Education" held under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association last Thursday evening. Dr. Garfield approached his subject first from the personal side and the individual point of view, then discussed its relation to the wants of the community, and ended with a discussion of the aims and desires, worthy and unworthy, of life.

"We appreciate that in all training," the speaker began, "there is a division into three branches—training of the body, of the mind, and of the spirit." Under these three categories he then considered the development of a young man's personal character, not hesitating to condemn his typical unwillingness to "buckle down to get a background of fundamental knowledge" in his intellectual training. Physically, his desire is to be strong and healthy; intellectually, perhaps, his desires lead him to the life of a scientist or of a statesman. Spiritually, on the other hand, "his character is built up out of the experiences of life."

No less important a question to the young man, Dr. Garfield went on to say, is "What sort of man is wanted in the community?" Illustrating his points with references to the demands of the legal profession, business, and teaching, the speaker concluded that requirements first to be fulfilled were high standing in scholarship, dependability as shown by accomplishment in college of whatever the individual in question set out to do, rather than by campus prestige, and high moral and religious conviction not necessarily the same as those of the employer. "Religion is that which makes a man for his community a benefactor."

"If your aim is wealth you will probably get it," Dr. Garfield continued, but wealth as a primary aim will not necessarily prove a satisfactory god. "From adolescence through middle life you will find life a conflict of ideals, one not necessarily more unworthy than another. Then you will come to a point where the conflict is with pride—no longer an even conflict, but one between good and bad." Unconsciously, the speaker asserted, one must pick for himself a hero, some great figure of history or contemporary life. "I speak for myself, with all humility," he concluded. "Jesus of Nazareth is my hero."

Professor Newhall, on March 18, will continue the W. C. A. series of lectures

(Continued on Second Page)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRESSES IN INDIA

Noehren Describes Native Games and Exercises; Gifes Praise to British Rule

"I sometimes think it is difficult for India to understand herself, so complex are her problems, and so wide the gulf that separates the different races and religions found within her borders. How much more difficult then for people of an alien race representing totally different historical and cultural backgrounds, to attempt an analysis of her present status and potentialities," commented Dr. Arthur G. Noehren, College Health Officer, in addressing the Tuesday Lecture audience this week. Dealing specifically with 'Indigenous Physical Practices in Ancient and Modern India,' Dr. Noehren described the progress of both native leaders and the British government in promoting the physical rehabilitation of the youth of the country with the purpose of combating the deteriorating effect on the physical fibre of the people of long submission to an alien race.

The speaker described and illustrated a number of the more formal drill movements of Indian physical exercises involved in the practice of certain religions. The exercises, which Dr. Noehren studied for a month in a religious school at a time when he was compiling a physical training syllabus for the government, are radically

(Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURALS

Nearly a year ago the Amherst Student gained considerable publicity by proposing the substitution of intramural champions for Varsity teams in athletic competition among the "Little Three." She was respectfully sat upon with our humble assistance. This Saturday the Amherst and Wesleyan intramural champions in basketball and handball meet at Amherst. The modest compromise may well be a master stroke.

As soon as Varsity teams are abolished, we must discover what would happen to soccer, lacrosse, cross-country, and wrestling, sports perhaps all the better for their lack of the general popularity necessary to intramurals. We must discover what happens when the athletes are released on the intramurals, when rushing becomes team organization, when each sport becomes the hereditary monopoly of a single house, when intramural competition becomes a farce, when fraternities become athletic associations, and intercollegiate games become fraternity conventions. But as long as the Varsity teams are retained, all the counts of our indictment may be quashed; over-emphasis, such as it is, may be lessened, and intramurals stimulated.

Certainly now Amherst has struck upon the more logical order of things. Rather than abolishing the varsities and then trying to see if we can make intercollegiate intramurals take their place, let us develop the intercollegiate intramurals first. If the new development produces a change in the athletic mind, we may come to see a way through the difficulties and find abolition of Varsity competition lying in the natural order of events.

TURNING OVER ON THE LID

The meeting of nearly seventy-five students and members of the Faculty in the lounge of the Commons Club last Tuesday evening for the purpose of founding an International Affairs Club may well prove to be a turning point in the orientation of Williams men with the world at large. The decline of our introversion upon ourselves, our group, our class, and our future, has been regarded by more than one as Williams' greatest need, and some have felt that they could see the turning point on the cards for the not too distant future. Why not now?

The cynic has grounds for asking if the new Club is not just another flare-up of a night. Where are the Radio Club, the Aeronautical Club, *Beta Pi Theta*, the Forum Round Tables, the Adelpic Union informal debates—and here the mellowness of declining years restrains our pen. If the formation of the International Affairs Club means only monthly meetings, its future is no brighter.

It must mean more. Membership in the new enterprise, however loose, must mean a conscious change in daily habits. It must carry an obligation to follow the world from day to day and then to recognize current affairs as a fit subject for discussion at the dinner table and on the way to the post office. Then the monthly meetings will be merely manifestations of an active existing force, rather than well meant but unfamiliar exercises superimposed on a vacuum. Then only will the foundation be strong and lasting.

With such a basis the undesirability of limiting the subject matter too strictly to international affairs would soon appear. It is undesirable that the new Club should enter into competition any more than necessary in a calendar already filled nearly to the saturation point with worthwhile discussion groups. We should regard it for the best interests of all if the future brought an amalgamation, or at least a partial confederation, of the Forum, the Adelpic Union, the Philosophical Union, the W. C. A. discussion groups, the Science Club, and any liberal group which may appear.

Such a program about the new Club and its intercollegiate connections as a nucleus obviously offers an opportunity for a group of lowerclassmen to do new things in a big way. For some of the best of them the new enterprise will be an ample substitute for managerships, presidencies, and editorships. Nor will Williams be slow to recognize the new career-men. It was interesting to note how many of those present at the opening meeting were already marked men, men already respected for their ability to extend their attention beyond the ends of their nose.

That that portentous opening meeting was held at the Commons Club has a propriety which cannot be overlooked. Though it may be an unexpected imposition, we should like to suggest that it would be an appreciated privilege if the men of the College could gather each month in the same impressive lounge for the same purpose. Men would become acquainted with the atmosphere who otherwise have small opportunity to realize what is there, and an intelligent internationalism would be fostered within the College which would be an excellent model for the internationalism which Williams' newest club seeks to further among the nations of the world.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Two communications have been received without the name of the writer. The Editors call attention to the note which heads the communication column.

Professor Fajans of Munich Lectures Here

(Continued from First Page)

of the nucleus. At the same time, the other atom which is to constitute the resulting molecule has gained an electron by virtue of the transfer so that it now has a negative charge and a symmetrical number of electrons. The result of the process is that, the neutral atoms of unbalanced numbers of electrons have now become differently charged ions with an even number of electrons. These will naturally adhere by ordinary electrical attraction.

The remainder of the lecture dealt with the situation in the case of organic substances, in which ionization takes place with difficulty, and in the case of varying degrees of ionization depending upon the temperature of the substances dealt with. In this portion, Professor Fajans showed,

by means of diagrams and slides, the ways in which atoms may combine in order to balance the electrical charges in them to form molecules of matter.

Page '32 Holds Lead in Lehman Cup Meet

(Continued from First Page)

'30, Palmer, and Kerr took the remaining places in the order named.

The finals of the 440-yard dash were run off on Thursday, and it was in this race that Page acquired the lead which he holds. He drew the inside post, and although Sherwood gave him a close battle throughout the three laps, he was able to turn back Sherwood's spurt in the final fifty yards, to win by about three inches. Goodbody occupied third position, and Saffern and Searl ran on even terms throughout, with the former breasting the tape a little in front.

Organize World Affairs Club

(Continued from First Page)

the Institute of Politics, at present in the Political Science department, who endeavored to give the group an understanding of the British attitude. The results of the conference, he declared, will be too restricted, if its activities are confined to discussion of fleets alone, for such a limited view will not bring peace. As factors

tending to embarrass the British delegates, he mentioned the Imperial Defense Committee, with its many ardent militarists, the loss of England's formerly valuable insularity through the use of the aeroplane, and the reluctance of the United States to assume its appropriate responsibility in world peace affairs.

Dr. Garfield Discusses Religion and Education

(Continued from First Page)

with a discussion of "The Historical Scholar's Approach to Religion." On March 23 Professor Milham will speak on "Astronomy and the Bible; Science and Religion" and Professor Wild will conclude the series with "The Religion of a Classicist."

Garfield Recalls Capitol Days

(Continued from First Page)

Of Wilson, Dr. Garfield referred particularly to the efficiency with which he conducted the affairs of his office during the war. Asked by Dr. Garfield, on moving into the White House, "How does it go, being President of the United States?" he replied, "Oh, Garfield, after being president of a university, it's simple enough being President of the United States." That was before the war, however. The speaker closed with a brief account of the strenuous days in war-time Washington in connection with the Hoover food administration, and the fuel administration.

'Theatre' Will Give Two Plays in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

ing of the somewhat complicated plot of mistaken identities. The play was directed by Clapp '30 and Zalles '32, who have striven to uphold the frivolous spirit of the 17th century, while the setting and costumes have been designed in the style of the *Commedia dell'Arte*.

The Casts are as follows:
The Thread o' Scarlet
By J. J. Bell

Migsuorth	Brett '32
Smith	Moore '33
Buller	F. K. Davis '33
Landlord	Wheeler '31
Breen	Sabin '31
Traveler	Lakin '32

Directed by Spencer '31
Assisted by Erskine '32
Set by Sellery '32
Assisted by Woodruff '33
Properties by Gane '31

Les Fourberies de Scapin
By Molière

Scapin	Reiff '30
Argant	Cresap '32
Geront	Lucas '31
Silvestre	Boyce '32
Leandre	Yarnelle '32
Oclave	Sargent '33
Nerine	Mrs. Peirce
Hyacintha	Mrs. Birdsall
Zerbinette	Mrs. Oster
Carrie	N. B. Johnson '33
Porter	Baumgardner '33

Directed by Clapp '30 and Zalles '32
Set by A. F. Miller '32
Assisted by Zalles '32
Costumes by Anderson '30

Physical Education

Progresses in India

(Continued from First Page)

different from Western calisthenics, and while providing vigorous exercise for all the big muscle groups, require no apparatus and can be done in so small a space as is afforded in a railway carriage. In addition, among other native physical practices, were described the use of the Indian clubs, the lightest of which weigh 25 pounds, with some as much as 80 pounds; the use of a tapering "malkam" pole, anchored in the ground, and used as a base on which to manipulate the whole body; the "single stick" of Robin Hood fame; and the performances on a trapeze of rattan. Many Indian exercises, the speaker noted, stress the use of the feet and toes, which "are applied as efficiently as the hands"; as well as the development of the abdominal muscles.

Wherever the British have introduced their own games to the natives, Dr. Noehren pointed out, "the potential physical skill of the Indian is such that today he beats his British rival at his own game." In soccer, a native team defeated the best British aggregation in the country in 1926; while a field hockey team, organized in 1928 by Dr. Noehren, took first world honors in the Amsterdam Olympic Games. As an example of purely indigenous games, the speaker described a modified form of "tag", where in the time which a player may challenge and catch an opponent is limited by the time that he can hold his breath; while to indicate that he is holding it, he must continually say "chudu-

gugugu." Tagging is done with the feet, as well as the hands, since "with the Indian a touch of the toe is administered with the same delicacy and agility as the finger."

Pointing out the difficulty of making arbitrary judgments on the country because of the contrasts and contradictions of its varied life, Dr. Noehren incidentally defended British rule in India, as administered by men who have "built up a tradition of service resting not only on efficiency, but a high code of moral integrity." Though the commercial foreign element, representing a policy of exploitation, may

cause embarrassment, and arouse racial animosity, he stated that the situation would not be improved by withdrawal of the British, "until such time as unity, political sagacity, and social and religious tolerance have been achieved."

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FIVE HAS FAIR SEASON WITH .588 PERCENTAGE

Good Leads Point Scoring With 187
While Field and Fowle Are
Next With 76 and 75

Completing its season with two games on foreign territory which resulted in unlooked-for losses, the Williams basketball squad looks back on a season whose final and entire success is accounted for primarily by the brilliant performances and steady teamwork of three or four excellent men, combined with the intense spirit that these men put into the team as a whole when it went on the floor. The most outstanding man was Good, high scorer with an average of 11 points a game, while Willmott, who was his partner in the forward position, Captain Cuddeback and Field at guard, and Fowle at center, constituted the chief representatives of the remainder of the machine.

The natural ability of these men, and the practice that successive games gave them in building up their technique were the main assets in the make-up of the 1929-30 quintet, and most credit is due to the effort of these men.

When Coach Caldwell made his debut as coach of a third sport late in November by issuing a call for courtmen, he found in his material the prospects for a hard-fighting and capable team which seemed to prophesy a season of much more perfect results than those that followed. With the exception of Captain Betham, last year's successful string of Captain-elect Cuddeback, Allen, Alexander and Willmott reported in its entirety. In addition there was Ely, Field, Howse, Thoms, and Webster, all letter men, besides Fowle, Engle and Good, outstanding men of the 1932 quintet which received its only defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan freshmen. Although Alexander and Ely had to be dropped from the line-up when warnings were published and Thoms had had a bad leg all through the fall, the remaining squad found little difficulty in starting out with a flourish and carrying on through the next few contests with a fairly even keel.

Confronted by an opponent whose line-up included only two letter-men from last year, and whose inexperienced quintet showed very slight power on the offense, the Williams basketball team had little difficulty in chalking up a 34-17 victory over the Clark University five in the opening game of the season in Lasell Gymnasium on December 7. Holding on to the wrong end of a 10-20 score at the half, the Crimson was unable to penetrate the Williams defense to within scoring distance, save for the efforts of Mattson, Clark captain, and was held to a total of five goals from the field, of which four came on comparatively long shots.

Spectacular guarding by every member of the R. P. I. team kept the Purple offense at a standstill for an entire game on December 14 with the exception of a few minutes at the end of the first half, and enabled the Engineers of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to score a well-earned 31-21 victory over Williams, in the first game that the Purple played away from home. Slowed up by injuries to both Captain Cuddeback and Good, the Williams team could never break away from the R. P. I. guards and repeatedly lost the ball to them as the Cherry and White players charged in fast or jumped high to intercept the many erratic passes of the Purple aggregation.

On December 8 the quintet was more successful. Attacked by a furious crimson jerseyed crew of basketballers from St. Lawrence College in Lasell Gymnasium, the Purple was forced into a back seat until well into the first minutes of the fourth period, when a rally led by Good and Willmott brought triumph with a score of 34 to 31.

After the lay-off at the Christmas holidays, breaking even in the first two games on the 1930 division of its schedule, the Purple gained a 42-26 victory over Brown University quintet on home territory on January 10, and travelled to Middlebury the following day to have the tables turned on it in a spectacular contest ending with a score of 23-28. Both games were characterized by fast and rough tactics, although in each case the winning team had gained its lead early in the evening and held it until the final whistle.

The next game had the highest score of the season as a winning tally. Displaying a fast and effective passing attack, an air-tight defense, and an accurate eye for the basket, a rejuvenated Williams court team swept the Amherst quintet off its feet in the first "Little Three" contest of 1930 on January 15 on the Lasell floor, to pile up a sixteen-point lead at the half and to win the contest by a decisive 43-17 margin. Coach Caldwell's new machine, which has been built with little regard for individual

WALDEN

Week of March 17th

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Constance Bennett in "Rich People." Superb scenes, brilliant dialogue, catchy songs; all music, all sound, all dialogue, all talking comedy, "Darktown Follies." Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Mary Nolan in "Undertow," an all talking unusual drama in an unusual setting. All talking comedy, "Gentlemen of the Evening." Special sound shorts, "Silly Symphony," "Overture of 1912," "In Dutch," all color.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

"Big Time," all talking Fox Movietone drama of back stage life and in Hollywood Studios with Lee Tracy, Josephine Dunn, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy all talking comedy, "Night Owls," also other sound shorts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

"Rio Rita," all talking, all singing, super screen spectacle with Bebe Daniels and John Boles; also sound review. Afternoon show 2.15, Evening shows 7.00-9.15.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb," all talking, from the stage hit "Dulcy." Pathe all talking comedy, "Her New Chauffeur."

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

"The Shannons of Broadway," with the Gleasons (James and Lueile), all talking, all singing, all dancing, and a thousand rib-ticking wise cracks. All talking comedy, Fables in sound, also Fox Movietone News.

flashiness, functioned with well-oiled precision, Good and Fowle hitting the hoop for score after score, Engle excelling in dribbling and feeding, and Captain Cuddeback and Field playing brilliantly on the defense, in addition to totalling seven points apiece.

The Columbia game proved to be one of the most heart-breaking in the season history of close losses, and one which, if won, would have been a brilliant feather in the cap of the Williams basketball team. Clinging to a five-point lead with only one more minute left in which to hold off the onslaught of the Lion, the Purple saw an almost certain victory begin to waver and, ten seconds before the final whistle, turn into a 35-36 defeat, when it met the Columbia five in Williamstown on January 18. Dogging each others' heels throughout the contest, neither five allowing the other to lead for more than a matter of seconds at any point after the first period, while both teams, confused by the frantic cheering from a packed gallery and pitched to high tension, were equally surprised by the careless one-arm toss which arched through the hoop from a battle-royal far out in front of the net and decided the contest in favor of the visitors.

On January 25, the team had a more fortunate result in their game with St. Stephens, winning a rather uninteresting (Continued on Fourth Page)



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Richard Arlen in "Burning Up"

A mile-a-minute story

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - MARCH 17-18-19

"Lord Byron of Broadway"

A girl meant nothing to him but another song

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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KANSAS CITY

Five Has Fair Season With .588 Percentage

(Continued from Third Page.)

game by the enormous tally of 59-37. The quintet captured a lead at the opening whistle and retained it until the end of the game without much threatening on the part of the opponents. Good took highly-tally honors with 22 points to his credit, while Semley, St. Stephens, guard, followed closely with 17.

In its second contest with a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League in Princeton, N. J., on February 6, the team was unable to duplicate the remarkable showing it made against Columbia, and was defeated 33-26 by the Tigers in a slowly-played and ragged game, due to the suspension of practice over the examination period which had extended through the week of the game. On the following night the quintet recovered, completely overcoming Haverford 41-20, though using only the second team during the first half.

Immediately after the examination period the first game in the new semester was with Northeastern, which resulted in a 53-30 victory, with a starting team presenting a new line-up that proceeded with mechanical precision, aided by the brilliant work of Good and Thoms, to leave the visitors well in the background after the first five minutes of play.

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Howse	10	5	25
Cosgrove	6	2	14
Allen	2	4	8
Fincke	2	1	5
Monier	1	2	4

Totals 255 105 615
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These words are abstract; they merely stand for ideas. They conjure up no alluring pictures, and perhaps carry little suggestion of romance or adventure. Yet, the impression one might get from a mere casual contact with the investment business is likely to prove deceptive.

In reality, the investment business is constantly dealing with material things. Electric power plants, railroads, skyscrapers, industrial plants,

bridges—these are the color and the tangible background of investment. And certainly no business or profession studies the vast industrial, economic and social panorama more closely or more constantly than the men of the investment world.

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Story on Page 5

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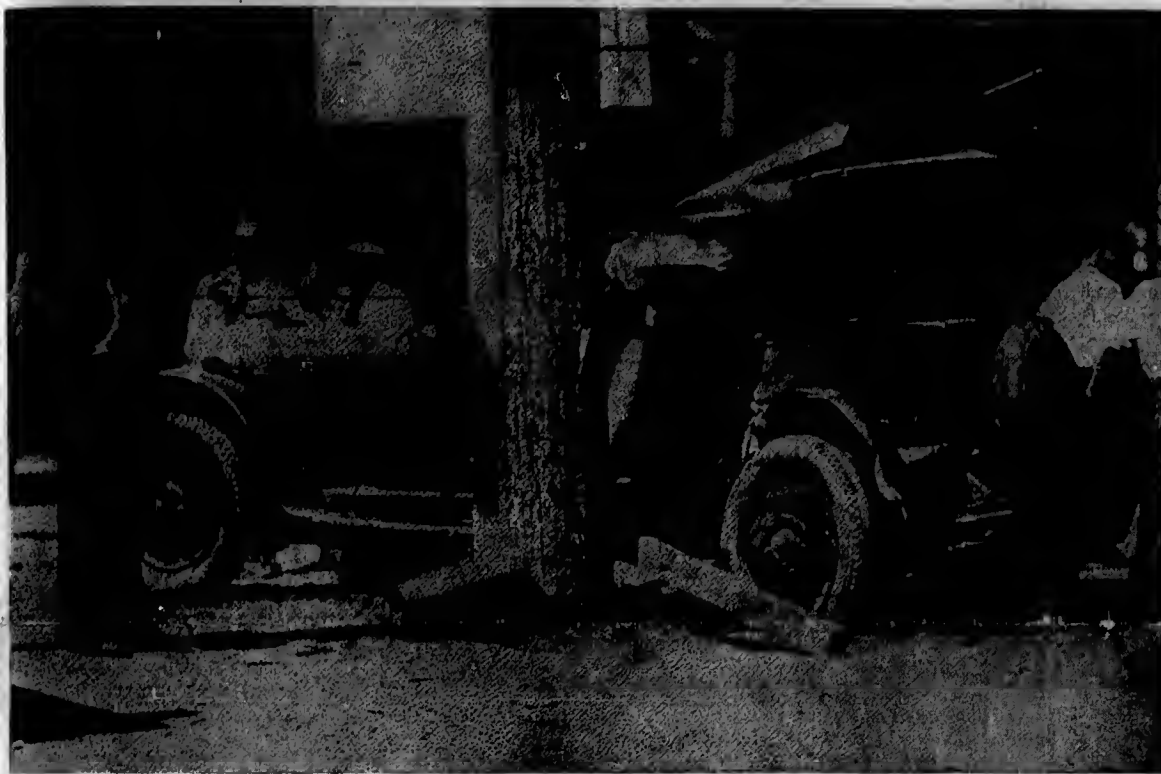
Volume--The last

The Land of Itching Palms, Tuesday, March 18, 1930

PRICE--How much you got?

Weds Mulatto While Blotto

Story on Page 3



Death Car Fleeing from the death-dealing bullets of Tunnel City gangland's enemy gunmen, "Farface" Al Bologne met instant death at an early hour this morning when his wild flight through the center of the city suddenly terminated at the base of the flag-pole which stands in front of the Greylock Hotel. "The Rat," one of Bologne's trusted lieutenants, stands at the extreme left, guarding the death car against the crowd of souvenir hunters who would like to obtain bits of the tangled wreckage. Note bullet holes through back window.

Man Picks Teeth

(By the Insignificant News Service)

New York, March 17--Picking his teeth with the tower of the Chrysler Building this morning, Albert Emmanuel Smith, who has recently been suffering from an over-developed thyroid gland, disrupted considerable traffic in the Grand Central area. Eighty-nine people were killed by falling bricks.



Jilted Juniors

continue 71-year Gargoyle vigil. William Cullen Bryant and Washington Gladden '59 enter 72nd year of wait on Lab fence. "That's life," the Bearded Berkshire Bard told an American reporter early this morning

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



(Above)

Frantic Father

local apple-sauce magnate, leading an exhausted band of searchers through trackless wastes of Flora's Glen a few hours before the grim testimonial of young Bangon's fate was discovered.

Upper right: The little nursery whose walls will never again echo with the child-like laughter of the late William Bangon, Jr., who, in spite of his tender age, was a jack-straw player of considerable promise. Lower right: When police threw a dragnet over the entire city at an early hour this morning, Marshall Music, M.D., was embarrassed to find himself helplessly ensnared in its meshes. Photo shows Dr. Music getting out of the saddle when apprehended by the constabulary.



A Long Jump

It is a long jump from a Hoboken saloon to the electric chair. Yet "Bobbie" Marsh spanned the gap in six short years and found time to star in Broadway shows in the interim. Last night her colorful pilgrimage to fame was brought to an abrupt end in the death house of the Williamstown prison. Above is the staff artist's conception of how she must have looked when a domestic in Aschenbroedel's Brauhaus.

SHOW GIRL PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN DEATH-HOUSE DRAMA

Story on Page 2

Five Has Fair Season With .588 Percentage

(Continued from Third Page.)

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INCORPORATED

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Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18
at
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MARCH 18th and 19th
TOM CARLSON
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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
MAR 19 1930
LIBRARY

Story on Page 5

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

FORCED
ISSUE

VANISHING AMERICAN



"ALL THE OOZE THAT'S FIT TO USE"

A
Paper
for
People
Who
Drink

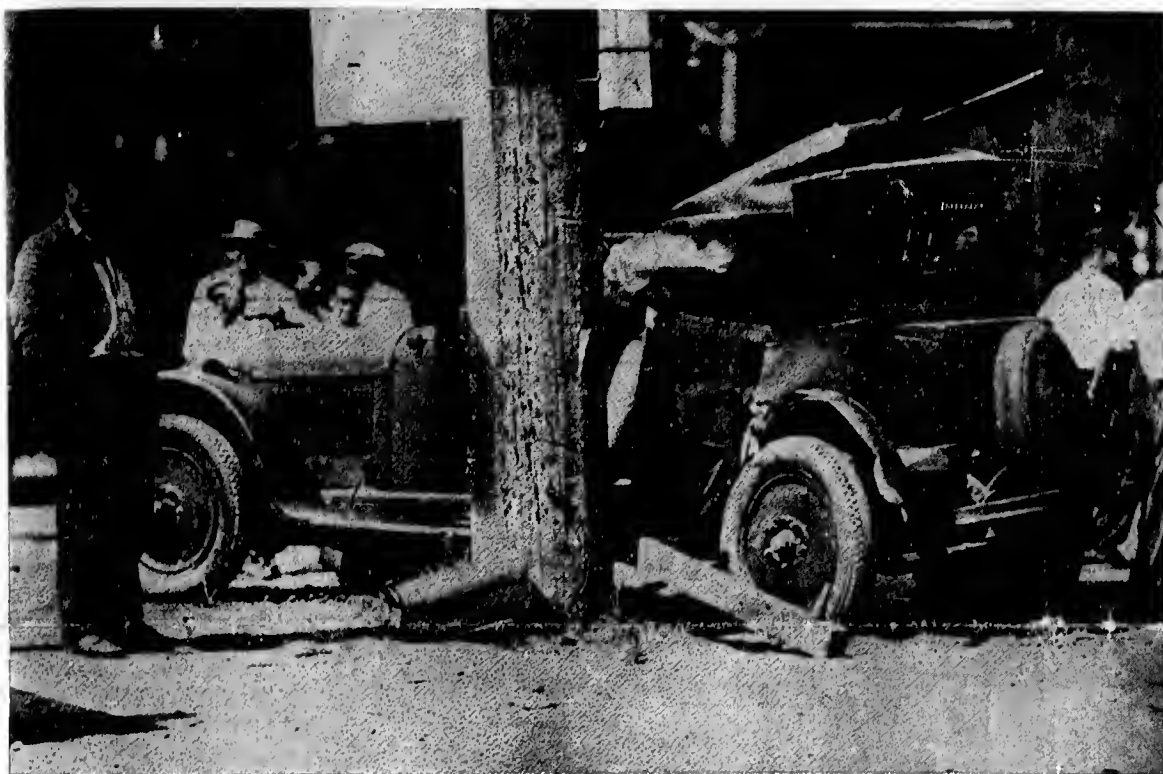
Volume--The last

The Land of Itching Palms, Tuesday, March 18, 1930

PRICE--How much you got?

Weds Mulatto While Blotto

Story on Page 3



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SHOW GIRL PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN DEATH-HOUSE DRAMA

Story on Page 2

Five Has Fair Season

With .588 Percentage

(Continued from Third Page.)

game by the enormous tally of 59-37. The quintet captured a lead at the opening whistle and retained it until the end of the game without much threatening on the part of the opponents. Good took highly honors with 22 points to his credit, while Semley, St. Stephens, guard, followed closely with 17.

In its second contest with a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League in Princeton, N. J., on February 6, the team was unable to duplicate the remarkable showing it made against Columbia, and was defeated 33-26 by the Tigers in a slowly-played and ragged game, due to the suspension of practice over the examination period which had extended through the week of the game. On the following night the quintet recovered, completely overcoming Haverford 41-20, though using only the second team during the first half.

Immediately after the examination period the first game in the new semester was with Northeastern, which resulted in a 53-30 victory, with a starting team presenting a new line-up that proceeded with mechanical precision, aided by the brilliant work of Good and Thoms, to leave the visitors well in the background after the first five minutes of play.

Another and more overwhelming victory was credited to the quintet when it met the Boston University aggregation on February 15 in Lasell Gymnasium. Steadily pounding their attacks down the floor and holding their opponents to potshots from mid-court, the team kept their score mounting evenly throughout the game as they gathered a 20-point lead over Boston University at the half, to finish with an easy 50-16 victory.

Going into an overtime period with both teams struggling to break a 34-point tie, the Purple team sneaked in a victory over the Amherst quintet on Wednesday night, February 19, on the Sabrina court, by the score of 40-38. This win, giving the Purple a decided lead in the "Little Three" race and eliminating Amherst from any possibility of winning the championship, was gained only after a protracted effort on the part of the Berkshire aggregation, lasting through the entire contest, to overcome a lead which the Sabrinas had appropriated at the outset, and which faded away less than two minutes before the end of the second period.

Employing the rushing attack and accurate passing which had characterized its home exhibitions, and seizing with lightning-like rapidity every opportunity offered by breaks, the team moved another notch nearer the "Little Three" basketball title by severely drubbing Wesleyan 44-27 in Lasell Gymnasium on February 22.

Another extremely close and exciting game was that with the Massachusetts Aggies on February 26. Overcoming a 17-2 disadvantage that hung over them near the close of the second quarter and battling for the lead with the Purple through the last period, the M. A. C. team snatched up a victory in the final 20 seconds on Minkstein's toss to make the score 33-31 over the Williams aggregation. Good and Willmott were chiefly instrumental in putting the score where it was during the first part of the contest.

The last two games of the season were not played until a considerable period of inactivity, except for practice, had passed,

lasting from February 26 to March 7, when it met Wesleyan at Middletown, on Friday and on the following evening, when it met Trinity College at Hartford. Both games were losses, the first by 37-23 and the second by 24-16. In the first game, an early lead gave the Cardinal and Black an advantage which they retained throughout the contest in spite of one or two rallies by the Purple team, whereas in the game at Hartford both aggregations were evenly matched and fought for the lead until well into the middle of the second half when a run of point-scoring by Slossberg piled up a decided edge which the Purple never overcame.

Until March 8, the Purple quintet was leading the "Little Three" series in basketball with three wins and no losses, with Wesleyan second with two wins and one defeat on their schedule. By the Wesleyan victory, the standing now rests at three wins and one loss for both aggregations, with no play-off scheduled.

The scoring record follows:

Name	G.	P.	P.
Good	82	23	187
Field	29	18	76
Fowle	32	11	75
Cuddeback	30	12	72
Willmott	29	11	69
Thoms	23	7	53
Engle	9	9	27
Howse	10	5	25
Cosgrove	6	2	14
Allen	2	4	8
Fineke	2	1	5
Monier	1	2	4

Totals	255	105	615
Opponents' Totals	193	97	483

High Scorer, Good, averaged 11 points per game. Team averaged 36.1 points per game, won 10 and lost 7.

Wrestlers to Compete in N.E.I.C.W.A. Meet Today

Friday, March 14th—Starting this afternoon and continuing through tomorrow evening, a team of eight Williams wrestlers will attempt to carry off individual laurels in the annual New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet, which will be held in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium at M. I. T. in Cambridge. With the unimpressive season's record of one victory and three defeats, the Purple matmen appear to have little chance against the strong teams from Harvard, Brown, M. I. T., and Tufts, but it is hoped that at least one of the team will carry off individual honors, as did Captain Lisle last year.

Following the preliminary matches, which will be completed this evening, those not eliminated will meet in the finals tomorrow evening. The Purple line-up will be as follows: 115-pound class, Schwartz; 125-pound class, Mark; 135-pound class, Shonoff; 145-pound class, McClave; 155-pound class, Captain Baldwin; 165-pound class, Baxter; 175-pound class, Carroll; Unlimited class, Miller.

College Preacher

The Reverend Tertius Van Dyke, of Washington, Connecticut, will conduct the regular weekly services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, March 16.

Infirmary Patients

At the time THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening no student was confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.



She's a knockout!

Nature's knockout is dark of complexion. She's fast and she's furious. Her name is Win D Storm. She'll stand a building on its head, actually, quicker than the best drag in the world ever turned a stag line upside down, figuratively.

There's no stopping her. But a Glens Falls Windstorm Policy will protect your property and sustain your financial equilibrium—now and always. It's never too soon to arrange details.

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INSURANCE COMPANY, Glens Falls, New York

Government
Municipal
Public Utility

**BONDS
TO FIT THE
INVESTOR.**

Real Estate
Industrial
Foreign

"TOO INTANGIBLE!"

*According to 19 out of 51 men in our
Training School, that is a common impression of the
investment business among undergraduates*

TRUE enough, if you step inside the offices of a leading investment institution, you may hear such terms as "Credit," "Indebtedness," "Income," "Security," and "Diversification."

These words are abstract; they merely stand for ideas. They conjure up no alluring pictures, and perhaps carry little suggestion of romance or adventure. Yet, the impression one might get from a mere casual contact with the investment business is likely to prove deceptive.

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SHOW GIRL PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN DEATH-HOUSE DRAMA

Story on Page 2

The Vanishing American Credo

For truth is precious and divine;
Too rich a pearl for carnal swine.

—Samuel Butler.

THE VANISHING AMERICAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of the fraternity system, and substitution of the Soviet Republic.
2. Modification of Hell Week to Purgatory Week, in the interests of clean speech.
3. Suppression of *Jomus*.
4. A course on appreciation of nature, by Thomas Skeyhill.
5. No censorship of the editorial press.

IN DEFENSE OF PERVERSION

The results of the recent Prohibition questionnaire are simply staggering.

This is no time to mince matters. The VANISHING AMERICAN will never yield to those weak-kneed, spineless, foreigners who would mince matters—no, not one jot, not one tittle. If we have anything to say, let's say it now, or forever hold our peace before those 100% Americans who have made this honest, God-fearing paper possible.

It must be evident logically from the foregoing that we have reached a crisis. We are up against it hard. Two-thirds of the Williams students drink. Two-thirds of them stretched out in gutters, draped around lamp-posts, insulting women with their drunken boorishness. Either somebody is kidding the questionnaire committee, or our young men are being perverted, corrupted, poohed on.

BUT WHAT ARE THE CAUSES OF THIS FRIGHTFUL DEBAUCHERY?

We are all Crusaders of the Holy Grail. Roll up our broadcloth Langrock shirts, and you will find those same bronzed rippling muscles. Our hearts are clean within us. We are the flower of young manhood. We know it. The Forum speaker told us so.

But there is the Abyssmal Brute that lurks close to our heart-strings. We gave the Brute a break, and see what happens!

WHAT HAS FED THIS TENDENCY TOWARDS NAKED SAVAGERY?

College Songs have done it. Look to your drinking songs; they are no respecters of morality. "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" has been bandied about fraternity halls since 1896. We have sung "We Will Drink the Wine Tonight" until our throats ached. Then we are expected to slake those same throats with water! That is not human nature.

Unemployment has done it. Look about you. Notice the hundreds of students wandering about the campus day after day, unshaven, clad in dirty smelling corduroys and old sweaters, shirts unbuttoned at the neck (if indeed they have any buttons)—with absolutely nothing to do.

Then it begins to dawn upon you. We are not altogether to blame.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Obviously, the government. Who is Hoover, anyway? He hasn't settled this question of Prohibition. He hasn't settled the unemployment problem. He isn't even prepared to meet the great Manchurian Peril, occasioned by the polygamous marriage of the Reds and the Chinese (see page 1). The B. and M. is obviously a strategic railway. What is Hoover doing about it? Nothing.

We must take matters in our own hands. We must rise and overwhelm these traitors in public office. The Soviets had the right idea, even if they are a bunch of dirty foreigners. They abolished compulsory chapel.



TRIXY'S LOVE ANSWERS

Have you a perplexing question which you want answered? Address Trixy, Care the VANISHING AMERICAN.

SHORT ENGAGEMENTS

Dear Miss Trixy:

I attended the "Lonely Hearts" ball held at the Boys' Club about seven years ago, and while there I met a most charming young lady, who immediately captivated me with her charms, and has ensnared me in the treacherous sands of life. She wanted to get married right away, but my family don't approve of her, and I too feel that an engagement of only six years is not long enough to find out all about a girl. Shall I cast her out of my life, break her heart, and perhaps ruin her life. Or shall I grant her impossible demands, and get married before I think I'm "ripe."

"Candy Kid".

Dear "Candy Kid":

Although I can't possibly tell just how well you know your sweetheart, I should say that you have hardly been engaged long enough. Why not keep her off at arms length a while more, until you can get to know her. I take it from your letter that you'll be a senior soon, and then you'll be a better judge of girls. In the meantime, stall her off with petty excuses, such as telling her that you think you "love someone else," or you're "married already." "You'll find that she'll worry about whether you're ever going to marry her, her jealousy might even be "aroused, and the conquest will be all the easier when the time comes. Give my love to your father and mother, and say to them that I think they're a lovely vision on the clouded horizon of modern times.

Trixy.

JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT

Dear Trixy:

Every night now, three girls from North Adams come outside of my window, and serenade me. I am only a freshman, but I made one of the best frats, and have

been led to believe by my boy friends that I am "nice." These girls worry me. They don't give me "any" sleep, with their twisting, and turning, and singing, "and" cat calls. What shall I do? I can't go on having these girls outside of my window each night, and still write my parents, and associate with decent folk who don't care for such goin's on. Please, please, help me, for I have an eight o'clock, in addition to all these other things.

"Perplexed".

My dear "Perplexed":

It's the old story. Quit going to N. A. A fellow can't spend his time in that hole, and still get his sleep. And if that fails, open the windows a little wider, and they'll stop singing, I'm sure.

Trixy.

BE FORGIVING

Dear Miss Trixy:

The bim that I'm goin to marry from Vassar has said some plenty nasty things to me lately, but last night she said something she shouldn't have. Now she's flew up in the air, cries and wants to apologize. Should I forgive her?

"Fed Up"

Dear Fed Up:

Of course, forgive her. Why shouldn't she be sore? Any one with as nasty a disposition as you've got deserves to be treated in just such a mean, nasty fashion. I can't understand how you can expect to keep her, and say such nasty things to her as you mention in your letter. Now if you realize your mistake, I think I'd go to her like a little man and tell her you're "awful sorry, Madeline," or something witty like that, and then send for my booklet on the "Lake Peekskill Lots—Their Discovery and Methods of Extinction."

Trixy

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Realizing what a powerful organ of public opinion your paper is here in the city, I am requesting that you conduct an editorial campaign against what I am inclined to term a most depressing situation. It seems that every time I walk home late at night from the nightclub district in the heart of town I see innumerable serpents writhing in the streets. Conditions are getting so bad that I expect to see the Grim Reaper almost any night now. It seems to me that the Public Works Commission should exterminate these reptiles from Spring Street.

Sandy McDonald

Murderess Pays Price for Six Years of Vice

"Bobbie" Marsh, former Jollies Beauty who recently made her return to the spotlight as the self-confessed murderess of "Happy" Storey, sportsman and gambler of Blackinton, the marital-torn sector of Massachusetts where sex is spelled with a capital S, ended her pilgrimage to fame, begun in a Hoboken saloon while she was a barnmaid six short years ago, promptly at 12.23 this morning.

The farewell party was staged by the State in the Death House of the Williams-town Prison, and when Miss Marsh had climaxed the evening by "riding the thunderbolt" in the execution chamber, all the guests and attendants departed to leave the former show girl with Death—the last lover to claim her and the one to whom she will always be true.

As she stepped across the threshold and entered the chair room in answer to death's beckoning finger all was in readiness for the execution. Miss Marsh seemed perfectly composed as she walked hysterically on the arms of two attendants unassisted to the spot where the wages of sin were so soon to be exacted. Stopping in front of the seat of honor, she drew a lavender wisp of tissue paper from her drab prison garb and blew her nose loud and long—three long blasts to signify that all was well.

A defiant smile played about the corners of the street that did not disappear until the attendants began the grim duty of securing the prisoner with wrist-watches and ankle-braces. Straps that were to hold her in a final lover's embrace until the last spark of life should have passed from her frail little frame. Composed almost until the very end, Miss Marsh, noted for her raving beauty, was not approached by booking agents for vaudeville appearances.

Reporters hunched forward in the witness pews as she was asked if she had a final request on this earth. The hearts of those present rose in their throats and struck new highs as the little girl quietly remarked, "Give my regards to the Williams boys of 1930."

For a moment she hesitated and then was lost as she choked on a half chewed artichoke. Suddenly the oppressing silence of the room was shattered by her piercing scream, "And I'm going to miss the May house parties." As that thought raced through her microscopic brain, the brave little heart that had stood up so well during the past six months shattered into a thousand tiny pieces. Not until a nurse rendered "The Sophomore Prom" on a clinical thermometer was the Broadway butterfly able to regain her composure.

With a tremendous effort she nodded to an attendant that she was ready for the bandage. The black silk was made fast and as the light was shut off she instinctively reached for an Old Gold, but the attendant had been around himself and was able to escape from the vampire's clutches. The priest denounced a malediction and the preliminaries were over. Newspaper men hunched forward in their seats.

The executioner pressed the button for the beginning of the performance. As the lights dimmed, "Bobbie" danced as she had never danced before. She danced the dance of Death. A dance set to the tune of ten thousand volts of electricity. She convulsed wildly until it seemed that her already lifeless body would break the bonds which held her hand and foot. As she made a last desperate effort, even the most hardened men in the room broke forth in informal applause.

One more application of the electricity and the warden led the newspaper men's quartet in "Ready For the River." Three doctors listened for feeble heart-throbs which might indicate a spark of life present in the body. The prison doctor announced mechanically, "Enough electricity has passed through this woman's body to cause death." Attendants departed to their Saturday evening posts in other parts of the prison.

Other alleged murderers, including the Purple Knights, gave vent to a series of discords as they raged in the death house cells. Curses could be distinguished above the loud roar of jumbled voices and unmentionable sounds. The hand of the Grim Reaper lies heavy on their shoulders and they feel the powerful pressure of that tawny hand daily pushing them nearer to the chair.

"Bobbie" has attended her farewell party. The final chapter of her adventure story has been written. She has at last met a lover to whom she will always be constant. What greater compliment could we pay to her than to mention the fact that her never-ceasing loyalty to Williams College and Williams men was present even in her last living moments.

THE CUTAWAY
... for ...
Easter Wear

THE standard for correct attire for the occasion is the CUTAWAY tailored by **LANGROCK** with exact knowledge of detail and finish required in authoritatively styled garments of distinguished appearance.

THE WILLIAMS SHOP
Featuring
LANGROCK
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

IPANA is the tooth paste for you!

NO matter how sound your teeth are, they are safer if, while you clean them, you protect and care for your gums as well.

This is the modern practice in oral hygiene. And it explains the endorsement of Ipana Tooth Paste by thousands of dentists!

Ipana is refreshing in taste. It keeps teeth spotlessly white. While it cleans your teeth, Ipana has the power to tone and stimulate your gums to firm, robust vigor.

Use Ipana and prevent "pink tooth brush"

Gum disorders may never threaten you. But don't wait for their costly attack! Ipana wards off even the threat of gingival trouble.

For the first tell-tale tinge of "pink" upon your brush, soft foods are responsible. It's a sign that the foods you eat aren't giving your gums normal exercise and stimulus. Gingivitis, Vincent's disease and even pyorrhea get their start from sore, tender spots that appear on the gum walls.

But Ipana rouses your gums! It sends the good, fresh blood pouring through their millions of tiny cells giving them new life and vigor. It contains ziratol, a hemostatic and antiseptic used by dentists to treat and prevent gum disorders.

So use Ipana. Let it guard your gums while it keeps your teeth in sparkling health. Stop by at your druggist's today and get a large-size tube—tonight, start the full month's test of this modern tooth paste! Ipana's two-fold security is common sense.

IPANA Tooth Paste

Bristol-Myers Co.

75 West St.

New York

\$50 REWARD

For returning Coonskin Coat taken from library coat room February 26th.

Can identify

Return to H. D. WHITTLESEY
PSI U. HOUSE

FOR SERVICE

Let
"GEORGE"

Do It

IDLE ROOMER ENDS LIFE IN AIR

Police were at their wits end today in what seemed a hopeless attempt to establish a motif for the unexpected suicide of Ford Carr at his Water Street boarding house sometime last night. Carr was the star boarder at Mrs. Finnegan's well-known establishment. As the good landlady entered Carr's room shortly after nine o'clock she found his limp body swinging gently in the center of the room, a silver-buckled belt, made fast to a chandelier, circling his neck.

Convinced that her only cash customer was dead, Mrs. Finnegan fell to the floor in a faint. An AMERICAN reporter happened to be passing in the street. Hearing the faint thud he ascended the steps of the place in a single bound and battered the door of the suicides room off its hinges. Stopping only long enough to assure Mrs. Finnegan, who was just recovering consciousness, that all was well he cut down the body and frantically tried to kindle a spark of life in the hope that the man would talk.

Unfortunately Mrs. Finnegan had not spread the alarm soon enough. Police are still at a loss to account for the young man's demise. A note knotted in a flashy sport handkerchief revealed the only clue which the officers have been able to unearth. With this mere mite of information it is not expected that a satisfactory explanation for the act will ever be reached.

The note merely said, "A hopeless cripple since my birth, I have no living relatives or interesting friends. I have suffered terribly from indigestion since I was a small boy. Throughout the past year I have worked desperately, only to be fired yesterday afternoon. A confirmed dope addict I can no longer afford the price I must pay for the necessary doses. The stock market crash wiped out my life's savings in the twinkling of an eye. This is the end. If Mrs. Finnegan cries, tell her that slow strangling doesn't hurt much."

As curious neighbors crowded the narrow hallway, word was passed through the crowd that Mrs. Finnegan cried voluminously as she rose to her feet and resumed her usual morning work about the house. The AMERICAN reporter, always on the alert for interesting details, denies this falsification of the true facts of the case. In accordance with our policy of printing the whole truth, it must be stated that Mrs. Finnegan was merely spitting on her mop to keep the dust down.

Pie-Eyed, Mulcted By Bride

Spirited from his dormitory room by a gin-and-gypsum salesman, reputed to be a member of the Anti-Saloon League, Count Milch vom Hunnie, once falsely accused as the Banshee Slayer, was unknowingly brought into the presence of Blanche Primclander, notorious black and tan Tiller girl.

After he was lost in the colored tap-dancer's wiles for a while, the dormitory Don Juan was duped, drugged and dragged into the alleged bonds of holy matrimony. Wholly unconcerned he awoke in jail three weeks later to find his newly acquired bride, staccato mulatto, unblushingly peeking through the bars.

Reaching through the bars he strangled her. Only three turn-keys witnessed the gruesome spectacle, yet police feel assured that foul play played its lurid part in this checkered tragedy. Quartered in the prisons most vulnerable stronghold, the greenhouse, vom Hunnie now awaits congratulatory messages of condolence from the old country.

College Boxing Star K. O.'d by Hard Times Tiny Tim O'Hoolrahan on Feet as Magistrate Spitale Applies Smelling Salts

Tiny Tom O'Hoolrahan could take on and whip the best of the little fellows when he was intercollegiate underweight champion here a year ago. His clever footwork and lightning jabs won many points for the Williams team. But the course of human events found Tom stacked up against an opponent whom he could not put away—Kid Hard Times.

Last night Tiny Tom felt the sting of defeat for the first time. Last night he appeared in Night Court and told Magistrate Spitale that he had reached the end of his rope, that he had lost his power to give and take, a quality which had thrilled Lasell Gymnasium audiences for the past four years.

But Magistrate Spitale remembered a day when he had been down and out—and he remembered how Arnold Frothstein had loaned him twenty thousand dollars. His mind flashed back to the night when Tiny Tom won his first professional bout at the Meadowbrook A. C. He thought of the 20,000 felony cases that are discharged in the magistrate courts annually and resolved that he should act with leniency. As Tiny Tom unravelled his heart-rend-

ing tale of woe to the kindly magistrate, old friends in the court were moved with pity and a purse of several dollars was quickly made up. Obviously ashamed to accept the charitable donation, Tiny Tom explained to the magistrate and those present that it was only because of ill health that he had given in.

When interviewed by an AMERICAN reporter after court closed last night, Magistrate Spitale admitted across a glass of beer that he had shown greater clemency than was customary in cases of this type. "Yet," said the esteemed judiciary, "I remembered the kindly help which I once received from Norman Promise, prominent Socialist leader. It was just a case of acting as others have acted to you. Of course you understand that this is just speaking between friends and is not for publication."

Man Contracts Halitosis

(By The Insignificant News Service)

Washington, D. C., March 17—Double tragedy bit the White House this morning. Oscar Hoover, the doorman, was stricken with a serious case of halitosis, and H. Hoover died from a protracted case of the mumps.

Sweet Scented Spender

Manhattan: Yes, I had one of those boy friends who use perfume. He used my bankroll, too, and how! Look out for him, girls, if he's a perfume addict.

M. WISE



Engraved by
JOHN HELD JR.

"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!"
CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

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BROMICIDE BREAKS BREAD BEHIND BARS

By a Staff Correspondent

Pownal, Vt., March 18—"I did it for the wife and kiddies, see, pal?" muttered Murgatroyd Bromicide between sobs to a VANISHING AMERICAN reporter who talked to him between sobs in the Pownal Court of Domestic Sensations yesterday. Bromicide, seion of a proud Pownal family, who is held for the murder of his wife, his father, his mother, an unidentified man named Walter Gurdy, and his shepherd dog Harry, was a dejected, drooling figure as he thumbed over his fan mail in the Pownal pen. The phantom stabber was captured only after a nation-wide hook-up which ended in the police dragnet on the 33rd floor of the Blackinton Arms Hotel after the first and most gruesome (grewsome) murders ever committed in the Laconic region.

"It all began in Singapore," he went on, "or was it North Adams? I have seemed in a daze ever since Toots argued with me and drove off in a huff." (Investigation proved that Toots had driven off in a 1922 Buick.) "But when I think of those happy years in Dalton, the present seems like a bad dream from which I might awake any moment to find myself back under the coconut fronds with the girl who once cared."

A crowd had gathered, and a titter ran through the crowd, but was soon apprehended and immediately linked to the "Bride's Hopes Jaded as Love Nest Raided" case of 1919. "Facing life," he continued, "facing life without her is a bewildering prospect. I have only a Hearst contract, a ten weeks' vaudeville booking, and my darling baby." Bromicide sobbed again. A deep silence fell, and bounced against the grey prison wall. There was a general exodus among the crowd, but he was seized as a suspect in the "Clandestine Love Pact Baffles Cops" case which increased the VANISHING AMERICAN circulation by 1,395,228 last year. (adv.)

"I was born in a police wagon two years after my father had died in tragic circumstances. My only education was in the school of hard knocks, where I became involved in a poison pen suit and was expelled during my freshman year, after being chosen to lead the '09 natators, elected to the freshman cabinet, and made advertising manager of the *Advertiser*. Since then? Ah, just one dirty-nasty old thing after another."

"Have you anything for publication?" Mr. Bromicide was asked.

"No." And, with a low sob, he was gone.

REDSKIN IS SOUGHT IN LOVE PLOT

Grim tragedy was written in Death's bold hand across the blotter of the 5th precinct police station at an early hour this morning. Miss Slayme Mydeerwun found the path of life a greater obstacle than she could cope with. Deceived in love by a self-styled Indian prince, she ended her life of sorrow by putting a bullet through her broken heart.

Police apprehended the Redskin as he was standing in front of the Disjointed Cigar store shortly after eight o'clock this morning. Police grilled the last of the Mohicans at considerable length, but were unable to unearth a logical cause for the girl's act. Chief Sitting Pretty answered none of the questions which were put to him by detectives.

Marking the Indian's stoically wooden expression, detectives took battalion measurements of their prisoner. In the course of the examination it was revealed that the police had been mulcted through the near-sightedness of the arresting officer. The prisoner was none other than the weather beaten wooden Indian which has kept a lonely vigil in front of the Disjointed Cigar Store for the past twenty years.

Red, Father of 17, Scores Hit

(By the Insignificant News Service)

Mexico City, March 17.—Jose Schnitzsky, father of 17 hungry, motherless children, this morning cried "Carramba," then shot and fatally wounded Ortiz Rubio, said by some to be president of the Mexican Republic.

Perfect Mouse Trap

(By the Insignificant News Service)

Dusseldorfsteinofnkheimer - on - the - Rhine, Deutschland, March 17.—Millions have died here of the bubonic plague since last Thursday. Scientists expect to successfully combat the peril with a new mouse trap they have perfected.

Allsop's Love Match Declared No Contest

Treading water with long, easy strokes in a pool of tears in his modest Riverside Drive home, August Allsop, one-time bibliophile and blue-blood, is wauily watching his Social Register romance go through shipwreck on the grim grey rocks at Reno, Nev., he admitted to reporters last night. Mrs. Aimee Semple Snyder, his wife, has already set up housekeeping in Reno and is making her own living, according to Allsop. "I pine for her and balsam," Allsop is quoted as saying.

Tears, Aqua Belva, glycerin, and ordinary rain water continued to stream down the screwed-up face of the former bookworm. "The racket always gets you in the end," he philosophized, changing suddenly into a brisk breast stroke which left a veritable "wako" in his rear. Rumor has it that Mrs. Allsop sued for divorce due to difference in temperament. It is for this reason that she has gone to Reno to snip the nuptial hawser.

MOSCOW PLOTS NEW TERROR REIGN

(Special Delivery to the VANISHING AMERICAN)

By Habbakuk Horseradiash

Riga, March 15. Astounding advices have just reached Riga of a murderous combine of the Red and Yellow Perils, with the end in view, no less, of completely extinguishing the American race from the face of the map. Details of how this is to be accomplished have also filtered through the strict censorship of Moscow, and, after thorough fumigation, are ready for publication.

400,000,000 Chinese are to be flung at our West Coast to occupy the attention of our brave doughboys while simultaneous Red Risings in every city will materially aid the landing of overwhelming Russian hordes at Westport, Conn., and other important points. Immediate destruction of all churches and crucifixion of all members of religious organizations will follow. The mysterious ring in control is even in favor of making Al Smith president, justifying the predictions of the Ku Klux Klan. All male children will be clubbed to death and incinerated, while the girls will be reserved for a fate worse than death. American womanhood, of course, will be sullied to the last woman. The 14th and 15th Amendments will be revived in full force, the fleet will be sunk, the capitalists will be minced and fed to the poor in their own parlors. To arms! To arms!

Reds Riot as City Bleeds

New York, May 1. Fully half the Metropolitan Police Force were declared unfit for further service as a result of the most blood-thirsty May Day riots which have as yet sullied the already besmirched escutcheon of this city. 500 myrmidons of the Law swung into Union Square at about noon at a brisk catwalk to find the Square empty save for a bearded and beboiled D. S. C. worker, who was beaten into a coma by the fearless officers after they had discovered that he was wearing damning evidence in the shape of a set of red flannel underwear.

The very barrenness of the Square convinced Capt. Slogin McTrombone that something was amiss. A group of rioters was speedily collected by the simple expedition of throwing T N T and tear gas into the surrounding buildings, and the survivors were smashed into a pulp and deported to Chicago. Gratifying results were also obtained by shelling the Woolworth building and the Statue of Liberty, while Wall Street workers were laid low with the new death ray, which was found to work perfectly. The dead and wounded were then indicted for bleeding all over the place and thus betraying their sympathies. Quiet is now restored, and the police have been decorated with the Order of the New Crusade with a palm for each unprovoked killing.

Ex-Preacher Canned

East Judas, Me., March 17. Astounding discoveries were made today in the local salmon factory which practically prove (at least for our purposes) that the body of the Rev. Oyster McShagthistle, Presbyterian clergyman foully murdered last year by being run through the salmon-mincer, was concealed by his unknown assailant among the canned goods shipped to Pitcairn Island at that time. This solution of the mystery was cleverly evolved by our Mr. Sawhorse from the fact that there has been an acute outbreak of penuriousness on the Island since the first can of East Judas salmon was opened with an axe after three months of fiddling with the patent opener.

RAILROADS PROMISE TO RUN REAL TRAIN

Interlocking their directorates with a fierce click yesterday, the Burstem & Oilburner, in collusion with the Brastem & Pain Railroad, acting upon orders received from local transport racketeers, decided to pool their resources and undertake the stupendous task of running a bi-fortnightly passenger train from Pownal Center to Boston, Massachusetts. This endeavor has received our strongest editorial backing for 25 years without any results.

A palatial handcar, equipped with four of the new semi-submersible hyper-reversible wheels, will make the trial trip over the course last Wednesday, and will continue running until the passengers are tired of riding, when they will be permitted to walk. The latest daylight-saving time, found by subtracting three hours and 20 minutes, Fahrenheit, from the time you think it is, and multiplying by age, color and race, or anything else that's helpless, will be employed if absolutely unavoidable. Sundays and Saints' Days count twice, while as a tribute to Mayor Thompson, the train will not run on Empire Day unless a passenger pays cash, when it will run until tickets are collected.

Motive power will be supplied by the travellers under the new "Drive-it-yourself" provisions of the I. C. C. Extra fare will be charged in reverse ratio to the time lost between two given points to be announced when given, and the same will be calculated by multiplying the conductor's stripes by 3.1416. Copies of this paper will be on sale gratis at all stops every day except week-days and Sundays.

Plumber Helps Weeping Laddie

(By the Oggglomerated Press)

Rams Gulch, N. Y., March 17.—Poor little Ajah Fittlebaum was in tears. Yes sir. He sat right down in the gutter at the corner of Jones Alley and Commerce Blvd., this city, and wept his tiny eyes out for three-quarters of an hour. When the Department of Water Works and Fisheries finally sent Eugene Smyth, a plumber, out to discover why the neighbors were complaining about poor drainage, Smyth found Ajah still going strong. But it wasn't Ajah's tears that was causing the small flood. No, no. Ajah, the cute kid, was weeping because his step-mother, whom he had attempted to shove head-first down the drain, had got stuck and wouldn't go any farther. Smyth, a kindly soul, stopped the lad's tears and relieved the water congestion at the same time by simply resting his weight on Mrs. Fittlebaum's upturned feet and pushing her through the rest of the way. It is expected that he will be awarded a medal by the S. P. C. C.

AGENTS STAGED RAID; WHOOPEE STILL MADE

Spring Street was the scene of considerable confusion shortly after one o'clock this morning as Federal Agents swept down on the exclusive Good Shepherd's Club like a pack of hungry wolves. Terror ran through the crowd of socially clete patrons as Police Commissioner Flailem's men battered down the massive Duncan Phyfe doors. Delicate debutantes and their frightened escorts dashed from the building and took refuge behind the storm doors of the Postoffice building as the raiders made mincemeat of valuable equipment and elaborate furnishings.

Two hours after the agents had paid their visit and booked proprietor Sable Spindle for appearance before U. S. Commissioner Joe Holster, former National league hockey referee, an AMERICAN photographer was dispatched to the scene with customary promptness and equipment. On entering what he supposed to contain only tangled wreckage, he found innumerable revellers making merry with Denny Smead, Spindles trusted lieutenant, in charge of the establishment.

Tardieu Calls Chautemps Pig

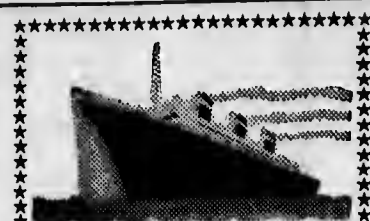
(By The Insignificant News Service)

Paris, France 17.—After a spirited debate in the Chamber of Deputies this morning, in the course of which Premier Tardieu called ex-Premier Chautemps a pig, France declared war on Great Britain.

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KUTE KIDDIES KORNER

Pools of Blood, a Bed-time Story, by Daddy Browning

When St. Anthony was a little boy, just like you boys and girls, he lived with a terrible old uncle in a dark forbidding castle high up in the mountains of Sehnarburgh, the Duchy of Bodenheim. Anthony's uncle was a cowardly, mean, old man and one of the very worst kind of rulers for he used to make the poor villagers, who lived in the green meadows below the castle, send a seven years old boy as a sacrifice once each year to a horrible ogre that lived in a slimy cave in the mountainside overlooking the village. Anthony's uncle was very much afraid of this giant who was seven feet tall, weighed as much as two oxen, and breathed fire out of his flat nostrils whenever he was angry. So the poor peasants went on sending their children to no-one-knew-what because none had ever come back.

Then there came a sparse year and there were no seven year olds in the realm with the exception of little Anthony, the heir for the crown. But the old uncle was terrified that the ogre would wreak his vengeance on the castle and devastate the country; so he dressed Anthony up in his best red plush doublet and silk tights and sent him up the mountain. But "Tony" was an extraordinary little boy, and had no intention of being a sacrifice. He hid a sharp little dagger under his doublet before he started on his way to the ogre's cave.

Part way up he began finding dry bones, whitened by the sun and rains of many seasons, then fresher ones, and finally ones with a little meat left on them and strings of cartilage. There Tony recognized the collar of one of his favorite dogs which had disappeared some weeks before. The rocks were all spattered with dried blood, and here and there were crushed skulls.

Anthony's heart was beating wildly now, but he kept bravely on, and under lowering clouds he entered the darkness of the cave. He could feel the cold dampness of a tomb, and the stench of flesh was horrible. He halted, and from not far in front of him a voice roared out, "Who is there?"

"It is I, Anthony of Bodenheim," Tony shouted back.

"Come here," roared the ogre.

"Catch me," said Tony, and he ran out into the light to hide behind a stone at the mouth of the cave.

The Giant followed and what a horrible sight he was with slaving jaws, a beard full of the gore of many meals, and tiny bloodshot eyes blinking in the accustomed light. Anthony saw his chance and running quietly up behind the giant he quickly stabbed him on the left side just under the shoulder blade. With a roar of pain the giant turned as the blood spurted for yards from his wound. But Tony hid again behind a pile of bones, and watched as the ogre went berserk, and began tearing at his vitals with his talon-like hands. The blood poured out and ran down the hill in a flood. Soon, however, the giant gave a convulsive shudder, and stamping in a puddle of blood which sent the spray for miles around, he died. And so the heir was saved, and the people of Bodenheim lived happily ever after.

Good-night little children, pleasant dreams.

Lou Wants Variety

Manhattan: What's the matter with the men nowadays, anyway? After they've told you how pretty you are and how much they like you, they refuse to take you out, simply because you happen to be married. Come on, boys, don't you know that variety is a married girl's weakness? Don't be yellow!

LOVABLE LOU.

Student's Sun Illegitimate?



The Two Young Purple Astronomers Triumphantly Eyeing Their Discovery from the Foot of Spring Street

DISCOVER NEW SUN AFTER DRINKING BOUT

B. MacHadden Has Completed Religious Tour Deplores High Moral Standards of Far West

Our beloved editor and patriot, the Honorable Burnhard Fearst MacHadden, has just returned from Hollywood, where he conducted a round table discussion on the "Love-Life of Joseph and his Brethren." Mrs. MacHadden did not take part in the trip.

In summarizing his experiences for the benefit of the editorial staff the Master expressed himself as follows:

"The trouble with the West is Fellows (he always calls us just plain 'Fellows,' as if he were one of us), that there are hardly any good old fashioned bloody murders. In fact I didn't hear of a single love-nest shattered by machine guns. Had to shatter one myself not to get homesick. And then the churches: the M. E. Board of Christian Temperance and Public Morals is hardly known out there in the wilds, and Catholicism is rampant. The VANISHING AMERICAN's motto, 'A paper for people who drink,' would hardly draw any subscribers in those untutored wastes."

His feet faltered, and it was with doddering steps that he was led away to his favorite love-nest.

Suggestions for the Home

All housewives and kiddies should simply go ga-ga at the following recipe submitted at the point of a gat to Saide McPistonring, the conductor of our "Home Bodies Comfort Column":

Spanish Pudding

Take 17 yards of unshrunk spaghetti, add a short snort of tarpaper, stir vigorously with a crowbar for a few days over a fast fire. Then bring steadily to a boil, lancing the latter frequently. At this point pour in some water, if any is to be found, a dash of celery juice, a ton or so of soft coal, and a few dirty shirts, preferably of the stiff variety. Add one teaspoonful of cordite (powdered), three feet of scantling, and the works of James Joyce. Season the mixture to taste, heave it out of the window, and go to bed, first burning your clothes.

Noted Scientist Says Williams Find Is Moon Exploded

Chinamen won't have to go to bed in the morning any more, an astounding discovery recently made by three Williams seniors after a drinking bout has revealed. The three men, Barenose Gost, Praisegod Bones, and Benedict Arnold, said they saw a new sun, two or three, maybe even six times as big as our ordinary Sun, at midnight Saturday after a four-hour orgy in the Hopkins Observatory.

"They laughed at me," said Barenose Gost, referring to the men he had seen outside of the observatory just after making the discovery. "There was the new sun right overhead; my watch said 12 o'clock—midnight—and they laughed at me." But he didn't let that stop him hut went right back into the solarium where their world renowned observations were continued by he and the other two discoverers.

A startling story of human passions was revealed by the men when questioned about what happened when they made the great find. Three fourths of their gallon of Scotch was gone. Praisegod was every once in a while looking through the telescope. Benedict was sleeping with a bottle in his hand. Barenose was working at astronomy problems he couldn't do.

Suddenly Praisegod started up with a shout. "Will you look at what I'm looking at," he shouted. That was the dramatic setting of the great discovery, but little is known of what happened just afterward until the three men made the startling announcement to the press except that Gost went outside just after and then came back inside, where he slept off some of his uncomfortable feeling with the others.

Coming right after the discovery of a fourth or fifth rate planet at Flagstaff, Arizona, the drinking bout find has taken all the interest of scientists away from the first, and is confidentially expected to set the world afire. Until the three astrologers sober up, the new sun will be known as Sun II, but it is generally believed that the name will soon be changed to *Symposium* or *Vinalia*, thus carrying out the classical tradition.

Flagstaff, March 17.—Professor Oscar Zilch of the Lowell Observatory Staff today was inclined to scold reports of the

SPORTS

News * Pictures * Gossip
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North Adams

discovery of a new sun at Williamstown. "I do not," he said, "attach much significance to the Williamstown announcement. The discovery can scarcely be considered equal in importance to the finding of Planet X. Probably the new body reported was simply the Moon exploded."

New York, March 17.—Little could be gotten out of I. M. Plushbottom, President of the Consolidated Candlewax and Gas Company, when he was interviewed today. "The market is as firm as ever," he said, "and thousands of our stockholders have agreed to close their shutters at night, even if there is another sun. I appeal to the patriotic spirit of the American people, not to let this affect their gas and candlewax consumption."

Sewer Gives Up Torso, Aard-Varks

Lounging their way through the flotsam and jetsam of the underworld meshes of the South Williamstown sewer system, four professional sewer investigators succeeded in starting four big toes, some calves' brains, several prehistoric octagon aard-vark skulls, a Jewish nose, and a thus far unidentified torso, probably female. The discovery has reopened the Sadhead Sally murder controversy, North Adams police verifying the story that the young woman had eaten some big toes on the day of her disappearance, that she had a pronounced Jewish nose, but being unable to account for the octagon skulls and the calves' brains.

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Off in a cloud of well-known substance! Start of the annual gniriaper otua dna serit kw, "the Grundy Prix." Photo shows Red Manowar, local speed merchant, at left of his winning Cadillac V-16. Stowaway may be seen peeking thru rear window.



Prom Body Confabs at Wildwood Clam Bake

Latest view of Sophomore Prom Moguls gathered yesterday afternoon on the banks of the Federal Reserve for festive clam-bake and billiardcue. Females in the picture are alleged to be ring leaders of the Vassar Daisy Chain-Gang and may be identified by newest long skirt modes and picture hats. This remarkable techni-colored print was secured exclusively for the VANISHING AMERICAN by its staff photographer, who risked over-exposure for hours on end after concealing himself under a flowering azalea bush while the pow-wow was in progress.

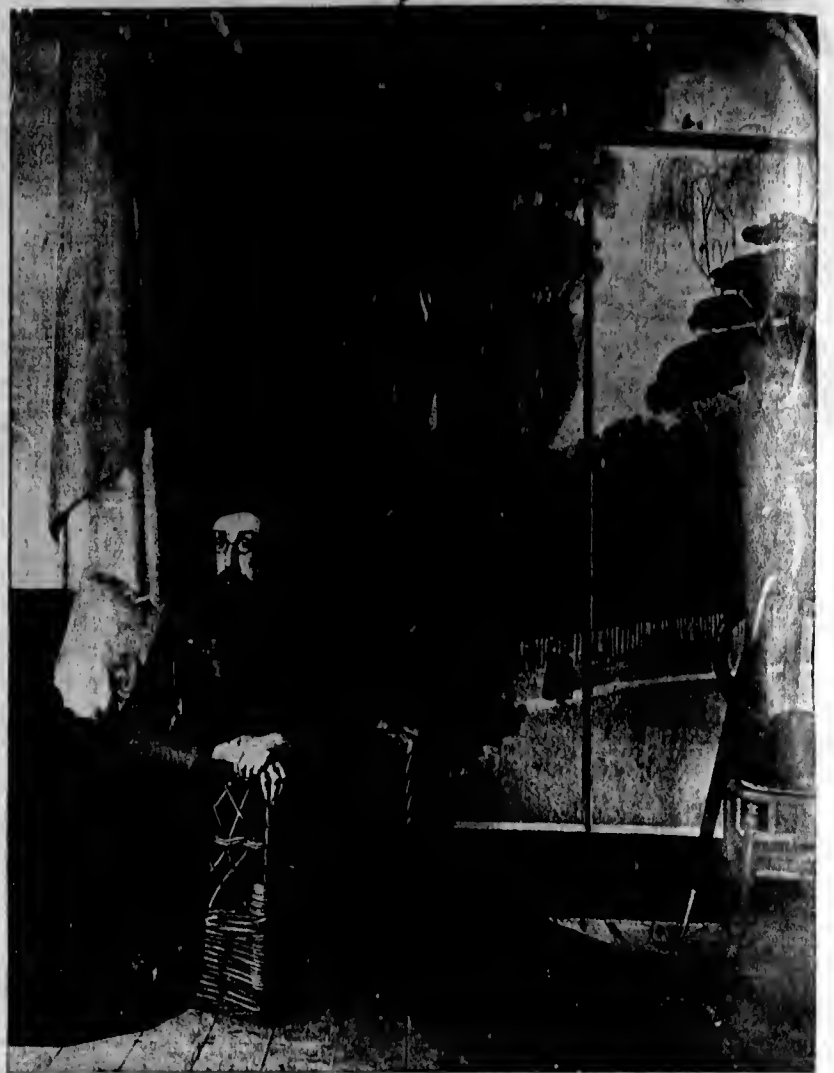
Isolated Cabin from which Demander Flurd will make a dash for the summit of the Dome. Financed by the VANISHING AMERICAN, the Demander will scale the icy face of the mountain, risking Life and Judge, in an attempt to obtain more class cuts for Williams students. Note baffled expression on the native's face as he examines parts of the elaborate equipment which the VANISHING AMERICAN has purchased for the expedition at a tremendous cost. Should the Demander reach his sequestered goal in the unexplored hinter-land, the sleeping habits of the undergraduates will berevolutionized overnight.

Pampered Scions The picture below will substantiate our contention that the AMERICAN's cameras see all. Little escapes their far-reaching lenses. Society's most pampered scions are helpless to forestall the stories revealed by the tell-tale plates of their mid-night nite club revels. (story on page 4.)

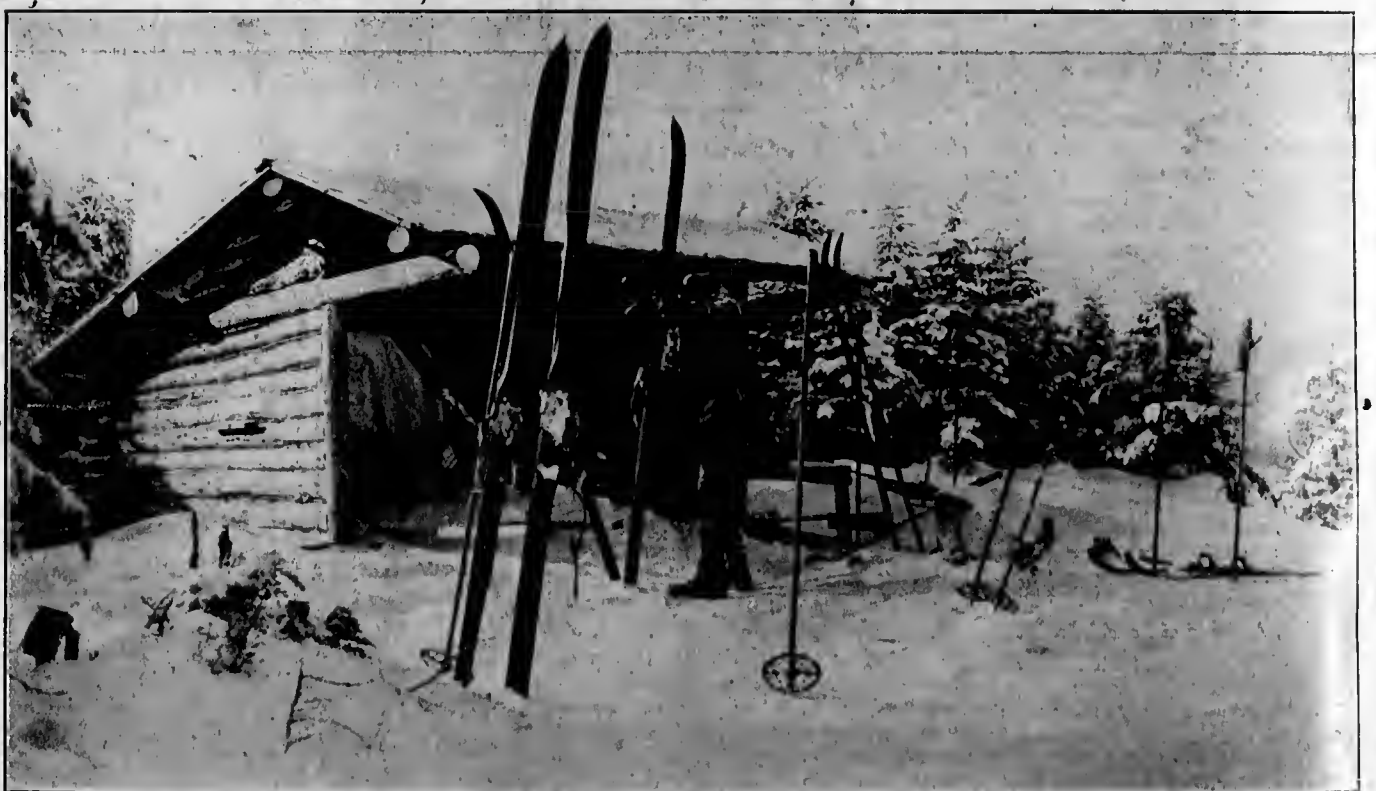


LOVE NEST'S CRASH TRAPS 8 MANGLED MUSH-SLINGERS

With blood-curdling shrieks, etc. O. U. Blorptwoezer and mate awoke this morning to find their love-nest (pictured below) completely incapacitated for further love-making. Crazy with dope and rum, Patrolman Patrick O'Slimgullion of 33 1/4 Hog Avenue bore the couple through the raging floods to safety, only to beat out their brains with a Keenecutter Hatchet (Advt.) on returning to Sanity, N. Y. His alibi was established by our alibi department by the clever expedient of depositing the remains in a furnace together with the decapitated and quivering corpses of their dentist, physician, and four lawyers. The alleged dead leave fourteen alleged children.



Dr. Pu Ponyu colossal Oriental intellect, who was manacled yesterday in his se-suous lair among his opium retorts. Officers were overcome by incense, and Pu Ponyu was also incensed.



Bromy

An exclusive photograph of Bromicide whilom Washington Senator as he appeared in the police line-up at headquarters this morning. Were it not for the deadly bludgeon carelessly slung across his brawny shoulder, the casual observer would never suspect the long list of crimes for which he will be arraigned before Judge Junior sometime next week. A fighter even in captivity, Bromicide smashed three cameras and crippled two photographers before a successful picture was obtained. When apprehended Bromicide was taking part in the Pownal Player's presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Police refused to allow him to bring his pack of pure bloodhounds to keep him company in his cell. Simon Legree (in the play) offered to stand bail, but the bottom of the bucket dropped out when Topsy screamed "Let the big bum rot in jail."



